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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938.

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DOMINATION OF A THIRD OF THE WORLD IS AIM

Tokyo Spokesman Seeks Division of the Earth

IN A REMARKABLE BOOK PUBLISHED IN TOKYO, TATSUO KAWAI, SPOKESMAN OF THE JAPANESE FOREIGN OFFICE, REVEALS THAT THE ULTIMATE JAPANESE AIM IS THE DIVISION OF THE EARTH INTO THREE SPHERES, ONE OF WHICH WILL BE ENTIRELY DOMINATED BY JAPAN.

The book is entitled "The Objectives of Rising Japan." It ends with a title bearing the optimistic heading "The Dawn in Asia."

Mr. Kawai seriously puts forward the popular Japanese thesis of division of the world into three separate and independent areas, Asiatic, European and American.

Renouncing any desire to intervene in Europe or America, the author says, resents any pretensions of European powers and of the United States to wield political influence in the Far East. He sums up his ideas on this point in the following statement:

CHINESE ARTILLERY SHELLING CANTON

Japanese Lines Now In Near Suburbs

CHINESE ARTILLERY is now methodically shelling the northern suburbs of Canton. Shells are falling into the city itself.

Throughout the week-end, the continuous boom of the Chinese attack was audible at Shamen.

The Chinese guns are emplaced at Lungtungnung, which is only seven miles from Canton and controls the northern exit from the city.

All Japanese troops including those from the Blas Bay area, have withdrawn into Canton. The only exception is about 2,000 Japanese who are operating near Samshui and are completely cut off from their rear.

The Japanese defending Canton are entrenched principally in the White Cloud Mountain region, which is in the north-eastern suburbs.

The Japanese defence lines now form a semi-circle around Canton, three miles from the city, and cutting the Canton-Kowloon Railway at Shaukwan, the Canton-Tsinghsing highway at Shauho, the Canton-Tsenghsing highway at White Cloud Mountain, the Canton-Fahsien highway at Samyung and the Canton-Hankow Railway at Kowshuen.

The Chinese advance from the Samshui-Fahsien sector is under the command of General Tsai Ting-kai, veteran hero of the 1932 campaign and famed as the defender of Woosung.

JAPANESE SURRENDER

The Chinese counter-offensive made significant headway during the week-end when Fahmupo was re-captured after a twelve-hour battle.

Chinese sources claim that 4,000 Japanese were killed and 2,000 were taken prisoner. Two hundred light and heavy machine-guns and 50 field pieces were among the booty.

Martial law is being rigidly enforced in Canton itself, where the Japanese are guarding against sudden incursions by Chinese guerrillas.

ANTI-GUERILLA DRIVE SPEEDED IN NORTH

Tokyo, Nov. 20. Japanese operations against Chinese guerrillas in North China have started in earnest, according to despatches received here.

It is claimed that two Japanese units captured Linting in Western Shantung.

This town, together with Nanlung in south-west Hupei, are said to be (Continued on Page 4.)

"Peace and prosperity must be brought in the European cultural area by the European forms of government of the European peoples, in the American cultural area by the individual control of the Pan American Union, and in the Asiatic cultural area by the union and collaboration of Japan, Manchukuo, and China."

Mr. Kawai's book abounds in figures illustrative of Japan's growth, in which he sees, at least by inference, a justification for its continental expansion. He shows that the population of Japan proper has more than doubled since 1872, while figures covering the budget, foreign trade, industrial production and development of education indicate very striking progress. Mr. Kawai's interpretation of the background of the war reads as follows:

"In her historical necessity, in her historical characteristics, in her cultural mission, Japan is destined to achieve a continental development. China tried to reject this tendency of Japan by resorting to armed force. The Kuomintang Government, confident of its own power and slighting Japan's actual strength, unwisely tried to repulse Japan's influence on the Asiatic continent. This misadventure on the part of the Kuomintang Government is the cause of the present Sino-Japanese conflict. The Japanese nation is not so cowardly as to hesitate to accept China's challenge to a fight, especially when its national existence is jeopardized. That Sino-Japanese relations have been thrown into an armed conflict is the greatest regret of the Asiatic races and their greatest disgrace as well. However, if the current China incident means a dark night for Asia, the coming of dawn is believed to be not so far distant."

"Marco Polo's mysterious world Japan (Japan) served as an impetus to the discovery of the American continent. The United States, which achieved development on this new continent, was good enough to arouse Japan from her deep slumber. Japan in her turn is now mercifully trying to awaken her close continental neighbour, China, from the latter's greatest illusion."

TO GUIDE CHINA

In an article in a supplement on the war in China published by the Osaka "Mainichi" Mr. Kawai takes a rather fatalistic view, assuming that strife is the law of life in the Far East. He remarks that since very ancient times states have been rising and falling in this part of the world, while races have been pressing forward in different directions.

He mentions three kinds of pressure: the movement of peoples advancing from the east to the west, of those pushing from the west to the east, and of those which are pressing forward from the south to the north.

Japan, according to Mr. Kawai, symbolises the first of these forces, the Soviet Union the second, and China the third. This might seem to condemn the Far East to unending struggle.

But the Foreign Office spokesman finds a "partial solution" for "this dilemma by restating the assumption, always popular with Japanese, that (Continued on Page 4.)

HOMES FOR JEWISH REFUGEES IN PALESTINE

LONDON, Nov. 20. AN OFFER TO FIND HOMES IN Palestine immediately for 5,000 German-Jewish refugee children, and a further 5,000 a month later, subject to the permission of the British Government, has been received by the Jewish Agency in London from the Jewish National Council in Palestine.

The cost of transportation would be borne by the Zionist organisation in Palestine and the rest of the world.—Reuter.

JEWS APPEAL TO BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 20. After hearing a long statement by Mr. Neville Laski, President of the Jewish Board of Deputies, the meeting in London to-day passed a resolution expressing gratitude for the general support given to the proposal that larger opportunities shall be given in the Empire and Palestine for refugee settlement.

The Board appealed to the Government to use its good offices for the amelioration of the position of Jews in Germany, and trusted that in the forefront of any approaches made by the British Government to the German Government may be placed the necessity of permitting intending emigrants to remove their property with them.

Addressing the Jewish Board of Deputies, Mr. Neville Laski said there was ample proof that the whole action against the Jews in Germany has been carefully and systematically prepared by the Nazi Party.

He added that in England and other civilised countries the view was widely held that the recent outbreak in Germany were rather sudden developments and the result of a foolish act committed by a madman Jewish youth in Paris. This view was false. The Paris crime was used as a pretext by the Nazi rulers.

He was firmly convinced that the Nazis were bent upon the entire destruction of Jews in Germany, even if it happened in Paris had not occurred.—Reuter.

BRITISH OFFICER WOUNDED

Jerusalem, Nov. 20. A British officer was seriously wounded, and a British soldier, as well as two Arabs, were killed in an engagement near TulKaren to-day.—Reuter.

EXTENSIVE AIR RAIDS ON CHINA CONTINUE

Japanese Planes Over Wide Area

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21. EXTENSIVE BOMBING operations were carried out by Japanese warplanes in Hupei, Shensi, Kwangtung and Kwangsi yesterday.

Nine machines broke into Ichang, in west Hupei, in the morning and unloaded more than 30 explosive and incendiary bombs, which caused 10 civilian casualties and destroyed four houses.

In Shensi, two Japanese bombers raided Yulin, near the Suiyuan border, for the first time yesterday. They dropped several bombs inside the town, killing and wounding four persons.

Nineteen other Japanese planes in the meantime conducted extensive reconnaissance over Hancheng and Lockman, north of Sian. They flew away afterwards without dropping bombs.

Yungyun, Shuikeun and Tsingyun, Japanese aircraft in the morning. Four missiles were released by three machines at Yungyun, killing two civilians and wounding several others. More than 10 houses were razed to the ground.

Seven bombs were dumped in Tsingyun village in Tsingyun district, where over 10 civilian casualties were inflicted. Following the bombing, the Japanese planes conducted reconnaissance flights over Szewai, Kwangning and other places in west Kwangtung.

Simultaneous with the bombing in Kwangtung, 13 other Japanese aircraft attacked Nanning and Wuning in central Kwangsi. More than 10 missiles were dropped in both places. Three of the machines also bombed the outskirts of Papi in east Kwangsi.

According to a report from Anhwei, Taiping, southeast of Tsingyang, and Nanling, south of Wuhan, were bombed severely by Japanese machines on Nov. 18 and 19 respectively. A heavy civilian toll was exacted and huge property losses caused.—Central News.

14 Suffocated In Air Raid Shelter

Madrid, Nov. 20. Fourteen people died of suffocation when a bomb exploded on an air-raid shelter, blocking the entrance to the shelter, during an insurgent air raid on Pozoblanco, in the Cordoba province to-day.—Reuter.

TOWERING CLIFFS AT CHUNGKING, China's war-time capital in far off Szechuen. Many buildings in Chungking are caves built into the sides of the cliffs and the surrounding mountains.

The capital is believed impregnable to Japanese attack, both by land and water.

To reach Chungking by river, Japanese warships would have to navigate the famous Yangtze rapids, an impossible task.

MOURNING FOR QUEEN OF NORWAY

King's Heart-broken Message To People

LONDON, Nov. 20. The King has commanded four weeks' court mourning for Queen Maud, who died on the 18th anniversary of the death of her mother, Queen Alexandra.

A message from King Haakon to the head of the Norwegian Church at Rotherhithe, this morning stated: "God has taken the Queen from me this night. It is a heavy loss for me to bear, though I well understand it is His will. He has taken her because her work on earth was finished, and he has, I know, spared her thus much suffering."

BURIAL IN NORWAY

Oslo, Nov. 20. It is understood that Queen Maud will be buried in Norway.

No decision has yet been announced concerning the date of the removal of the body from England.—Reuter.

Mussolini's Son And England Visit

Rome, Nov. 20. The proposed visit to England of Vittorio Mussolini, son of the Italian dictator, has been postponed.

The reason for postponing his departure, it is understood, because he is suffering from a bad cold. He may fly to London early this week.—Reuter.

Rumours Caused Changsha Blaze

CHUNGKING, Nov. 20. CIRCUMSTANCES LEADING to the five-day disastrous conflagration in Changsha, capital of Hunan province, which practically razed the city to the ground, are revealed in a statement issued jointly by the Central Publicity Council and the Political Board to-day.

According to the statement, the fire was caused by misinformation of the approach of the Japanese invaders.

The wanton destruction of lives and property at Pingliang, Yoyang, Tungcheng and Tungshan by Japanese aircraft had so embittered the feeling of the people's self-defence units that they resorted to the destruction of the city themselves so that nothing of military value would be left to the enemy when they arrived.

The statement says that neither the military nor the civil authorities had given orders for the destruction of the city. There was then no immediate necessity of such destructive work as, though Yoyang had been taken by the Japanese, the Chinese troops were still holding a strong defence line to the north of Pingliang and Milo and Changsha was yet far behind the firing line.

As soon as the Chinese High Command was informed of the fire, the following steps, the statement reveals, were immediately taken: (1) arrest and punishment of those responsible; (2) appropriation of funds to relieve refugees caused by the fire; (3) concentration of troops to strengthen the defence of Changsha; and (4) re-organisation of the Changsha military and police organs and rehabilitation of the city.

Appreciation of the help rendered by foreign residents in Changsha in refugee investigation and relief work is expressed in the statement.—Central News.

CHIANG METES OUT STEEN PUNISHMENT

Chungking, Nov. 21. Meting out stern punishment for those responsible for the five-day large fire at Changsha, the Central authorities have ordered the execution of three important garrison officers of Hunan, and the dismissal of General Chang Chi-chung, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government.

The three officers chiefly responsible for the disastrous conflagration, General Feng Ti, Garrison Commander of Changsha; General Wen Chung-fu, Chief of Changsha Police; and Colonel Hsu Kung, Commander of the Second Hunan Garrison Regiment, were executed before a firing squad yesterday morning, after having faced a Court Martial which condemned them to the supreme penalty.

General Chang Chi-chung, although dismissed from his post, is allowed to retain his duties and to attend to rehabilitation measures in Changsha.—Central News.

BRITISH GUNBOAT BOMBED, FIRED

"Central News" Report

A "CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY" message at 9.40 a.m. to-day reported that a British gunboat had been bombed by Japanese planes near Ichang.

Details at present are meagre. The message states that the gunboat was struck in the stern, apparently by an incendiary bomb, and was set afire.

It is understood that the only warship in the vicinity is H.M.S. Sandpiper, which was bombed by Japanese planes in the Slang River, near Changsha, about a month ago.

The naval authorities in Hongkong have not been informed of the incident.

"We can neither deny nor affirm the report," said a naval spokesman.

LATE NEWS

PRISON FOR TWO GUNNERS

Sentence of two years' hard labour was passed on two gunners of the 24th Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery, by the acting Chief Justice, His Honour Mr. R. E. Lindell, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

On Friday, the men, John Thomas Phelan (31) and Frederick Dennis Hamer, pleaded guilty to robbing a Chinese carpenter of \$8 at Kennedy Town Prays on October 10. (Further Late News on Page 12.)

OIL KING'S EX-WIFE TO MARRY COUNT

He Is Exile From Russia

Wealthy Lady Lydia Deterding, ex-wife of Sir Henri Deterding, millionaire oil king, is to marry Count Hilarion Woronzow-Daschkow, 28-years-old Russian exile, who claims to be a direct descendant of Peter the Great.

Their engagement will be officially announced shortly.

"Count Hilarion is terribly in love with Lady Lydia Deterding," a friend said recently. "They first met at a cocktail party about three years ago, and at once became friends."

"When Lady Deterding went to Cannes for a holiday this summer Hilarion followed her, and it was there that they became secretly engaged."

Count Hilarion Woronzow-Daschkow, who lives in Upper Berkeley-street, Mayfair, is slim and dark-haired, and looks younger than his years.

FASHION EXPERT

He has tried his hand at dress-designing, and for a time worked with a West End fashion house.

Lady Deterding, fair-haired, attractive, was first married to a General Bagration, an Armenian. There was a divorce, and in 1924 she married Sir Henri Deterding at a London registrar office.

For 12 years Sir Henri and his wife, who had two daughters, Lydia and Olga, divided their time between fashionable London and Paris. Keen winter sports fans, they owned a villa at St. Moritz.

In 1934 a divorce was granted to Lady Deterding at the Hague (Holland) Court. According to Dutch custom the action was brought in Lady Deterding's maiden name of Lydia Pavlovna Kouzdouff.

MADE A PRINCESS

After the divorce Lady Deterding returned to the society of White Russians.

She paid for the establishment of a Russian school in Paris, and was rewarded by the Grand Duke Cyril, who made her "Princess Donskaya."

Nowadays she spends most of her time in her luxurious flat in Paris, but when in this country she lives at Buckhurst Park, the beautiful estate near Ascot which she and Sir Henri made their English country home.

Tailor's Dummy Stops a Tram

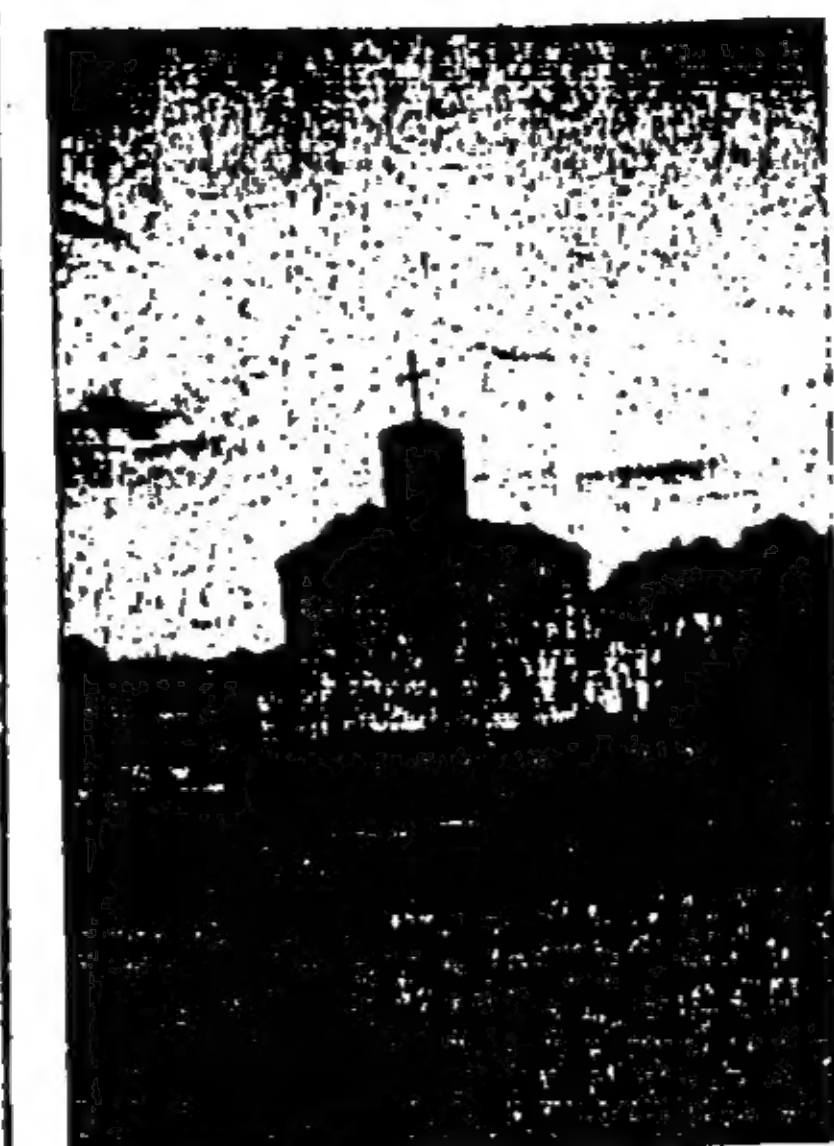
Applying his broken violently to avoid running over what appeared to be a well-dressed man rolling full length across the tram track in Pinstone-street, Sheffield, a tram-driver jumped out and went to his aid.

He bent over him and found the "pedestrian" was a dressed model blown from a tailor's shop, after a plate-glass window had been shattered by the wind.

"Greatest Reinsman Honoured

Placerville, Cal. A plaque has just been dedicated here with the following inscription: "To Remember Hank Monk, the World's Greatest Reinsman, Who Drove Horace Greeley From Carson City to Here in 1859, Making the 109 Miles in 10 hours."

Christ Church At Sunset



"Day is dying in the west, Heaven is touching earth with rest, Wait and worship while the night Sets her evening lamps alight Through all the sky."

—Lathbury
—John Bechiel
Kowloon Tong

EMPIRE NEWS

TREASURE SHIPS OF TABLE BAY

Capetown. During dredging operations in Table Bay for the new harbour, the remains of many wrecks have been struck.

The latest to be located is that of a vessel, apparently a frigate or ship of the line of the 18th century. Sixteen cannon, which it is believed formed part of the vessel's armament, have been found.

Many of the wrecks in Table Bay are thought to contain treasure. Defence Force Equipment.—Mr. Pirow, Minister of Defence, has stated in the House of Assembly that the Union Defence Force is equipped with artillery and small arms of the same calibre as those used by the United Kingdom's military forces. Mr. Pirow also said that it would not be in the public interest to divulge what provisions had been made at Union ports for minesweepers, mine-layers, and other defence craft.

Political Truce.—"Die Kerkbode," the organ of the Dutch Reformed Church, has suggested that the Voortrekker centenary celebrations in December should be made the occasion of a political truce among the parties.

Bush Fires Menace.—To stop the devastating veld and bush fires of recent years, the board of trustees of the Kruger National Park in the Transvaal have decided to burn the veld systematically every two years. The fires are ascribed to the carelessness of motorists.

AUSTRALIA

DOCK DEFENCE FOR PRISONERS

Sydney. The English system of dock defence has been introduced into the New South Wales courts and is proving beneficial.

A prisoner, having been granted in the lower court a certificate for legal aid, is thus able at his trial to pick counsel from barristers present in court to conduct his case.

In Victoria a different system obtains. There prisoners on capital or non-capital charges may apply to the Crown for legal aid free of charge, the application being granted if the authorities are satisfied that the applicant is indigent.

While this system does not give to the prisoner the actual freedom of choice of available counsel that exists in New South Wales, barristers in Victoria maintain that their system is the superior.

Capt. A. Junner.—Capt. Alexander Junner, a Scottish master mariner, who took part in many rescues at sea, has died in Brisbane at the age of 77. He held the gold medal of the Shipwreck Relief Society of New South Wales and the Royal Humane Society's medal and certificate.

BURMA

MONKS LAUNCH "BUY BURMESE" CAMPAIGN

Rangoon. A "Buy Burmese" campaign has been launched in Rangoon and other parts of Burma by groups of Buddhist monks and patriotic youth organisations. The campaign is thought to be an outcome of the recent Indo-Burmese riots in Burma.

Burmese women are being urged to use pinni, a Burmese hand-woven cloth, for their jackets instead of the very thin white foreign lining. Burmese men are already using pinni on a large scale.

Japanese Goods Boycott.—Chinese pawnbrokers in Rangoon have joined in a boycott of Japanese goods. No longer will Rangoon residents be able to raise money by offering up pledges articles manufactured or originating in Japan.

CANADA

CRUDE PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

Ottawa. Canada's production of crude petroleum in July was 693,332 barrels. This was a new monthly record.

The production in June was 537,654 barrels, and in July last year 244,931 barrels.

KITTEN GIVES FIRE WARNING

London. A kitten belonging to a family living in a ten-roomed house in Fernlea-road, Balham, S.W., gave the alarm when fire broke out. The fire broke out in the dining room on the ground floor occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Egan. A guest who was staying with them, was awakened shortly before three a.m. by the kitten scratching on the door. When she opened the door she found the passage in flames. She warned the other people in the house. The kitten which gave the alarm and another are missing.

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN OF YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

Photographs, taken page by page, of bank ledgers and other records are to be stored in secret hiding-places in various parts of the country.

If a branch or head office of a bank is damaged the authorities will still have duplicate and even triplicate records of customers' accounts.

Recently bank officials continued preparations to protect their staffs and the valuables entrusted by customers.

Customers have brought in not only such things as securities, deeds and wills, but valuable collections of stamps and butterflies.

CRISIS NEWS IN LINES

HUNDREDS RUSH TO GET MARRIED

Almost every register office in London has had six times the usual number of applications (about six or seven) for wedding licences during crisis week.

Registrars' telephone bells rang continuously with inquiries from people wanting to know how soon they could marry.

A number of R.A.F. officers were to be bridegrooms.

Marriage Register Office was so crowded recently with people sitting on gas-masks that a bride couple—Mrs. Elizabeth Woodcock, daughter of the late Brig.-General Grenfell, and Mr. Edward John William Davies, thirty-two-year-old financier, of Portmouth—had to be taken to the basement for the marriage ceremony.

Eighteen Southampton schools were taken over recently as gas-mask distribution centres. In one school senior pupils helped to assemble and fit the masks.

There are now sufficient air raid shelters in Midland for 2,000,000 of the 2,100,000 population. The others will be completed shortly.

BIG JUMP IN BRITISH SHIP SALES

Total value of exports of British goods for October was the highest since March last and £3,477,487 more than in August.

Full Board of Trade returns, issued recently, indicate that the improvement was largely due to the delivery of new ships.

The value of these new vessels, which included six warships, was £2,003,950, whereas in August this year ships accounted for only £1,148,917, and in September last year the figure was £210,007.

Although the total increase compared with August was mainly due to one group, the figures of other industries indicate that no further general recession took place in our export trade last month. In spite of the disturbance caused by the political crisis.

LOWER PRICES

Compared with a year ago, a decrease was again shown in exports, but the decline was less than in several preceding months this year. Imports recorded a decline of nearly £13,000,000, partly owing to the lower prices now ruling compared with a year ago.

This is how the official figures for last month compare with previous months.

EXPORTS at £75,000,000 were an increase of £800,033 over the previous month, but a decrease of £12,843,450 on the corresponding month of last year. The figures for September 1937 were £1,194,849 higher than August 1937.

IMPORTS (excluding re-exports) at £30,000,000 were £3,477,487 more than the previous month but £4,454,121 less than the corresponding month of last year. Figures for September 1937 were £1,804,873 higher than those for August 1937.

RE-EXPORTS at £4,037,952 were £1,000,104 below the previous month and £1,107,018 below the corresponding month of last year. September 1937 figures were £1,481,332 below August 1937.

MORE FOOD IMPORTED

In imports, the total of the food, drink, and tobacco section last month showed an increase on September last year of £1,530,952, but the movements in the various groups were irregular. Grain and flour fell £1,081,044. In the case of wheat, however, while the total value was lower by £416,004 the quantity received was 1,509,232 cwt. larger.

Raw materials recorded a decrease of £8,528,857.

Imported manufactured goods were down £5,870,048, of which £1,950,533 was in non-ferrous metals and £1,447,706 in iron and steel.

Exports of British manufactures for the month totalled £31,134,500, a decrease on September last year of £3,330,153.

The principal changes compared with a year ago were:

	Increase (+) Month's or Total Decrease (-)
Iron and Steel	2,995,622 — 960,111
Machinery	4,471,846 + 218,682
Cotton goods	3,881,720 — 1,801,521
Woolen goods	2,288,343 — 694,287
Miscellaneous	

Textiles	1,133,120 — 636,270
Chemicals	1,720,474 — 319,006
Vehicles	5,575,830 + 2,419,701

For the nine months to the end of September imports have totalled £261,110,082, a decrease of £51,455,672. British exports have amounted to £240,050,020 or a fall of £38,992,304, while re-exports have been £40,344,203, a drop of £18,030,948, making total exports £258,080,223, or £22,023,969 less than for the corresponding period of 1937.

PAID FOR DEAD WOMAN'S KEEP

Owing to a clerical error, a man and his two sons paid maintenance for six years after the death of the man's wife at a Surrey mental hospital.

The error was revealed in a recent report of the Surrey Public Assistance Committee.

Two women named E. E. and E. E. E., chargeable in the hospital, were both transferred to another mental hospital on the same day.

Owing to the error the relatives of E. E. had been charged with the cost of her maintenance since her death in 1932, the husband and two sons paying a total of £97 11s.

The mistake was discovered on the death of E. E. E. Repayment has been made to the relatives of E. E.

ZENA DARE'S DAUGHTER

Married At Greenock To Naval Officer

The marriage was confirmed before Sheriff Norman Macdonald in Greenock Sheriff Court, recently, of Lieutenant A. R. Cheyne, R.N., son of Colonel Reginald Edmondson Cheyne, of the 8th Cavalry (ret.), and Mrs. Cheyne, of Three Belles, Ditchingham, near Bury, Norfolk.

There were three children of the late Colonel the Hon. Maurice Brett and the Hon. Mrs. Brett, Park Lane, London.

The bride's mother is Miss Zena Dare, the actress. Her father, who died suddenly in 1934, was brother of the present Viscount Esher. He married Miss Zena Dare in 1911.

There were three children of the marriage, of whom Miss Marie Brett is the youngest. She is a niece of the Rance of Sarawak, who is Lord Esher's younger sister.

Lieutenant Cheyne is engaged on Admiralty work at Messrs. Scott's Shipyard, Greenock, and has been residing at 11 Caddellhill Terrace, Glasgow, and Mrs. Angela M. B. Thornton, 4 Culross Street, London.

The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Cheyne, mother of Lieutenant Cheyne; Lady Esher, grandmother of the bride; and Lieutenant C. G. Gosling, a brother officer and Rugby clubmate, and his wife.

The witnesses were Ernest Mill, naval officer, residing at the Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, London, and presently of 32 Kersland Street, Glasgow, and Mrs. Angela M. B. Thornton, 4 Culross Street, London.

The engagement notice was published only a week before, and the marriage arrangements were kept a close secret.

Bittern Stout Fighter

Tulare, Cal. A streamlined bird, possessing the fighting qualities of a hawk and the solemnity of an owl, which was holding down the centre of a highway near here and refused to yield even to an approaching truck, was finally subdued and captured after a hard fight. It was identified by experts as a bittern which had gotten out of its native habitat of marshes.

Mother Of 4 Killed In Her Home

Staggering from his home one recent morning with a wound in his head, Mr. Sydney G. Paul, of Rosebury Vale, Ruislip, cried, "There's a man in the house," and collapsed.

A neighbour raced to the house and found Mr. Paul's 39-years-old Belgian wife, Claire, dying in a flower-decked suntrap balcony, also with severe wounds in her head.

Meanwhile another neighbour dialled 999, and in a few minutes police and an ambulance arrived.

Mrs. Paul was taken to Hillingdon County Hospital, where she died that night while Scotland Yard officers, under Chief Inspector Burt and Divisional Detective Inspector Ferrier, were at the bedside.

Mr. Paul, after receiving treatment, went to Ruislip police station, where he made a statement, which it is believed will give the police great assistance in their inquiries.

BROTHER CALLED

At a late hour he was still at the station, and met his brother, who was called from Peterborough.

Chief Inspector Cherrell, head of the finger-print department of Scotland Yard, searching the house for possible clues to the mysterious intruder, took a number of exhibits away.

Chief Inspector Burt and Divisional Detective Inspector Ferrier, who reached the house at a late hour, left carrying an object wrapped in a parcel, which was handed to the driver of a Flying Squad car. The car immediately drove off.

Eye-witnesses of the police activities were two children of the couple, Leon Paul, aged 7, and Claire, aged 12, who are being cared for by neighbours.

NO SHOES

They were returning from early morning Mass when their mother was found. An hour earlier she had given them their breakfast and sent them off happily to church.

Neighbours described Mr. and Mrs. Paul as a devoted and happy couple. Their two other children, Nancy, aged 16, and Marie, aged 17, are in a Belgian convent school near Brussels. "Six months ago their house, to which they had moved only a few weeks previously, caught fire in the

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Crotch Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nourishing, Itching, Burning, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blue-Loz). Boosts blood, cleanses, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 5 days or money back. At all chemists.

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Every Wed. & Fri. from Kunming to Hanoi
Every Sun. & Wed. from Hanoi to Kunming
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Every Sun., Wed., Fri. from Kunming to Chengtu via Chungking
Every Sun., Wed., Fri. from Chengtu to Kunming via Chungking

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Every Tues., Fri. from Sian to Kunming via Chengtu
Every Mon., Thur. from Kunming to Sian via Chengtu

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WHO CAN'T GET A GIRL LIKE THIS
BECAUSE HE'S GOT
\$3,000,000!

Broadway cheered the stage hit for 60 hilarious weeks! Now it's Robert Young's gayest romantic triumph!

RICH MAN, POOR GIRL

ROBERT Young

LEW AYRES • HUSSEY
GUY KIBBEE • JOHNSON
LANA TURNER
Directed by REINHOLD SCHUNZEL
Produced by EDWARD CHODOROV

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S THEATRE

CANTON COUPLE MARRY IN KOWLOON



A pretty wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church last Thursday afternoon when Miss Grace Raeburn Stratton became the bride of Mr. George R. Ross. Both the bride and bridegroom are from Canton.

LEFT: The bride arriving at the Church accompanied by Mr. H. G. Eales.

ABOVE: The bridal party photographed after the ceremony. From left to right: Mr. S. A. Tremlett, Mrs. Eales, the bridegroom and bride, Mr. Eales and the bride's mother, Mrs. Stratton. —Photographs by Staff Photographers.

BABY TO GO TO GAOL WITH MOTHER

Permission to take her eight-months-old baby girl to gaol with her was given to a woman sentenced at Reading Assizes recently to nine months' imprisonment.

Mrs. Hilda Fox, aged 34, a former London night club hostess, of Beverley-drive, Edgware, was accused of being concerned in stealing and receiving offences involving jewellery and goods valued at £1,213.

Three men alleged to be her associates were remanded to Oxford Assizes. Some of the goods were stated to have been stolen from motor-cars at Windsor races.

Mr. P. A. Macory, for Mrs. Fox, said a doctor had warned her that the birth of her baby might kill her. She became frightened and was in despair, and in a reckless mood "flung herself into these schemes."

Her baby was prematurely born in Holloway Gaol.

100 NOW—PLANS TO LIVE TILL A.D. 2003

Doctor Is Saving For "Old Age"

LIVING IN A TINY BACK ROOM IN A DINGY HOUSE IN HOLLAND PARK, LONDON, IS A DOCTOR WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE DISCOVERED THE SECRET OF LIFE, AND HOPES TO PROVE IT BY LIVING TO BE 165—A.D. 2003.

Dr. Paul Kontaxopoulos, white-haired, bearded student of ancient philosophers of his native Greece, who will be 100 in a few days, recently gave the secret of life.

He came striding along, his steps unflinching, although he had walked about ten miles that day. His eyes are keen—he does not wear spectacles even for reading—and his hearing is good.

100-MILES WALK AT 85
"You too can live to be a hundred. The rules are simple," he said.

"First you must live an active life; you must exercise."

"From my young days in Smyrna and Athens, where I studied, I have been a great walker. To keep in good condition you must walk at least six miles a day."

"Fifteen years ago, when I was studying how to become a centenarian, I tested my will power and endurance."

"I walked for 100 miles without food or sleep, from London to Oxford and then on to tour the district."

EAT AND SLEEP

"Food is most important. Eat only what agrees with you, but never too much. Eat meat twice a day."

"Sleep a good eight hours every night, but what is most important is to keep warm in bed. Before retiring have a rub down with a rough towel to encourage blood circulation."

"If you want to live to be 100, steer clear of women."

"Train your thoughts along the lines of Greek philosophy—Aristotle and Plato were great men."

"Maid," Aged 90

Mrs. A. Allaway, aged 90, was matron of honour to a bride aged 73 at a wedding at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, Register Office recently.

The bride was Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, of Underwood-road, High Wycombe, and the bridegroom was Mr. James Burnard, a retired furniture worker, aged 72, of Ogilvie-road, High Wycombe.

Both Mr. Burnard, who has seven children, and Mrs. Mitchell, who has six, have had nearly 50 years of married life.

At the wedding at Beighton, a village near Sheffield, the groom was Mr. William Wales, aged 81, the bride his housekeeper, Mrs. Annie Warburton, aged 78.

Matron-of-honour was Mrs. Elizabeth Pears, now 85, who was herself married at 78.

Story For Hitler

One London schoolboy at least was sorry he missed his crisis evacuation holiday. "You mean to say that bloke Hitler has let us down," he told his teacher.

Mr. Herbert Morrison told the story to the L.C.C. recently and commented:

"I hope it may reach the Fuehrer, so that he may know that in times of crisis even the London child does not forget its greatest asset—a sense of humour."

One child too many went with the 2,150 children who were evacuated to Dymchurch. She was a perfectly normal child and travelled down unnoticed with a sister who was a defective. She was allowed to stay and the staff named her "The Gate-crasher."

BIRTH HYPNOTIST IN JAIL

New York. Robert Gilbert, who claimed he could hypnotise women and relieve the pains of childbirth, was sentenced at Los Angeles recently to from two to five years' imprisonment.

Mrs. Marie Colombos died last June after being hypnotised by Gilbert.

During the trial his attorney said: "We will subpoena some of the greatest minds in America to be hypnotised in court and show that hypnotism cannot cause death." Gilbert helped to hypnotise Mrs. Ethel Pardie Gynor, forty-five-year-old Los Angeles writer, when she gave birth to her sixth child.

Mrs. Gynor claimed that hypnotism was so successful that she felt no pain either before or after the birth.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant easy-to-take tablet form. It is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tab, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America, and is now distributed by satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tab must make you feel full of vigour and energy and you feel full of vigour and energy and you feel full of vigour and energy. Get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tab costs little, and the guarantee is yours. If your chemical is not, write to Muller & Phipps, (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road C., Hongkong.

TRUST YOUR DENTIST

—he says
KOLYNOS

for Clean White Teeth and Healthy Gums

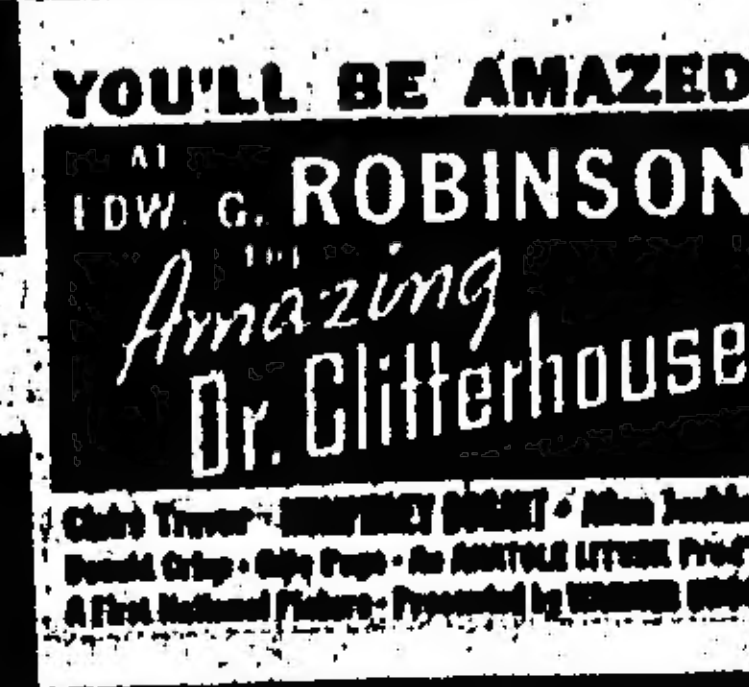
THOUSANDS of dentists throughout the world recommend Kolynos because of its remarkable ability to remove unsightly stain and clean the tooth without harmful bleaching or scratching the delicate enamel. Kolynos actually destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS



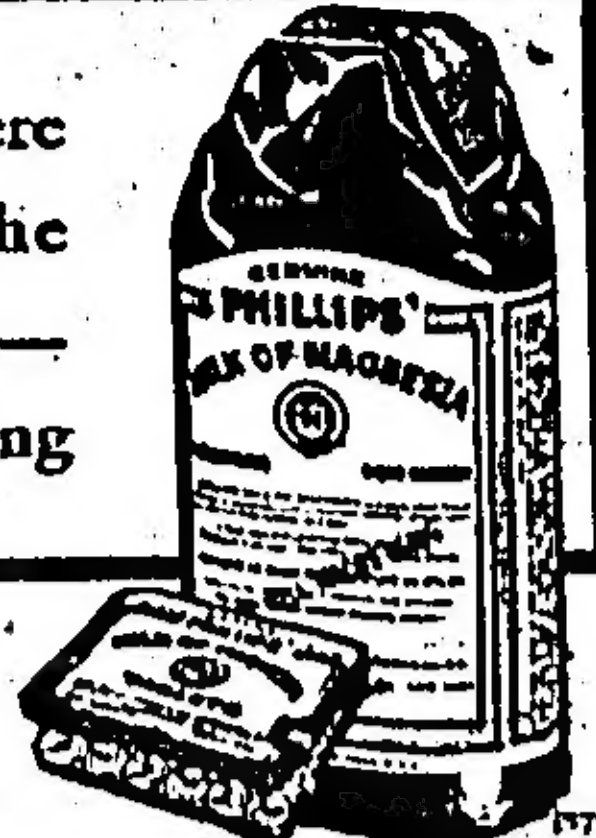
For further economy—buy the large tube

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM



SOUR STOMACH

is Nature's signal that there is too much acid in the stomach. Get at the cause—neutralize the acid by taking



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MILK OF MAGNESIA
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men's suits expertly cleaned and pressed!



Particular men know the importance of good grooming. We take particular care to see that your suit is thoroughly "ZORIC" Odourlessly Dry Cleaned and professionally pressed by skilled operators and with modern methods.

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at
REPULSE BAY HOTEL

with cabaret entertainment by the

DIMITRI TRIO

23rd November, 1938

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NO EXTRA COVER CHARGE

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid
FOR SALE.

POULTRY—Twenty pure bred imported R.I. red pullets for sale also few cockerels at \$20.00 each. Seen at 4 Shouson Hill Road, between 3-5 p.m.

DAUSCHUND PUPS from champion stock, fully pedigree, strong, four months old. Two for sale at \$100 each to approved homes only. Box No. 503, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—In Shanghai, pedigree sealhams, eleven weeks old, of championship strain, dogs imported from England, dogs \$15 (sh) 150, Bitch \$ (Sh) 125; further particulars apply Box No. 502, "Hongkong Telegraph."

STILL UNDAUNTED

Freigners Sailing To America By Junk

Shanghai, Nov. 20.

Seven foreigners, five of whom are from Shanghai, are undaunted by the grounding of their junk on one of the Pescadore Islands. They are now en route from Taihoku for Hongkong to prepare for another attempt at crossing the Pacific to San Francisco. —Reuter.

When she landed at a beach at Taiyo, the crew were questioned by the Japanese gendarmes for 24 hours, due to the fact that there is a Japanese naval base in the Pescadores, but were subsequently released as they proved to be genuine castaways.

The crew comprise J. M. Nicholas, an American, and his wife Mary; Arthur E. Gee, a Canadian journalist; Michel Uchinkoff, a White Russian; Charles Young, an ex-Royal Naval officer; Logo Vandervoren, a Dutchman; and Harry Mason, a Shanghai-born American.

They said they had left Wenchow, in Chekiang, on November 12, in an attempt to better the Hummel Hummel's trans-Pacific record, and also to visit the San Francisco World's Fair.

The junk is named after Madame Chiang Kai-shek. It has no engine. The craft is 70 feet long and 12 feet wide. There are two cabins below decks. —United Press.

Gee is known in Hongkong, having spent a few months here at the outbreak of the hostilities in Shanghai last year as representative of the North China Daily News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 21st December, 1938, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1938, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 25th November, 1938, to Wednesday, 21st December, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NORL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1938.

PIROW TO SEE HITLER SOON

Berlin, Nov. 20. Mr. Oswald Pirow, the South African Minister for Defence, who is visiting Germany following visits to Portugal and Britain, is due to see Herr Hitler on Thursday.

South African circles do not expect Mr. Pirow to discuss colonial issues until the Germans express a desire for him to do so.

It is gathered in German quarters that the Reich authorities do not wish to force the matter, and are prepared to wait, as they do not consider the time is ripe for a solution. —Reuter.

MYSTERY OF CZECH SHOE MAGNATE

Berlin, Nov. 20. The German News Agency now states that the alleged arrest of Mr. Jan Bata, the well-known Czechoslovakian shoe-maker, could not be confirmed after investigation.

An authoritative explanation is that Customs officials were unaware that a previous order prohibiting Mr. Bata's entry into Germany had been revoked, and arrested him, but that he was released as soon as the mistake was discovered.

No mention is made in authoritative circles of foreign currency, although the first report stated that the shoe magnate was carrying £140,000 with him when arrested. —Reuter Special.

Junk Rescue

Pirate Vessel Caught By Third Party

Pirates who captured a junk off Deep Bay in British waters on November 17 were themselves captured and their victims rescued through the intervention of another junk a few hours later. Four of the alleged pirates have since been charged by the police.

The first junk, a Class IV vessel, No. 50079, was sailing off Deep Bay about 7 a.m., with a cargo of salt-water grass, valued at \$140. It was being steered by Lo Sang, and had a crew of five. The peace of the early morning was suddenly broken by the firing of a number of shots, and a junk was sighted coming up fast astern of the cargo vessel.

Lo attempted to escape by putting on more sail, but was overhauled and stopped. The pirates drew alongside, and three men, one armed with a revolver, boarded. A fourth pirate, holding a Mauser pistol, remained in the pirates' craft, on which were also two women and two children.

Lo's junk was towed to Chek Wan in Chinese waters, and later towed back to Deep Bay. Another junk was sighted in the Bay, and Lo shouted for help. The other junk responded and fired a number of shots at the pirate vessel. It then came alongside the towing junk, and, after a brief fight, the pirates were captured. Lo and his crew were freed.

The three junks remained in Deep Bay until the next day, when the pirates, women and children, were handed over to the police in the New Territories. The Mauser pistol was found to contain 15 rounds of ammunition, while the revolver held six rounds.

PIRACY SUCCEEDS

Menacing the master and crew of a trading junk near Tai Mak Mun during the early hours of Saturday morning, pirates armed with revolvers, knives and sticks of dynamite, robbed them of a varied cargo valued at over \$400.

A report of the incident has been made to the Police by Chan Mun-tau, 32, owner of the junk, No. T418H. He said that while the junk was sailing off Tai Mak Mun, which is believed to be in British waters, about 1 a.m., two small fishing boats, containing a total of eight men, stopped his vessel.

A number of the pirates, armed with a rifle, a revolver, knives and sticks of dynamite, threatened him and his crew and passengers. One of the passengers, Lam Sai-choy, 26, described as a travelling trader, who attempted to resist, was slightly wounded in the head by a bullet.

Five baskets of eggs, each containing 1,000 eggs, valued at \$90, 39 pigs, valued at \$320, 400 chickens of various breeds, valued at \$50, 20 chickens, valued at \$5, and some miscellaneous cargo valued at \$16, were taken away by the pirates, besides personal belongings of the crew and passengers.

Queen Maud Of Norway Dies

KING GEORGE'S AUNT

London, Nov. 20. Queen Maud, wife of King Haakon of Norway, and aunt of King George of England, died today. She was the last surviving child of Edward VII.

Queen Maud came to London last week and underwent an abdominal operation on Wednesday. Her condition took a change for the worse on Saturday night after a restless day and her strength was noticeably diminishing. King Haakon who was staying at Buckingham Palace, was constantly at her bedside and the Norwegian Legation was informed that her condition was considered serious. She died early this morning.

According to a communique issued by the specialists, Queen Maud died of heart failure without previous warning and King Haakon was unable to get to her bedside in time. She died in her sleep with only a nurse present.

The news of the death was conveyed to the King and Queen, and to the Prince and Princess of Wales, near Hiltchen, with the Queen's brother, the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon.

Queen Maud may possibly be buried in England. —Reuter.

Queen Maud was born on November 26, 1869, the fifth child of Edward VII. As Princess Maud, Charlotte Victoria she married in 1893 Prince Christian Frederic Charles George Valdemar Axel of Denmark, second son of the then Crown Prince of Denmark (who afterwards became King Frederick VIII).

The marriage was as near a love match as inter-family alliances can be, for no special diplomatic advantages could be expected from the marriage of the daughter of the future King of England to the younger son of a Scandinavian Crown Prince.

The alliance, however, undoubtedly proved useful to Prince Charles, as he was generally called, when Norway seceded from the union with Sweden in 1905 and looked around for a king of its own. At that time the little court at Copenhagen had representatives on nearly every throne in Europe, and a Danish Prince with an English-Danish wife (Maud's mother, Queen Alexandra, was a Danish Princess) seemed the most suitable to the Norwegians. The throne of Norway was offered to Charles, and he accepted, taking the title of King Haakon VII.

The new Danish-British dynasty proved entirely suitable to the Norwegians, and the royal couple quickly established themselves in the esteem of their subjects. They were a devoted couple, without ambition or plans for aggrandisement, and the court at Christiania was entirely free from scandal. Probably Haakon and his consort would have been better contented as ordinary landowners, but they made the best of their new job, and did it very well.

Queen Maud was extremely popular in England, although she had taken little part in public affairs there. She inherited much of her father's, and mother's, charm of manner and tact, and with her tall husband (Haakon is the tallest king in Europe) quickly impressed folk by their absolute disregard for kingly airs or court etiquette. Except during the great war, Queen Maud never failed to pay an annual visit to her family in England, and her son, the Crown Prince Olaf, was a popular figure in that country.

SORROW IN NORWAY

Oslo, Nov. 20. The Queen's death has caused profound sorrow in Norway, where the news was quite unexpected as everybody hoped that she would survive after first encouraging reports from London.

Declarations from all quarters stress the sympathy and love in which the Queen was held everywhere.

A Cabinet meeting was held this afternoon and Crown Prince Olaf will leave for London to-night.

HOMES FOR JEWISH REFUGEES IN PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

as Japan is materially more advanced than China, it has a foreordained mission to lead China toward greater prosperity. After citing an alleged case in which Japanese have proved more adept than Chinese in utilizing imported American cotton seeds, he writes:

"It naturally follows that, if China intends to derive the full benefit from modern civilization and to realise the true reconstruction of the country, the most logical step is to look to Japan, her immediate neighbour and now her cultural superior in the Far East, for material and spiritual guidance."

YOU'LL BE AMAZED

At FRANK G. ROBINSON'S Amazing Dr. Clutterhouse

Chloroform, Ether, Nitrous Oxide, and other anæsthetics. All the latest and most successful methods of treatment. A first class service. Presented by HONGKONG.

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Big U.S. Naval Programme As A Deterrent

Washington, Nov. 20. Numerous construction delays in both Government and commercial shipyards until recently hampered efforts to strengthen the United States fleet, states Admiral W. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, in his annual report.

The delays are attributed to the necessity of changing structural features of the vessels, of late delivery of material, and the difficulty of obtaining certain other material.

Admiral Leahy expresses the hope that this year's \$1,000,000,000 naval expansion act will deter aggression by those who are setting the pace in the present armaments race. —Reuter.

CHINESE ARTILLERY SHELLING CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

the two most important bases of the Chinese guerrillas.

The despatch adds that Lintings is the centre of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's administration for the province of Shantung.

The Japanese claim to have counted 785 Chinese dead, and to have taken 42 prisoners in a series of anti-guerrilla operations up to November 17. —Reuter.

TENSION GROWS

Yungyun, Nov. 21. Tension in Canton, which is growing with the gradual tightening of the Chinese stranglehold on the city, became further evident yesterday when a long stream of fully equipped Japanese troops from the East River passed through the city on their way to the north, presumably to strengthen the outer defence of the northern suburbs.

According to foreign reports, large numbers of refugees, who had formerly fled from Canton to the adjoining countries, have returned to within the perimeter of the city limits as fighting has broken out at a number of points beyond.

Although major fighting between the advancing Chinese and the retreating Japanese is not believed to have broken out so far, preparations for large scale operations are nearing completion on the Chinese side.

With the gradual withdrawal of all Japanese from the immediate neighbourhood of Canton, the city's outskirts are surrounded by militias and guerrilla corps who have maintained close contact with the regular troops.

Chinese partisans at Tunkun and Po-on have launched a number of concerted raids on the Japanese near the Canton-Kowloon line, steadily threatening the railway at many vital points.

To check the guerrilla activities, the Japanese have despatched a small company armed with several armoured trucks to Shektan, preparatory to launching an attack on the mobile Chinese.

A small unit of Japanese attempted to cross the river at Samshui on Saturday, but was repulsed by the defenders across the stream. —Central News.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Motor Vessel

"TERUKUNI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 25th November, 1938, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 19th November, 1938.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

S. China "B" 3 Royal Scots 2
Club 4 Kowloon 1
Navy 4 Middlesex 3

Kwong Wah 2 S. China "A" 4
St. Joseph's 3 Eastern 4
South China 1 Kowloon 0

THIRD DIVISION "A"
Electric 6 5th Bde. 2
Royal Scots 6 R.A.S.C. 1

THIRD DIVISION "B"
Powhattan 1 Kumaons 2
JUNIOR SHIELD 1st 2nd

24th Bty. 1 5th Bde. 0
P.W.D. 3 R.A. Stanley 2
Stonecutters 2 Medicals 1

Middlesex 2 R.A.F. 1
Engineers (C) 2 Eastern 3
Kwong Wah 2 Signals 1

30th Bty. 0 Royal Scots 2

HOW TEAMS STAND

FIRST DIVISION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts
S. China "A" 8 7 0 1 38 9 14
Navy 8 6 1 1 37 12 13

Middlesex 8 4 1 3 17 14 9
Eastern 8 4 1 3 22 19 9
S. China "B" 8 4 0 4 13 13 8

Kowloon 7 3 1 3 14 13 8
Club 7 3 1 3 13 13 7
Royal Scots 6 1 5 3 18 33 7

St. Joseph's 6 1 2 5 16 25 4
Kwong Wah 8 1 2 5 13 25 4
Police 7 2 0 5 15 27 4

SECOND DIVISION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts
South China 9 8 1 0 23 12 17
Middlesex 8 7 0 1 23 12 14

30th Bty. R.A. 8 3 1 4 24 20 7
R.A.O.C. 8 5 1 2 18 11 11
5th Bde. 7 4 1 1 21 9 9

St. Joseph's 7 4 0 3 23 12 8
Engineers 8 3 0 5 34 25 6
Kowloon 8 3 0 5 13 27 6

Kwong Wah 8 2 0 6 15 25 4
Eastern 7 2 0 5 16 22 4
Police 8 1 0 7 13 36 1

Club 8 0 1 7 8 36 1

THIRD DIVISION "A"

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts
Royal Scots 9 7 2 0 25 7 16
South China 8 5 2 1 21 13 12

5th Bde. 8 3 1 4 24 20 7
R.A.O.C. 7 2 3 2 16 18 11
P.W.D. 8 2 3 3 17 28 7

Stanley 7 2 2 3 12 15 6
5th Bde. 7 2 1 4 20 16 5
Kit Chce. R.A. 7 1 3 3 14 21 5

R.A.S.C. 9 2 0 6 22 40 4

THIRD DIVISION "B"

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts
Stonecutters 8 0 1 1 44 9 13

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Dus.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Husimi Maru	November 21.
Straits and Manila	Menestheus	November 21.
Shanghai	Protestant	November 21.
Straits	Pyrrhus	November 21.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Sulyang	November 21.
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	November 21.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsianan	November 21.
Straits and Manila	Conte Verde	November 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	November 22.
Straits	Ruys	November 22.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Tatamba	November 22.
Saigon	Aramis	November 22.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	November 23.

From	Per	Dus.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London, date, Imperial		
17th November.		
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco, date, Imperial		
17th November.		
Direct Service—London, date, Imperial		
27th and 28th November.		
Corfu		November 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Haiphong	Loos	Mon., Nov. 21, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Selatan	Mon., Nov. 21, 3 p.m.
Formosa and Dairen	Nagara Maru	Mon., Nov. 21, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways"	Husimi Maru	Mon., Nov. 21, 4 p.m.
Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 1st December		
Reg.		Nov. 21, 3.30 p.m.
Ord.		Nov. 21, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and West	Husimi Maru	Mon., Nov. 21, 4 p.m.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th December		
Reg.		Nov. 21, 3.30 p.m.
Ord.		Nov. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Madang, Salamansa, Tulagi and Rabaul	Fridcrun	Mon., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due London, 28th November.		
Reg.		Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Nov. 21, 5.30 p.m.
Straits		Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Nov. 21, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia		
Direct Service—due Sydney, 28th November.		
Reg.		Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Nov. 21, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.		Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Nov. 21, 7 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Shanghai	Conte Verde	Tues., Nov. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels only for Singapore	Protestant	Tues., Nov. 22, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Esang	Tues., Nov. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Liangchow	Tues., Nov. 22, Noon
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Nov. 22, 2 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Newchwang	Wed., Nov. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Dairen	Tientsin	Wed., Nov. 23, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Wingang	Wed., Nov. 23, noon
Shanghai and Japan	Aramis	Wed., Nov. 23, 1.30 p.m.
Hongkong and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"		
Reg.		Wed., Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Nov. 23, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.		Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Nov. 23, 7 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
Swatow	Sulyang	Thurs., Nov. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Kronviken	Thurs., Nov. 24, 10.30 a.m.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	Thurs., Nov. 24, 8.30 p.m.

Draw Made Of Women's Tournament

Following is the

EBRO BATTLE ENDS

Loyalists Dislodged By Insurgent Troops

Barcelona, Nov. 19. The Battle of the Ebro has now ended as the Government troops have been dislodged from the positions which they took at the beginning of the year.

It is regarded as the biggest battle of the Spanish Civil War, with casualties amounting to over 100,000.—Reuter Bulletin.

River Separates Combatants

Hendays, Nov. 19. Calm has returned to the entire 1,000 m. to war front along the Ebro River, which separates the combatants.

The Loyalists dynamited sections of the Felix-Dum and the Garcia-Rull road to prevent the motorised "Infantry" units from attacking them in the retreat.—United Press.

Terrible Death Toll

Saragossa, Nov. 20. It can now be established that the three and a half months Ebro battle, which is now definitely over, has left the frontiers between the two zones exactly as they were on July 24 when the battle opened and Spain is poorer by 100,000 men killed or wounded.

The Loyalists claim victory because Franco is no nearer Valencia, but the Insurgents claim that the losses of the other side were twice as great as theirs and that the Catalan army has been dealt a shattering blow.

The battle was remarkable for the intensity of the aerial bombardments. For a long period hundreds of tons of explosives on to the enemy, but the Loyalists had secured the mountainous country-side with a phenomenal system of concrete fortifications which, in effect, were invulnerable to air raid shelters in which the Loyalists found themselves comparatively safe against artillery or air bombardment.

The Insurgents at a cost of thousands of tons of explosives also learned this lesson and finally came to the conclusion that the most effective weapon against man was that infantry armed with bayonets and grenades could penetrate where artillery and aircraft were helpless.

France accordingly grouped the most daring infantry into new corps under a very young and most brilliant general. The subsequent fighting was reduced to a desperate hand-to-hand combat with little artillery and aerial assistance.—Reuter.

Explosion in Barcelona

Barcelona, Nov. 19. A disastrous fire, accompanied by a series of explosions which shook all Barcelona, occurred here to-day, though details are lacking owing to the precautions taken by the Government.

The Premier, Dr. Negrin, has ordered an immediate halt to the cause of the outbreak, supporting the belief that sabotage is suspected.—Trans-Ocean.

Hundreds Killed

Perpignan, Nov. 19. Red Cross Doctors arriving at the frontier estimate that 400 were killed and wounded in the fire which devastated the Loyalist armament factories in Barcelona.

It is reported here that an insurgent plot was responsible for the fire which apparently started on Thursday night.—United Press.

Steamer Seized

Paris, Nov. 19. The insurgent auxiliary cruiser Jaime II, according to reports from Casablanca, has seized off Casablanca the Loyalist cargo-boat Elvira.

The crew of seven were taken prisoners and the prize taken into the harbour of Ceuta.—Trans-Ocean.

On Segre Front

Salamanca, Nov. 20. A bulletin issued by the Rebels states that apart from unimportant skirmishes on the Segre front, in the course of which Rebels captured 312 prisoners, there is nothing to report.

NEW WORKS HEAD

Mr. A. B. Purves To Be Director

Mr. A. B. Purves, Executive Engineer of the Water Works, has been appointed Director of Public Works to succeed the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson next year, according to a notification from London.

It is understood that Mr. Henderson will be retiring some time in 1939.

Mr. Bruce Alexander Purves, M. Inst. C.E., Chartered Civil Engineer, is nearly 40 years of age. He came to the Colony when 23 years old in 1914 as Assistant Land Surveyor and in 1916 was seconded as Assistant Engineer to the Tyum Tuk Scheme, 2nd Section. He then acted as Assistant Engineer to the Water Works Office and was confirmed in that office before being seconded for military service in 1917.

In 1920 Mr. Purves became Acting Executive Engineer to the Water Works and was engaged in 1923 on the Shing Mun Valley Scheme in addition to his other duties. Mr. Purves was appointed Deputy Water Engineer in 1925 and was also Acting Engineer in Charge of the Shing Mun Valley Scheme in that year. He was appointed Executive Engineer of the Water Works in 1930 and has continued in that position since with an intermission for leave in 1936.

Mr. Purves has attained the maximum salary of £1,300 for his present post. The salary of the Director of Public Works rises from £1,500 to £1,800 annually.

Shing Mun Valley

The Hon. Mr. Richard McNeil Henderson, M. Inst. C.E., Chartered Civil Engineer, was born in 1898 and was appointed to the Colony as Senior Assistant Engineer in 1912. In the following year he was in charge of the Tyum Tuk Scheme, 2nd Section. He was Acting Executive Engineer in 1918 when he was seconded for special duty at Weihaiwei returning the following year.

After another job of work in Weihaiwei in 1921, Mr. Henderson was appointed Engineer in Charge of the Shing Mun Valley Scheme. In 1925 he was appointed Water Engineer and three years later Assistant Director of Public Works. He paid a visit to England in connection with the Shing Mun Valley Scheme in 1929 returning the same year. In 1932, when he was appointed D.P.W., Mr. Henderson was Assistant Director of Public Works for Kowloon and the New Territories, a member of the Labour Advisory Board, a member of the Legislative and Executive Councils and vice-President of the Sanitary Board.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

The following Colonial appointments are also notified in London:

First Appointment.—Mr. T. V. N. Fortescue to Hongkong; Mr. C. G. Morrison to Hongkong.

Miss W. M. Cavill to be Assistant Mistress, Hongkong.

Transfer.—Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith (Assistant Land Officer, Hongkong) to be Registrar of the High Court, Tanganyika.

AMBASSADOR HERE

Sir Archibald Back From Chungking

The British Ambassador to China, H.E. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, arrived in Hongkong by air from Chungking at 8.15 p.m. on Saturday.

His Excellency is still experiencing discomfort from the recurrence of an old eye ailment and is anxious to spend a quiet two days before leaving for Shanghai on the Italian liner Conte Verde on Tuesday. The Ambassador is staying at Government House.

Lady Kerr, who is in Shanghai, was scheduled to broadcast at 10.15 p.m. yesterday.

SNIFFS OF SNUFF

(Continued from Page 6.)

aged for at least a generation. The habit, moreover, is so firmly imbedded among these poor toilers that practically every ricksha puller boasts of his tiny *pei-yin-woo* "or snuff bottle," and in order that they may be enabled to purchase the older and more delicate blends of snuff, they will often club together and purchase one of the antique glass phials of the product, which they will carefully keep to themselves. Unfortunately, however, in the endeavour to secure an equitable division of the commodity, disputes sometimes occur, which, considering the small value of snuff in modern opinion, is scarcely understandable to the onlooker.

FAMILY HEIRLOOMS

Most of the old snuff which is sold in South China is obtained from the descendants of the families of officials under the Manchu regime. It must be remembered that, in former days, snuff taking was a universal habit, and every mandarin regardless of rank possessed a few ounces which had been presented to him in his official capacity. As most of this snuff was of the ancient variety imported during the eighteenth century, it was peculiarly prized, and handed down in families as an heirloom of particular merit.

Owing to the advent of the Republic and the influx of European ideas, much of this erstwhile treasured product has been thrown upon the market, and bought up by travelling traders who resell it to the distributors in Canton and Hongkong. These latter are men of exceptional shrewdness, and because of the fact that they themselves are addicts of the habit, are enabled to act as connoisseurs, and thus are in the position of securing a veritable monopoly of the market. Moreover, like the proprietors of well-stocked wine-cellars in western countries, they are wont to classify their commodities by age, and can differentiate with the most minute distinctness, the peculiarity of every blend of snuff in their possession.

IMPORTANT TRADE

One of the best known of these Chinese dealers in old snuff is the Canton firm of Ts'ung Chan, which during the past twenty years has bought and sold nearly 15,000 containers of old snuff. When it is realised that each container contains a minimum of four ounces, and that the gross total will approximate nearly two tons, the importance of this trade is at once apparent. What must have been the extent of the commerce when practically every one in the Middle Kingdom was an addict of the habit can be left to the imagination. Needless to say, the trade in snuff affords one of the most interesting episodes in the lengthy chapter of the China trade, and which, singularly enough, still survives as a testimonial of the vanished days when European traders and their wares were more highly esteemed than they are at the present day.

A FEW HINTS ON BEING AN EXPERT!

(Continued from Page 6.)

begin qualifying his remarks, and that is the worst thing anyone can do.

Shades do not count; people want arguments in black and white. The moment you begin pointing out the various "shades" in an argument, you are disclosed as a man who knows nothing.

And so, without being asked to explain why you said: "Rubbish!" you will be held as the man who showed up a bogus expert, and your reputation will go up by leaps and bounds.

I know a man who has a reputation for sound thinking; though I do not believe he has ever thought in his life. During an argument he shakes or nods his head, and grunts, just as the mood takes him. People look on this as an example of sound sagacity! Of course, he realises that if he spoke he would ruin his pose; with the result, he has gained an additional reputation of a man who seldom speaks, but, when he does, his words are worth listening to.

Elastic Language

Up to the present I have not mentioned anything about knowing the subject you have become an authority on. This was not an oversight. Knowledge is not an essential part of an expert's make-up. If you like you can learn the various catchwords of the subject. But don't let it worry you if you do not know what they mean. Three experts can use the same word and give it three different interpretations—you can add a fourth.

If you are a conscientious expert, and would like to give your listeners value for their money, you can read a few reviews of books dealing with your pet subject. Pick the more solid reviews, and they will give you all the information you will ever need. After all, did not Lord Snowdon confess that he had never read Marx's "Capital"—the bible of all Socialists?

Nor do you need to let the thought of meeting another authority worry you. Say your little piece first; and if he contradicts you, say: "Ah! But surely, you have read so-and-so's book?"

Mention the most recent addition to the literature of your subject. He will retire in disorder. Experts write books; they do not read them! J. R. C.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.50 Violin Solos.

Extrac—Review (Gonne)...Albert Souther assisted by J. Samelini (Cello) and J. Byfield (Piano); La Capriciosa (Ries); Hora Staccato (Helfetz)...Alfredo Campoli with Sidney Crooke at the Piano.

10.00 London Relay—"Thee The Drover," or "Love in the Stocks." A romantic ballad opera in two acts. Libretto by Harold Child Music by R. Vaughan Williams.

Act 1.

Cast: The Constable, Samuel Worthington; Mary (his daughter), Rose Alper; Aunt Jane (his sister), Gladys Palmer; John the Butcher (brothered to Mary), Redvers; Llewellyn, Hugh the Drover; Webster, Booth; Turnkey, Powell; Lady, Shell Fish Seller, James Scott; Primrose Seller, Marjorie Grant; Cheap Jack, Starn Scott; Ballad Seller, Reginald Mitchell; Showman, Robert Irwin; Chorus of inhabitants of the town and soldiers, The BBC Theatre Chorus. The BBC Theatre Orchestra; Lender, Tate Gilder; Conductor, Stanford Robinson.

Place: A small town in the Cotswolds about 1812; Scene: A fair in an open field near the town about 11 a.m. on Monday, April 30.

Narration written by Wilfrid Rooker; Ley, Spoken by Kaye Seely; Production by Stanford Robinson in collaboration with Gordon McConnell, Rex Haworth, and Charles Groves.

11.0 Close down.

TOMBOLA ON WEDNESDAY

Owing to the combined manoeuvres and the "black out" next Thursday, November 24, the weekly Tombola run by the Public Works Recreation Club will be brought forward to Wednesday, November 23, commencing at the usual time, 8 p.m.

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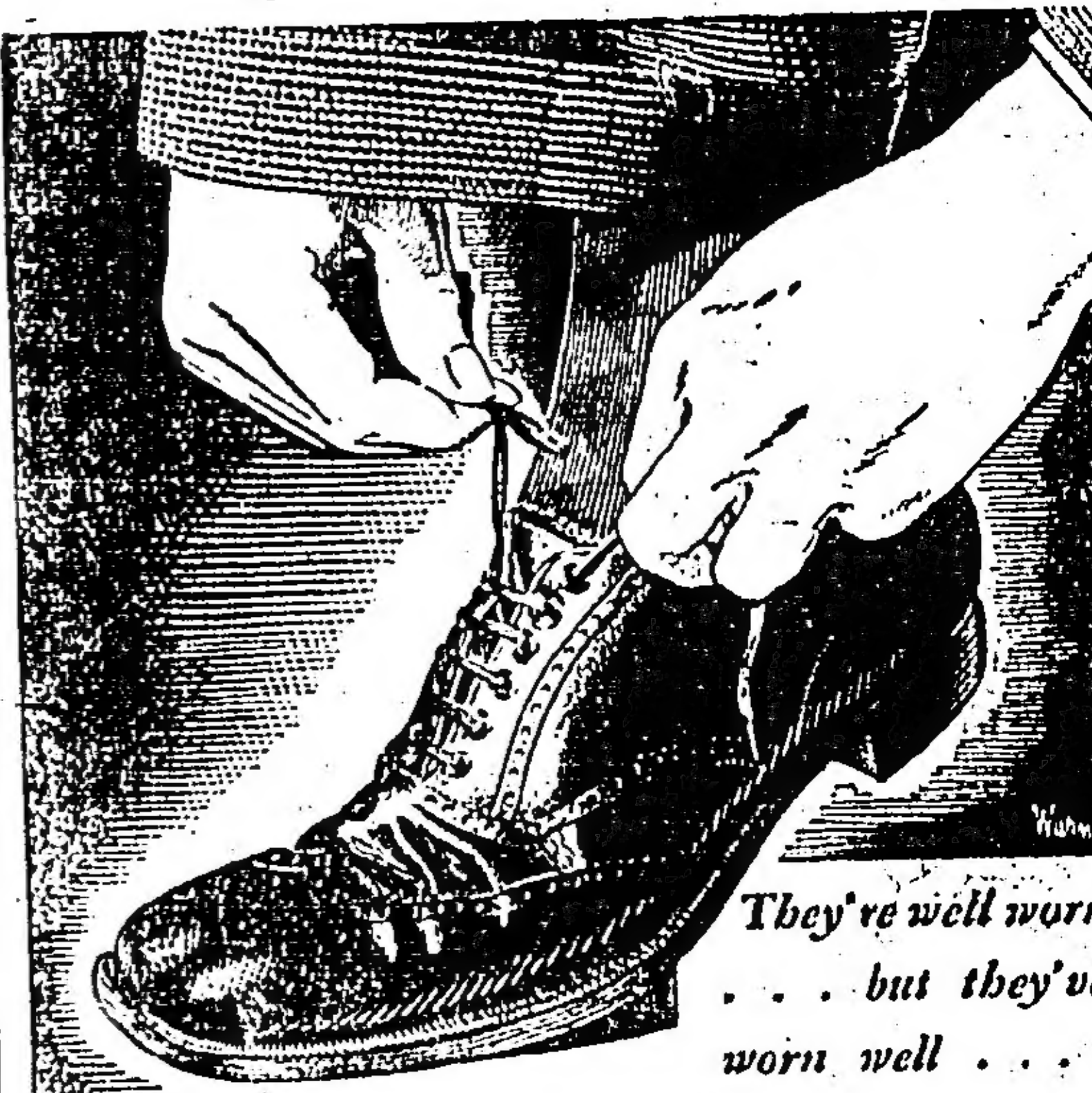
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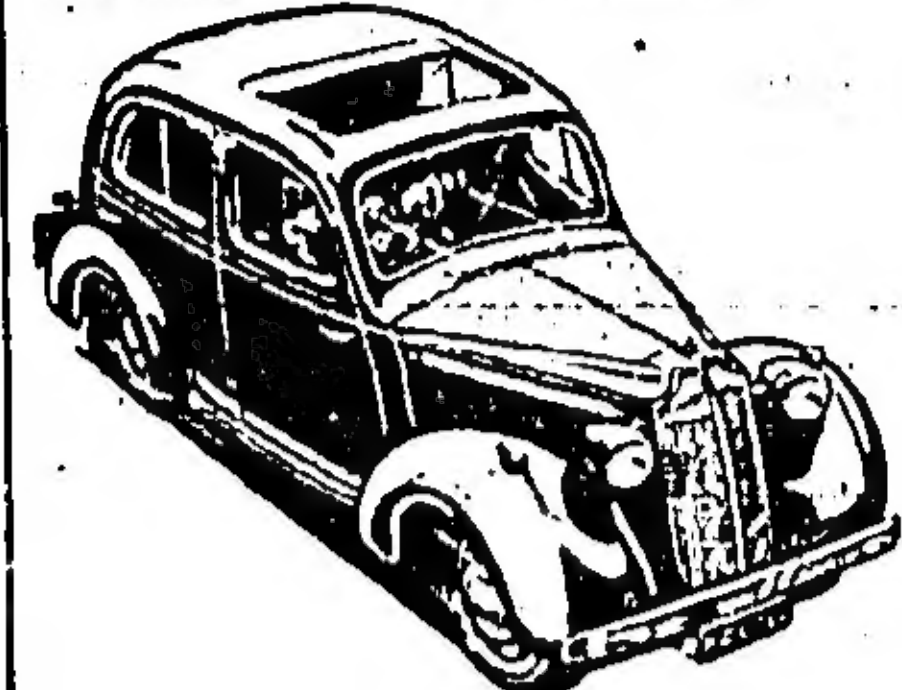
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938.

Marine Inquiries

The Merchant Shipping Ordinance of 1899 provides for public inquiries into shipwrecks or other casualties affecting ships. An anomaly arises, however. The Ordinance makes provision for inquiries into casualties in which ships are involved, but in the definition of ships expressly exempts junks.

As the Ordinance now stands, it appears that there is no authority to demand an inquiry into an accident involving a ship and a junk, or involving two junks.

Actually, departmental inquiries are sometimes held, although the authority for them cannot be found in the Merchant Shipping Ordinance. But they are informal and although lawyers are present to watch the interests of those involved, the evidence is not taken on oath, as in a regularly constituted Marine Court of Inquiry.

The Press is rigidly excluded from these departmental inquiries, and what transpires behind the closed doors is known only to the principals and departmental authorities.

An anomaly exists here that should be corrected. While it would be absurd to require that every accident involving junks should be investigated, we believe that if a marine accident is serious enough to warrant a departmental inquiry, it is serious enough to be carried out in a regularly constituted Court, at which evidence is given on oath, and to which the public and Press should have access.

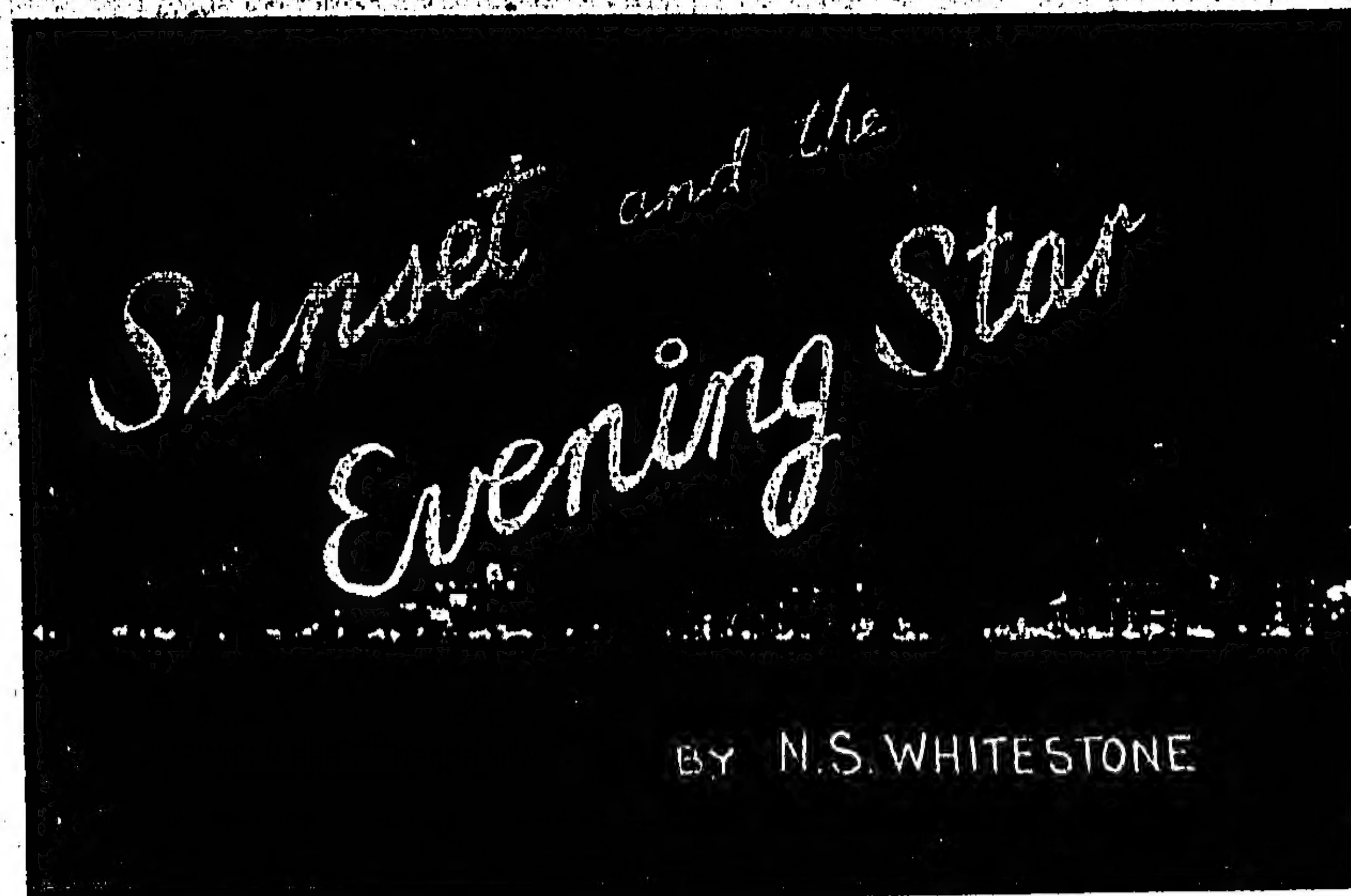
Last week such a departmental inquiry was, in fact, held. It was an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the sinking in mid-harbour of a junk, a large number of men, women and children aboard being rescued by European passengers on a Star Ferry. What transpired at that inquiry is unknown, and in all probability will not be made known.

Humanity to Animals

Every precaution to protect men, women and children of European cities in event of war is being taken—and being taken for granted. What of animals? Even while the cables and wireless were crowded with the developments on which the issue of war or peace hung, came despatches that the safety of animals was not being overlooked, in England at least.

London has developed a gas-proof kennel for cats and dogs and started an air-raid protection fund for pets. Animals were objects of human solicitude in those tense hours.

Man's humanity to animals is more credible than mankind's inhumanity to men, and in it is proof of the existence of motives which will one day predominate in all human experience.



BY N.S. WHITESTONE

THE "NIGHT STAR" glides all but imperceptibly over the shimmering, sunny harbour, turning her back to the multi-coloured glories of the sinking sun beyond the purpling hills—surely a sight scarcely to be surpassed, and towards which but few of the homing crowd cast even a glance, and but one gazes back at the landing, loth to part with the poignant, heart-stirring loveliness.

An unaccountable spurning of a gift for which we pay nothing, and for an inferior representation of which the rich man pays thousands.

A crowd to ponder over. Hongkong has endured many a bitter taunt and biting gibe. Far fewer are the words of praise.

To the carping visitor we might well retort: "Come and see our Ferry!"

Other countries and colonies intermingle their varied populations, but never with so complete and feel timid or out of place and admirable a success as does Hongkong.

HERE NO ONE, of whatever nationality (indeed, also those of none at all) need feel timid or out of place.

Indian constables—of irreproachable manners; British males of the tired business and other varieties; neat, dapper, beautifully coiffured stenographers; wealthy, long-gowned, genteel-mannered Chinese; the inevitable harsh-voiced German; an occasional gesticulating, sharp-toned Italian; a Parsee lady with the delicate, lovely hands of race, the perfectly moulded limbs, gorgeously gowned; Chinese and Portuguese clerks, unreasonably neat and tidy after a sweltering day; a French priest; a trio of cream-and-black Maryknolls, obviously women of gentle breeding, eyes intent upon the book of the words—never have I succeeded in catching a fleeting glance; and our grand old man, the litherness of whom belies one adjective, with his gracious, charming lady, bound on yet another errand of social benevolence.

But one other town do I know where such a congregation amicably rub shoulders, and none where the alloy is so complete.

ONE PASSENGER holds himself aloof. On the lower deck. A poorly clad little old Chinese stands gazing fixedly down the wake.

In mid harbour; a sharp "plop" seemed to synchronise exactly with the flinging of a life-belt from the upper deck by a ready-witted and quick-actioned Briton.

Truly a remarkable example of the deceptiveness of British phlegm. One moment this greying, middle aged fellow, whose appearance gives no hint of anything beyond mediocre mental capacity, is apparently completely absorbed in his own thoughts and not too pleasant thoughts at that, judging from the half-scowl upon the anxious features; the next moment his world is changed and he springs to vivid, pulsating, creative life; he leaps to the rail, wrenches out the belt

and with the full strength of muscular limbs hurls the belt aloft and out to the sinking man.

Other belts quickly follow and there is little danger to the would-be suicide, who is quickly rescued by a passing walla-walla and hauled to safety; a miserable, drenched, shivering mortal, tugged aboard the Ferry with scant care or ceremony, teeth chattering and limbs a-tremble, pools of water collecting in his wake. The life-belts are boat-hooked aboard and we continue our journey homewards.

By some chance—or is he always there?—an official is on board. He takes charge of the skinny derelict, and at Kowloon, the pair march off, presumably to the Water Police Station.

WITH WHAT offence is the man charged? Attempted suicide would appear not to be a criminal or punishable offence in the Colony, and the possessor of an ineradicable desire for a sup of Lysol need, I suppose, conjure up no fears of again awakening in *status quo ante*, with the added disadvantage of finding a large, red-faced notebook policeman at the bedside, eager and ready for a heart-to-heart chat!

Possibly the rescued man was not charged with anything anyhow, but humanely dried and fed and told to think it over.

What does happen in such cases, and with what conceivable offence could he be charged, suicide excepted?

A Few Hints on BEING AN EXPERT!

ACTUALLY it is quite easy to be an expert; you have only to listen to experts talking to realise this.

First you must decide upon which subject you would like to be an expert. The field is wide, and for your benefit it might be as well to give a few general hints on the best subjects, and those to avoid.

Always avoid a subject that has hard and fast rules and anything connected with "dates." It is useless knowing when the Battle of Hastings was fought, or when Alfred burned the cakes. To know them would take months of memorising, and then you could not argue about them. You must pick a subject that does not need memorising, and which certainly allows you to argue. The more controversial the subject, the stronger is your position. Moreover, always pick a subject which no one knows anything about—whether it is the evolution of a tea cup, or politics.

A Flying Start

Probably the quickest way to become an expert is to fly the Atlantic, swim to Maennu, or become a film star. The last is much to be preferred. Then you become an expert on love, home, and the opposite sex; and you can write books on religion, your experiences, nothing, or anything—and, what is more surprising, sell them!

Having decided upon which subject you wish to be an expert, the next item on the agenda is to become one. Funnily enough, this is the part which stumps most people. And yet it is ridiculously easy to gain a reputation.

Arnold Bennett tells how he gained a literary reputation simply by buy-

ing books in a language which neither he nor his friends understood.

I have a friend who is reputed to be an authority on art. One Sunday he was strolling along a London street when it came on rain. Like most townsmen he had never been inside the Art Galleries, but as he was near them, and it was raining, he decided to kill two birds with one stone.

When he came out again he ran into a man he knew. This man could not understand why anyone should want to visit the Art Galleries, even on a wet Sunday, and he put it down to the only possible reason. My friend was an expert!

The Confident Manner

It is as easy as that. Of course, these are fortuitous cases. Not everyone gets a reputation thrust upon him. Most people have to work for it. To do this you must cultivate a confident manner. It does not matter what you say as long as you say it confidently. Few people have the courage to contradict anyone who speaks as though he knew everything.

George Bernard Shaw was probably a shy man. Speaking to strangers was torture to him. And then he discovered that if he spoke boldly and confidently people would listen to him. The subject was immaterial, and it did not matter what he said. As long as he spoke loudly he was an authority.

Another method is to wait until someone has finished explaining a difficult point, and then say: "Rubbish!" That is all. But in nine cases out of ten the speaker will (Continued on Page 5.)

T. Paul Gregory

tells about

Sniffs of Snuff

ONE of the most unusual roles in the history of the China trade has been played by that familiar domestic commodity of our ancestors—snuff. Not even the ubiquitous cigarette of our modern era has enjoyed greater popularity; for less than a century since, the offering of a well-filled snuff-box to one's acquaintances was regarded in the light of a social grace.

Nowadays, of course, except in certain isolated communities, the use of snuff is practically obsolete, although singularly enough, it is still in vogue in China: for in this ancient land many of the established habits of the past have not yet fallen into desuetude. Indeed, there is a considerable percentage among the more conservative element of the Chinese people who retain with affection this habit of another era. For them, moreover, snuff is a daily necessity, and strange as it may appear, an exceedingly expensive one; for these devotees of *nei-yin*, or "nose tobacco" as it is termed in the vernacular, have the tastes of true *virtuosi*, compared with whom the most avid connoisseurs of rare wines pale into insignificance.

ARISTOCRATIC CULT

Strangely enough, snuff-taking as practised by old-fashioned Chinese has been elevated to the status of an aristocratic cult, distinguished by a number of opinions and beliefs which, to say the least, seem to the uninitiated to be whimsical and even fantastic. For instance, there is the notion that snuff, in order to be good, must be old; for, like wine, it is alleged to improve with age, and after a hundred years or so, it acquires a "bouquet" which is absolutely incomparable, and incidentally, a value which is many times greater than its weight in silver.

The grades of snuff in most demand are those imported into China from Portugal in the time of the Manchou emperors Ch'ien Lung and Chia Ch'ing (circa 1735-1820), which are packed in gilt ornamented glass bottles of early American manufacture. These bottles are of various sizes ranging from 2 to 20 ounces, and while in the country of their origin, they were probably intended to hold spirits or liqueurs, they were utilised by the foreign merchants at Canton to serve as containers for snuff.

PRECIOUS COMMODITY

According to the firm belief of the present-day Chinese devotee of snuff, the commodity, to be of value, must be in the original glass phial in which it was packed so long ago, and as fourteen distinct blends and seven different styles of containers are recognised, it requires no little art to be able to distinguish with sufficient exactitude the many variations of the product. Each grade, moreover, is of a different value, and, as remarked above, this snuff which has survived through the years with its flavour unimpaired is extremely precious. A four ounce bottle of genuine old snuff will command at the present time, no less than \$45 in H.K. currency, while one of say 16 or 20 ounces will easily fetch \$160 or even more.

Modern varieties of snuff, regardless of the country of origin, are regarded with contempt, and only the veriest amateur would think of cheapening his exotic vice by partaking of them.

Even the ricksha coolies of Swatow, who, incidentally, are greatly addicted to the use of snuff, scorn recent importations, and, as far as their limited means permit, endeavour to purchase blends which have been (Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Parties! Parties! Parties! I've been up every afternoon this week!"

SEVEN AIRMEN KILLED

Army Bomber Crashes
In Woods

La Grange, Ga., Nov. 20. An Army bomber en route from Mitchell Field to Maxwell Field, Alabama, crashed in dense woods here in heavy rains shortly before midnight, cutting off tree tops and bursting into flames.

Of the crew of eight, three were cremated, four were killed, and the remaining man, Lieut. John D. Midre, was seriously burned and is not expected to live.

The plane's wreckage was scattered over nearly an acre. It is believed by some that the pilot was attempting an emergency landing.—United Press.

CLIPPER MYSTERY

Cause of Recent Disaster
Not Known

Washington, Nov. 19. The Board of Air Safety, in a preliminary report to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, state that they have been unable to ascribe the probable cause of the disappearance of the Hawaiian Clipper, and are therefore waiting until the discovery of concrete evidence of the plane's fate before they continue the investigation.

It is disclosed that exhaustive tests proved that the oil slick found by the United States transport Meigs was not connected with the Clipper. "But we refuse to dismiss it as without possible bearing on the plane's disappearance," they said.

A report from Lihui Island in the Philippines, stated that a plane had been heard overhead at the time of the Clipper's disappearance. United Press was informed that the investigation might be continued "indirectly" until some satisfactory solution is come upon. The investigating Board said that although a careful aerial search of Lihui had been inconclusive, a further search would be made of neighbouring islands.—United Press.

SPITFIRE SETS RECORD

London, Nov. 18. The Air Ministry announced today that an R.A.F. Spitfire fighter flew from London to Paris in 50 minutes, which is the fastest recorded time for the journey.

Weather conditions were unfavourable. The machine is one of two R.A.F. Spitfire planes which will be exhibited at the R.A.F. stand at the forthcoming Paris Aeronautic Exhibition.—Reuter.

BERLIN-TOKYO FLIGHT

German Condor Plane to Make Round Trip

Tokyo, Nov. 20. While the Italian authorities are understood to be preparing for a second attempt at a record flight between Rome and Tokyo following the recent failure of the Stampo plane, it is made known here that Germany has made definite plans for a bid for the record flight to Tokyo.

The German Embassy in Tokyo has applied to the Ministry of Communications for permission for a flight by the German giant 20-seater passenger plane Condor to Japanese territory.

The Condor announced in August, this year, an 8-stop round-the-world flight via Japan, but the plan was subsequently cancelled due to the recent political crisis in Europe.

With the advent of the cold season, the German authorities have modified their original plans and propose to make a double trip on the 14,000-Kilometre route between Berlin and Tokyo within 100 hours.

The projected Berlin-Tokyo flight will be made via Baghdad, Karachi, and Hanoi at the end of this month.

The Condor plane marked for the record flight is of the F.W.-200 type designed by the German Fokke Company. Its crew will include Alfred Henke, veteran pilot of the Lufthansa aviation corporation, and two other pilots.—Domei.

GRAF ZEPPELIN READY

Frankfurt, Nov. 19. After successfully completing her last test flight, the German airship Graf Zeppelin has been delivered to her new quarters at Frankfurt-on-Main.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE AVIATION

Institute for Development To Be Established

Tokyo, Nov. 20. As the first definite step in executing the 5-year plan for the development of Japan's civil aviation, the Government has decided to establish the Central Aeronautical Research Institute with a fund of Yen 80,000,000.

A sum of Yen 8,000,000 has been earmarked by the Ministry of Communications for the next fiscal year.

In order to meet the increasing demand for aerial travel following the occurrence of the China Incident, the Japan Air Transport Company is increasing, from December 1, its capital by Yen 15,000,000 to Yen 25,000,000.

The company is at present, using 25-seater planes of the Douglas D.C.-3 type on the Tokyo-Shanghai, Fukuoka-Taiwan, Fukuoka-Peking, Fukuoka-Nanking, and Fukuoka-Hankow lines.

Five Lockheed planes will be completed by the company to the end of

AIR RAID
WARDENSResidents Asked To Help
In Voluntary Work

The formation of an Air Raid Wardens' Main Committee for the Colony has been announced by Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Air Raid Precautions Officer.

The Committee consists of Messrs. G. A. Pentreath (Chairman), Cyril Champkin, H. P. Dunlop, M.C., A. Murach, G. S. Wilson, A.G., F. C. Mowling (representing the Chinese community in Kowloon), E. I. Leino (representing the Portuguese community in Hongkong), H. R. Sequeira (representing the Portuguese community in Hongkong).

District sub-committees are in course of formation consisting of British, Chinese, Portuguese, and other nationalities both men and women according to the residents in the various districts, particulars of which will be published in due course.

The Hon. Commissioner of Police and the Chairman of the Urban Council have kindly consented to appoint Police Officers and Sanitary Inspectors serving the District Sub-Committees in an advisory capacity.

It is hoped that any residents of Hongkong and Kowloon who are willing to assist in this important work will send in their names and addresses to the Chairman or a member of the Main Committee.

DAILY REMINDERS

Blackout Test Programme
For Public Guidance

In connection with the forthcoming "blackout" tests, the public is asked to note the following reminders issued by the A.R.P. Officer:

Nov. 21: Listeners over the radio will be reminded that the practice air raid precautionary period commences at 10 p.m. to-night and the public are advised to prepare their blackout-out plans.

Nov. 22: Your plans for blackout out should now be in a state of readiness. Don't forget to give them a trial run, and remedy any faults while there is yet time.

Nov. 23: The Air Raid Alarm Period commences at 10 p.m. to-night. It is advisable from now onwards for all owners of transport vehicles, rickshaws and cyclists, etc., to carry in their vehicles, etc., the material with which they propose to dim their lights.

Nov. 24: A practice attack by air raid takes place to-night. Every light must be extinguished or obscured from 9.15 p.m. until 11.15 p.m.

Nov. 25 to 27: Do not relax your lighting restrictions—a further practice air attack is possible—keep a look-out for any of the following Air Raid Alarm signals: (a) The sounding of sirens, (b) the raising and lowering of the brilliancy of domestic electric lights, (c) the switching off of street lighting, (d) the firing of maroons in the New Territories, (e) the sounding of railway whistles.

The public are reminded that the exercise consists of two phases. In the middle of the exercise street lighting will be turned on for the space of a few minutes and this will be the signal to indicate the commencement of the second phase, when all land and water traffic to turn out lights and cease running.

RETURNING HOME

800 Singapore Ricksha Coolies Pass Through

When the K.P.N. vessel Cremer left Hongkong for Amoy on Saturday, she had on board over 800 Singapore ricksha coolies, returning home because of the long strike in the Straits colony. These coolies, whose wives and children brought their total to 917, arrived on Tuesday, but had to be content with viewing the beauties of Hongkong from the ship's deck.

Altogether, about 1,600 ricksha pullers have now been sent back to China at the expense of the Singapore Government. In addition to his passage, each man was given \$3 in Straits currency to pay his fare from Amoy to his home village.

As a precaution against ticket traders and impostors, each coolie, when he received his ticket, had to prove that he was a genuinely distressed ricksha puller, after which a "chop" was placed on the ticket. The "chop" was placed on the ticket to be shown as proof when the owner boarded the Cremer, when the "chop" cancelled the first On board, each man was given another ticket and his \$3.

It was found that some enterprising missionary had been brought the luggage which had been placed aboard earlier to claim deck space. They had left their wives in China to come to Malaya. They will find it virtually impossible to return, as the competition for quota tickets from China is so keen that each ticket is worth \$300 in Chinese currency.

AIR RAID SIREN

An air raid siren was tested near Gough Hill Police Station at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The sound was not audible in the City but it is only intended to serve the Peak District, and reports of its effectiveness will be gathered and compared.

IN AID OF
THE DEAFSt. Stephen's Girls
College Concert

A concert in aid of the School for the Deaf was held in St. Stephen's Girls' College hall on Saturday evening, before a fairly large audience. The School depends mainly on the generosity of the public for its upkeep, as most of the children come from poor Chinese families who cannot afford to pay fees. Its aim is to teach deaf and dumb children to speak, read and lip-read.

During the interval, Miss Li Luk-wa, Headmistress of the School for the Deaf, thanked Miss E. S. Atkins, Principal of St. Stephen's Girls' College, for the loan of the hall, and the girls of the College for helping with the sale of programmes.

Mr. Lee Shu-fan, Lecturer of Lingnan University, gave an address in Chinese, in which he appealed to the public to aid the School in its work for the children.

The programme opened with the percussion band of St. Stephen's Girls' College kindergarten, and this was followed with a piano solo by Miss Caroline Braga.

St. Andrew's Church Fellowship of Youth contributed the next item, some contralto and few many laughs from the audience.

Miss Elvie Yuen, the popular local radio artist, then rendered two songs, "Dedication," and "Night," both by Strauss. These were received with considerable applause.

Brahms' "Violin Concerto in G Minor," and Roger Quilter's "Dance in the Twilight," were beautifully played on the piano by Miss G. Scull.

An ancient Chinese dance was given by pupils of the Ying Wa Girls' School, and proved very popular.

After singing "I pitch my lonely caravan" (Conates), and "I know a lovely garden" (d'Hardelott), Miss Elvie Yuen was prevailed upon to give an encore.

Mr. Maurice Barton also gave two songs, "Sweet dance," that led my steps abroad" (Michael Head), and "The Garden" (Arthur Somervell), which were well received.

Patriotic Play

The last item on the programme was a Chinese play by members of the Young Women's Christian Association's Dramatic Club, with a patriotic and topical theme. It was a story of a family, the head of which had sold his country, and betrayed the conflict in the mind of the son, who was also suspected of traitorous activities, whether to dispose of his father or not, in order to show his comrades of a Youth Organization that he was faithful to his Fatherland.

After consulting his mother and sister, who both expressed their agreement with his friends, the son finally consented to kill his father; but the act, by poisoning, was carried out by the mother.

The play was acted with real feeling, always keeping in the forefront the theme, "Country Before Self." In the cast were: Mr. Francis Mabel Wong, Lo Yim-chai, Lee Shun-ho, Fung Yik-ngau and Liu Kwai-kei.

Dance For Scouts

A dance in aid of the Boy Scouts Association of Hongkong was held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Chief Scout of Hongkong. The function was well attended, and these present had an enjoyable evening.

Servicemen's Concert

An enjoyable programme was given at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday evening for the Servicemen's concert. Members of H.M.S. Eagle's concert party entertained.

Kowloon Cricket Club

Some 250 people gathered for a dance at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday and executed the Lambeth Walk and spot numbers with great gusto.

KOWLOON FUNCTION

Mrs. B. Wylie Opens Sale
At Union Church

The Rev. Frank Short welcomed Mrs. B. Wylie to the Kowloon Union Church on Saturday afternoon, when she opened the Annual Sale of Work.

On behalf of the Women's Guild and other sections of the community, Mrs. A. W. Ingram moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Wylie, and Marjorie Morton presented her with a basket of fruit.

There were many attractive stalls displaying suitable Christmas gifts of fancy work, knitted garments, needlework and novelties. The most popular with housewives was, of course, the home produce stall.

The numerous side-shows proved to be a great attraction, and sweets and refreshments were in great demand.

The following were the stallholders: Mesdames A. N. McKenzie, W. Niblock and Mackie (Needlework and Novelties); Mrs. S. Gray (Wool); Mesdames A. Matson, H. Noble, and Atkins (Flowers); Mesdames Sinclair, Dunn, Stratton and Midmore (Home Produce); Mesdames Watson and Groves (Sweets); Mrs. Ingram (Ice Cream); The Rev. Frank Short (Books); The Sunday School had charge of the Bran Tub, and the Entertainment Committee arranged the tea.

ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

The speaker at to-morrow's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club will be Professor R. K. Simson, who will speak on "Chesterfield."

RADIO
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LATEST DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kc/s. and on Short Wave from 1.215 p.m. and 8.11 p.m. on 9.2 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.
6.0 For The Children.
Nursery Tunes.... Little Mayfair Orchestra; Uncle Charlie's Nursery Rhymes.... Uncle Charlie (Vocal); Ten Green Bottles (Traditional); John Peel (Traditional).... Harold Williams and The B.B.C. Male Chorus cond. by Joseph Lewis with Ernest Lush at the Piano; Studio-Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; Little Drummer Boy (Noel and Peck); Elsie Curless (Vocal) with Orchestra; Sleep, My Little One (Rienfeld); Reginald Foort (Organ) with Male Quartet.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.32 Musical Comedy "Please Teacher."
You Give Me Ideas.... Bobby Howes and Sepha Trebel with the London Hippodrome Orchestra, cond. by Joseph Tunbridge; Whispering Trees; Looking Through The Window.... Winifred Izard and The London Hippodrome Chorus and Orchestra cond. by Joseph Tunbridge; Mind How You Go Across The Road.... Bobby Howes and Sepha Trebel with the London Hippodrome Chorus and Orchestra; The Music Master (Song of the Cello).... Wylie Watson with the London Hippodrome Chorus and Orch. cond. by Joseph Tunbridge.

6.50 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.
Cavalcade Of Maritonal Tunes; Intro: There's something about a soldier; The King's Horses; When the Guards are on Parade; When a Soldier's on Parade; The Toy Drum Major; Sweetheart, Joe, The Sandy Man (Johnson); Jill Durrant-Selection; I Love Again (Murray).

7.02 Variety Programme with George Formby, Mae Questel, Kitty Masters and Roy Fox and His Orchestra.
Military Band—Hands Across The Sea—March.... The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. J. C. Windram; Vocal—There Once Lived (Waltz Song from the Operetta "In the Realm of Indra") Frasquita—Serenade (Lahar-Willner-Reichert).... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra. (Sung in German); Dance Orch.—Sweet Lullaby—Slow Fox-Trot (film Walkie Wedding); Love And Learn—Fox-Trot (film "That Girl from Paris").... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Polly-Wolly-Doodle (De Silva) (from "The Little Rebel").... Mae Questel (The Betty Boop Girl) with Orchestra; Dance Orch.—The Touch Of Your Lips—Fox-Trot; These Foolish Things—Fox-Trot ("Spread it abroad").... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.23; Intro: A Star Fell Out of Heaven; Serenade in the Night; A Fine Romance; No Regrets; When the Poppies Bloom Again; This'll Make You Whistle.... Charlie Kunz with Rhythm accompaniment; Comedian—George Formby Medley; Intro: Sitting on the ice; Do de oh Doh; Chinese Laundry Blues; Madame Moscovitch; My Quaker; Family Affair.... George Formby with His Ukulele and Orchestra; Dance Orch.—Seal It With A Kiss Waltz (film "That Girl from Paris"); The Night Is Young, And You're So Beautiful—Fox-Trot.... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Many Memories (Wood)—Slow Outside Old Singe Door (Patillon).... Ralph Silverster accompaniment by Fred Hartley and his Sextet; Dance Orch. The Wanderers—Fox-Trot; You Do The Darndest Things, Baby—Fox-Trot (film "Harmony Parade").... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Lullaby (film "Let's Sing Again").... Kitty Masters with Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Latest Dance Music.
Quick-Steps—Sawwhick! Bagging The A.C.E.... Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins; Fox-Trots—When The Lads Are Off To Dance; Mind Your Step.... Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists; What Will I Tell My Heart? On A Little Bamboo Bridge.... Roy Smek and His Hawaiian Serenaders with vocal chorus; Slow Fox-Trot—Rollin' Plains (from the film); Quick-Step—Goin' Down To Santa Fe Town.... Big Bill Campbell and His Hill Billy Band with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot—Lullaby In Rhythm.... Harry James and His Orchestra.

8.10 London Relay—Topical Gazette.
A fortnightly review of things at Home. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

8.0 London Palladium Orchestra and Norman Allin (Bass).
The Spirit Of South—March (Gilbert); The Liberator—March (Ansell); The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Jack Freer; Think On Me (Lady John Scott—arr. Moffat); When Song Is Sweet (Sanzou); Norman Allin (Bass) with Orch.; Alisha (Lindsay); Phantom Brigade (Myddleton).... The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Czean; Father O'Flynn (Graves, arr. Villers Stanford); Rocked In The Cradle Of The Deep (Willard and Knight).... Norman Allin (Bass) with Orch.; Flowers From The Puzza (Forarisi); Kiss Me Again (Victor Herbert).... The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Czean.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
(Continued on Page 5.)

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ST. JOSEPH'S BEATEN BY EASTERN IN POOR GAME

WINNERS START SHAKILY BUT END STRONGLY

Play Never Rises Above A Mediocre Standard

(By "Abe")

Starting shakily but finishing confidently, Eastern garnered another couple of points in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League yesterday when they defeated St. Joseph's by four goals to three at Causeway Bay.

Because certain members of each side were over-keen, there was too much wild kicking and too great a regard for the man instead of the ball, and consequently the standard of play seldom got beyond the mediocre stage. The result was a fair indication of the merits of both sides; Eastern deserved their win because they were that little bit better balanced than their opponents, and furthermore their forwards could shoot a great deal better.

Two glaring faults marked the Saints' play: the defence was too unsteady and the attack too hurried in front of goal. In all other aspects of the game, the Saints were Eastern's equals in spite of the fact that Hsu King-shing, at centre-half for the Chinese, was the best half-back on view.

Cruz, in the Saints' goal for the first time this season, was very shaky under pressure and never appeared really safe. Souza was the Saints' best defender at right back, but Bowen was slow and erratic in his kicking. The intermediates worked hard but found it extremely difficult to keep the nippy Eastern forwards under control.

POOR SHOOTING

The forwards were impressive in their approach work, but once they got near the goal-mouth they seemed all at sea instead of heading straight for goal, they indulged in too much interpassing, which gave the Eastern defenders sufficient time to position themselves and often to rob them of the ball. On many occasions when a pass to the centre would have been more useful, the inside forwards would slip the ball out to the wing, only making their job harder. Their shooting also was poor.

In direct contrast to their opponents' methods, Eastern always made a direct line for goal. In their inside-men, Lee Tack-y, Suen Kam-shuen and Yu Yuck-shing (a junior player promoted to the first eleven owing to an injury to Chow Man-chi), Eastern had three forwards who could shoot, as they proved in the first half when, within a period of ten minutes, they piled on three goals.

The defence was sound, with Hsu King-shing head and shoulders above everybody else. He dominated the midfield play, giving another splendid exhibition and reducing the effectiveness of David Leonard, at

Eastern Goal-Keeper Splits A Finger

Lau Hin-hon, the Eastern goal-keeper, was prevented from turning out in the First Division soccer match against St. Joseph's yesterday by a last-minute accident.

Whilst practising just prior to the start, he stepped a hot shot from one of his own forwards. He did not gather the ball cleanly and split open a finger. As Sammy Tsang, the former goal-keeper, was on the ground, the Eastern manager did not want to take the risk of sending Lau out on the field with his injury but played Tsang instead.

centre-forward for the Saints. His wing-halves gave him good support, particularly Soong Ling-sing, who had the task of keeping Gomes and Alves in check. To say that he was able to do so for the majority of the game is sufficient tribute to his play. Sammy Tsang, in goal for Eastern, was not as good as he used to be. His handling did not give much confidence and was fortunate that the St. Joseph's forwards did not test him more often.

SAINTS START WELL

Strangely enough, the Saints looked the more impressive side at the start. Swinging the ball about well, they got ahead after ten minutes when Alves beat Tsang with a shot to the corner. However, five minutes later Suen Kam-shuen equalised

(Continued on Page 9.)

Scoring Chances Thrown Away By Army Men

BEATEN BY CLUB FIFTEEN AFTER AN EVEN MATCH

Interesting Rugger At Sookunpoo On Saturday

(By "Fly-Half")

In a fairly even game of rugby at Sookunpoo on Saturday, a spirited Army side lost to the Club by eight points (a goal and a try) to 16 points (2 tries, a goal and a penalty goal) and might easily have snatched victory if on two occasions that their throes broke through, scoring chances had not been thrown away by the man in possession kicking to touch when confronted by the full-back.

Boe, at stand-off half, was brilliant in a sound Army back division. His interceptions were very clever and but for poor backing-up might have resulted in tries. Bird, the Army scrum-half, however, was very erratic, indulging in some one-handed passes which never went near the stand-off. Gudgeon and Chilverall played well in the Army left wing and, had they obtained possession of the ball more often, might have won the game for the Army.

The Club forwards played their best game to date. They obtained possession in the set scrums seven times out of ten. Salter hooked well. In the loose, the pack shone with some good combined dribbles. The forwards were fairly even with the Club playing the safer game by retaining from that dangerous practice of patting back.

Conspicuous in a hard-working Army pack were Berry, Cuthbertson and Boustead.

CLUB THREES DISJOINTED

The Club threes were disjointed and their handling poor. They seemed to find the practice of the Army threes of lying up on their man disconcerting.

Henderson, playing his first game in the scrum-half position for Club, did well without being brilliant. After more practice with his partner at stand-off, a very clever combination should result. Grieve was the best back in the Club team. Bidwell ran exceptionally well and on one occasion had a very good tackle of Page who was all but over.

Stewart opened the scoring for the Club following a movement by the Club left-wing pair. Watson brought out full points.

Army fought back in grand style and not without success, for Chilverall touched down after receiving from Gudgeon, who had weaved his way through the Club backs. Berry failed to improve from the kick.

SECOND HALF SCORE

Grieve broke through in the second half to pass to Bidwell, who scored. Watson converted the easy kick. In a fight for the ball between the forwards in the Club "25" Berry

gained possession and went over for a score. Chilverall kicked a good goal.

Bidwell, gaining possession in his own half, first went right, then went off at right angles to score after a long run during which he was chased by most of the Army backs. Watson failed to bring out full points.

Teams:

Club.—M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), M. G. Carruthers, H. van Leeuwen; W. E. Grieve, J. H. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, R. G. L. Oliphant, C. M. Stark, E. W. Stout, W. B. Richardson, A. J. G. Taylor and H. W. E. Heath.

Army.—Spr. Nouch (R.E.); Spr. Artingstall (R.E.), Spr. Waite (R.E.), Lieut. Gudgeon (M'sex), and Lieut. Chilverall (M'sex); L/Cpl. Boe (R. Scots) and Spr. Bird (R.E.); Ber. Page (R.A.), Pte. Berry (M'sex), Lieut. Crawford, Gnr. Evans (R.A.), Gnr. Martin (R.A.), Pte. Boustead (R.A.O.C.), Lieut. Hewitt (M'sex) and Lieut. Cuthbertson (R. Scots).

CLUB "A" TEAM BADLY BEATEN

A team drawn from the 8th Destroyer Flotilla gained an easy victory over Club "A" after a hard game by 18 points (3 goals and a penalty goal) to three points (a penalty goal).

O. Askwith and Sub. Lt. Potter were outstanding in a strong Navy side. A newcomer to the Club team played exceptionally well and appeared to be very fast. On more than one occasion he brought down a Navy player when that person was well on the way to score. D. Hynes, at stand-off half for Club, played a good game in which his tackling was first-rate.

Scorers for the Destroyer Flotilla were Askwith, A. B. Holmes and Leg. Sea Webb. All three tries were converted by Sub. Lt. Webb, who also kicked a penalty goal.

Rutherford was the sole Club scorer, obtaining three points from a splendid penalty kick.

Late Goal Gives Radio Hockey Victory Over Recreio

Play Marred By Poor State Of The Ground

(By "The Pilgrim")

Yesterday morning on the Recreio ground, King's Park, the Radio and Postal Sports Club defeated the Club de Recreio by a solitary goal scored during the closing stages of the game in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament.

Play was marred to a great extent by the poor state of the ground, which was very uneven.

Defences were dominant, but then neither attack revealed much resource. In the first half, the Recreio attack managed to advance on several occasions, but their forwards were disappointing when they reached the circle.

Radio in turn made some dangerous raids but the stirring defence put up by W. A. Reed, J. Gosano and J. Goncalves proved too solid. No goals were scored in the first half. The Radio attack showed up in better light in the second period. G. Singh, who exchanged places with Avtar Singh, led the attack but during two breakaways he failed badly in front of goal, probably because of the bumpy ground.

The Radio approach work was always clever and with the brilliant backing of M. H. Hassan and Kitchell, the halves, the Recreio defence found great difficulty in determining off-attack. G. Singh eventually broke through during the closing stages to give his side full points with a grand goal.

Recreio made brave efforts to equalise but Grogan, at right back, proved a stone-wall in the Radio defence.

Recreio at the start resumed the offensive without revealing any ideas of driving it home. They were very unfortunate in losing the services of their two doctors, A. M. Rodrigues and E. L. Gosano, who were called for duty at the last moment. Sgt. Mettam and Mr. K. Hussain took charge of the game.

RXCITING MATCH IN CAER CLARK CUP

Though the ground was lumpy and play rather unsatisfactory at the outset, a fairly large crowd enjoyed the encounter between St. Andrew's and C.B.A. in the Caer Clark Cup on Saturday. The result was a draw, each side scoring twice.

The Saints, led by Miss P. Gittins, were early attacking but their forwards were unenterprising. Miss A. Greiner was pulled up for off-side on several occasions.

C.B.A., however, made a desperate raid and a pretty movement by Miss D. Hunt on the left wing saw Mrs. White break through to find the net, after Miss G. White had mistimed a clearance.

The game, which up to then had been lethargic, suddenly came to life but the C.B.A. held on grimly to their lead until the interval.

At the resumption there came an improvement in the Saints' forward movements and within ten minutes a splendid combination between Miss I. Gittins and Miss Greiner, on the left flank, culminated in Miss P. Gittins equalising with a neat shot. C.B.A. soon after took up the offensive and the attack kept peering away. Miss J. Ewing and Miss M. Booker, on the right, rattled the Saints' defence badly. The last named, a little later, tested Miss J. Hall, who made a poor clearance and Mrs. White pounced upon the ball to score again. The Saints were not discouraged during which the C.B.A. goal was missed on three occasions, Miss F. Wong sent in a beautiful centre (Continued on Page 9.)

Dutch Woman Better Own Swimming Record

The Hague, Nov. 20. Irene van Feggelen, the Dutch woman swimmer, established a world record for the 100 metres backstroke to-day, covering the distance in 1 min. 13 secs.

She held the previous record of 1 min. 13.2 secs.—Reuter.

POLICE "B" LOSE TO K. I. T. C.

(By "The Pilgrim")

In the second Tournament game on the Recreio ground yesterday, the K.I.T.C. easily accounted for the Police "B" by four goals to nil.

At the start it looked as if the Police were going to give their opponents a good run, but the K.I.T.C. soon had their measure and except for a few desultory raids, the Police were, for the most part, kept inside their own territory.

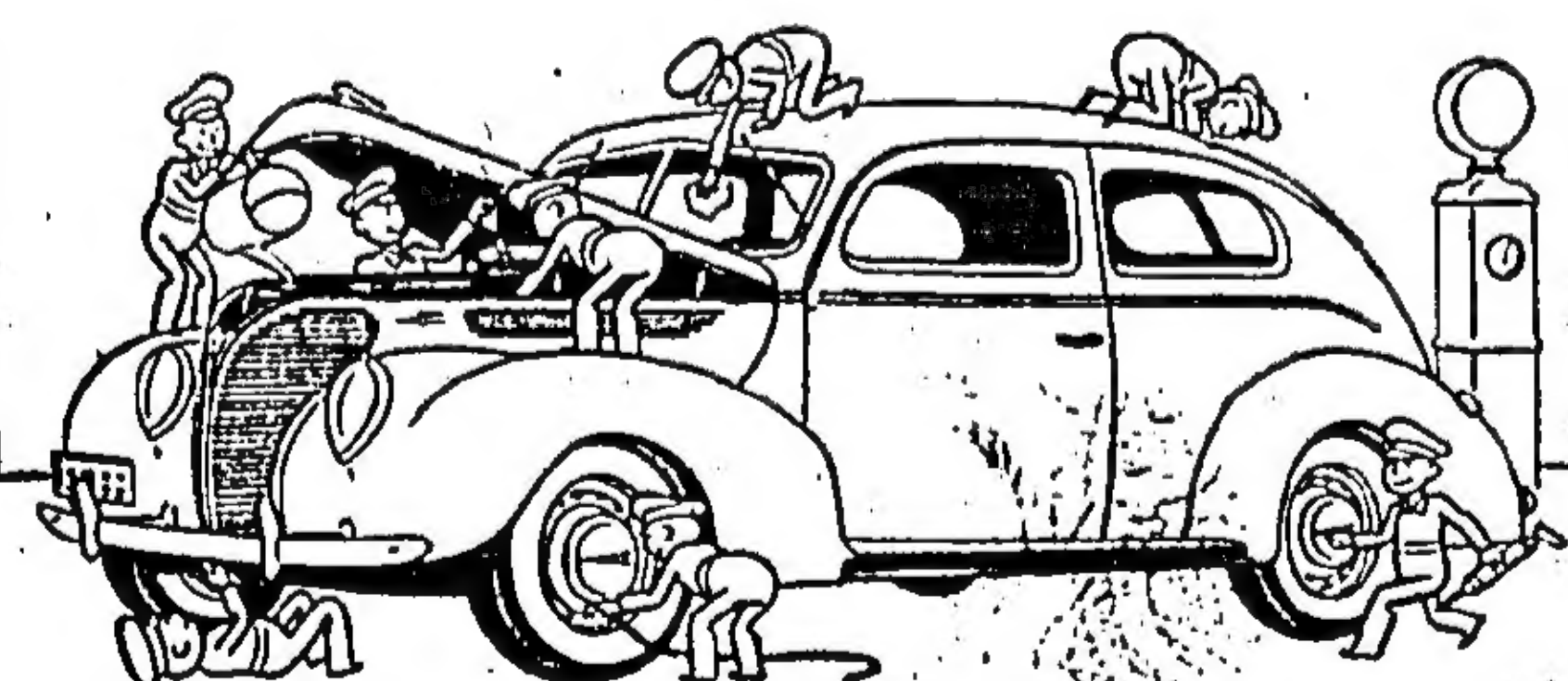
In quick succession, the K.I.T.C. scored, through C. Pinto, Pyara Singh and A. P. Sousa. Brittain, in goal, played a good game and was largely responsible for keeping the score within reasonable limits. No goals were scored in the second half, when the Police defence with Chennan Singh, Leslia and Byrne shone with some fine work.

The attack, though Pennell and Cullinan gave of their best, could make no headway against the K.I.T.C. defence. The winners as a team were too good.

J. Pinto, at centre-half, was prominent throughout, whilst Malik, Karnail Singh and Jagcet Singh were extremely steady. Pyara Singh, as leader, made plenty of good openings and with Partab and A. P. Sousa, the trio were always dangerous when on the move and showed good understanding of one another's play.

Despite the bumpy ground, exchanges were fast throughout the game.

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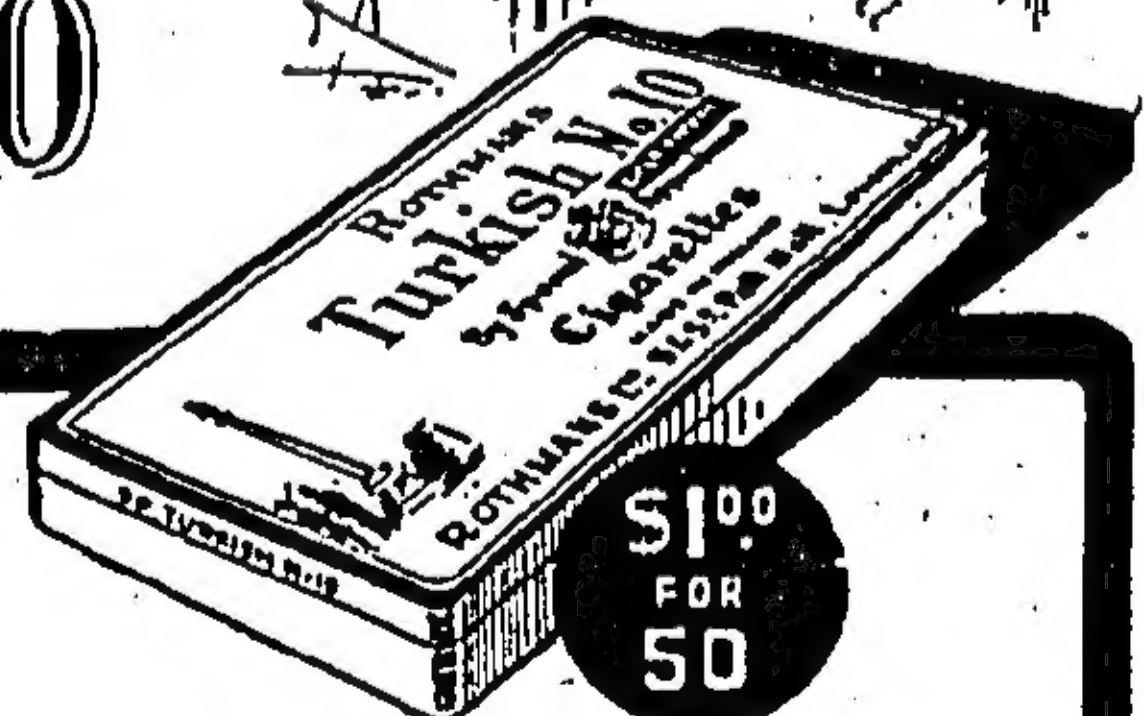
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MADE IN LONDON

POLICE CRICKET TEAM NEEDS ONE MORE TRUNDLER TO ASSIST POPE

In spite of the fact that so far this season the police have done extremely well among the local junior cricket teams, until another bowler is found to support C. Pope, who has been taking most of the wickets for them, their attack will always be rather weak.

This was demonstrated at Sookun-poo on Saturday when the Police visited the Indian R.C. In the first game between these two teams a fortnight previously, Pope ran through the Indian batting at Happy Valley, taking nine wickets for only five runs. He was not nearly so successful on Saturday.

Playing on a truer wicket, the Indian batsmen did not find him so deadly; in fact they discovered that he could be hit and proceeded to treat him rather unkindly.

When Pope failed, there was not another bowler in the Police side who could trouble the Indians, who rattled up 168 for eight wickets before declaring.

In the process of compiling this score, the earlier Indian batsmen had not been very fast but the advent of M. R. Abbas, who hit up 58 not out, speeded up the rate of scoring.

Still, the Police were left with only an hour and 20 minutes of batting. It would have been a difficult task against the steady Indian bowling at best of times, but after Carey and Loughlin had been dismissed there were no prospects of a win and quite rightly the Police sat on the spine. Nevertheless wickets began to fall at regular intervals, but when stumps were drawn they still had a wicket in hand although their total had reached only 87.

Judging by the day's play, the Police need at least another bowler. Pope has proved that on his day he can run through the bat of junior sides, but when he fails there is nobody else to trouble the batsmen. B. G. Baker is the obvious man to stiffen the Police attack, but he has not been playing regularly this season, and in any case he is proceeding on leave shortly. Perhaps if a wicket-keeper could be found, Carey may fill the vacancy. At the moment he is keeping wickets.

The Police are losing another man this week. H. Danbrowsky, one of their keenest cricketers, will be going on leave this Saturday and will be away throughout the season.

Craigengower Possesses A Fine Attack

Although Craigengower's junior division cricket team cannot expect the services this year of Hung, Rapley or Zimmern, whose inclusion in the first eleven is certain, the team has little cause to feel despondent concerning its performance against the K.C.C. on Saturday.

Possessing a first-rate fast left-hand bowler in George Winch, with Lam and Inance, with their accurate spinners at the other end, the attack is probably capable of dismissing the best junior batting side for 100 runs. And the team boasts some purposeful batsmen, so that it has that balance which is so essential to the winning of half-day matches.

Winch took 4 for 17 on Saturday, but with a little bit of luck his figures would have been even better. Occasionally he got one to come back very sharply, and the only runs scored from him were from loose balls on the leg side. On the whole though, he bowled accurately and maintained a hostile pace right through.

Inance's spinners of impeccable length always had the batsmen tied down. But he was a little assisted by the pitch which, at one end, played some strange tricks, the ball some times whizzing through an inch from the turf, and at the other, jumping high over the stumps. There was a distinct "spot" which Inance found, and the effect he made of it was revealed in his analysis of 4 for 15.

Facing a total of 72, Craigengower started shakily, Youngs being dismissed bowled in the first over, but Broadbridge and Lam—especially Broadbridge—proceeded to play the bowling on its merits and quickly put the score in the home team's favour. Broadbridge effected some punishing drives and pulls before he was caught for a fast, hard-hitting 33, and after his dismissal, Lam and Leonard proceeded to hit off the required runs.

Leonard was aggressive from the start, pulling straight balls on the middle stump to the leg boundary.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 3rd December, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th November, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Leading Individual Performances

The following were the leading individual Cricket performances over the week-end:

BATTING	
Leung, Manners (Navy) v. H.K.C.C.	109
E. L. Gosano (Recreio) v. C.S.C.C.	61
M. R. Abbas (L.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	56*
J. W. Leonard (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	54
A. M. Prata (Recreio) v. C.S.C.C.	52
T. A. Madar (H.K.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	43
W. H. Colledge (C.S.C.C.) v. Recreio	41
L. T. Ride (H.K.C.C.) v. Navy	40
H. J. D. Lowe (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Navy	39
D. Hutchinson (D.B.S.) v. Press	38
G. Gosano (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	30*
Cap. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. H.K.C.C.	35*
F. J. Lay (D.B.S.) v. Press	35*
A. T. Lee (Press) v. D.B.S.	35
A. P. Pereira (Recreio) v. C.S.C.C.	34
N. Broadbridge (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	34
G. S. Winch (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	32*
E. A. Clayton (Navy 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	32
D. Gray (D.B.S.) v. Press	32
W. A. Reed (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	32
B. E. Lee (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	31
N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Navy	30
Not Out	
Retired	

BOWLING	
B. Singh (University) v. Recreio 2nd XI	6 for 20
G. Gosano (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	5 for 15
D. Gray (D.B.S.) v. Press	5 for 18
G. E. R. Divett (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Navy	5 for 21
C. B. R. Sargent (D.B.S.) v. Press	5 for 36
M. R. Abbas (L.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	4 for 15
B. R. Inance (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	4 for 15
G. Winch (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	4 for 17
T. M. Kyrke (Navy) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 18
C. H. Teoh (University) v. Recreio 2nd XI	4 for 21
C. F. O. Paxton (Navy) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 25
Cap. Carless (Navy 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 40
D. McCallan (C.S.C.C.) v. Recreio	4 for 53
A. P. Pereira (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	3 for 14
J. M. A. Ramalho (L.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	3 for 26
N. D. Lloyd (C.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	3 for 45
N. Whitley (C.S.C.C.) v. Recreio	3 for 45
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. Recreio	3 for 48

TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON PROGRAMME

Two matches are down for decision in the "A" Division of the Badminton League this evening. The programme is as follows:

University "B" v. Recreio
King's College v. University "A"

and scoring nearly all his runs on the side of the wicket. When he was finally stumped he had hit up 54 in a very brief time, and had found the boundary on ten occasions, without giving a single chance.

Winch drove heavily in a carefree knock of 32 not out, being particularly severe on Lay, whose deliveries he hoisted over the straight boundary about five times.

From the K.C.C. point of view chief interest of the match was the promising innings of Davies, a newcomer, suggesting that he may make a lot of runs this year when he has his eye in. The attack was again deplorably ineffective.

Exciting Caer Clark Cup Match

(Continued from Page 8)

which Miss P. Gittins intercepted to equalise in the very last second of the game.

During the Saints' attack, Miss Moss, in the C.B.A. goal, gave a splendid display of goal-keeping, stopping shot after shot. The other defenders also distinguished themselves, particularly Miss P. Woolley and Miss P. Whitley. Of the halves, Miss I. Woolley shone brightest in the pivotal position.

The Saints had a larger share of the exchanges, particularly in the second half. Miss M. Roza, at left back, was brilliant and Miss G. White was almost as good. Miss Petigara was the best half-back and the forwards had an even share of work in the attack.

St. George's Win Annual Golf Match

St. George's Society beat St. Andrew's Society at Fanning yesterday, 51½ points to 38½, without a three-point allowance that may be allotted to St. George's, owing to the inability of one of the Scots, owing to an accident, to represent St. Andrew's.

In the singles, St. George's started off with a rush and at one time led 7-2½. Thereafter, the Scots had the advantage for a time and with 34 matches played, led by 14½. Then St. George's regained the lead, and in turn were 1¾ points ahead. The concluding games were very exciting and at 11th St. Andrew's led by ½ point, or, if the forfeited match were to be accorded to St. George's, the latter led by ¾ point. After lunch the he-men of St. George's at the top of the list quickly won 11 points and lost only two. The middle men of St. Andrew's rallied and after 17 fourballs had been played the fourball scores were St. Andrew's 15½, St. George's 19.

St. Joseph's Defeated By Eastern F. C.

(Continued from Page 8)

and Yu Yuck-shing gave Eastern the lead shortly afterwards with a neat header. Continuing to press, Eastern went further ahead when Lee Tacky got a shot past Cruz.

Eastern's three goals were scored all within ten minutes. The ball was then swung to the other side and after a period of pressing, the Saints reduced the deficit through Leonard, who banged a pass from the right first-time into the net.

Before the whistle blew for half-time, Suen Kam-shuen seized upon a pass from the left and weaved his way past two defenders before beating Cruz with a fast shot from close range.

After the resumption, Eastern continued to dominate the exchanges although they were unable to add to their score. Desperate tackling by the defenders kept the Eastern forwards at bay. On the other hand, the Saints forwards seldom got going.

SAINTS REDUCE DEFICIT

Then against the run of play, the Saints scored. In the resultant scramble in front of the Eastern goal from a cross by Alves from the left, Gomes got his head to the ball and in an attempt to clear, an Eastern defender deflected the ball over the goal-line.

The game ended with Eastern keeping up pressure on the Saints' goal, which had a couple of narrow escapes.

Teams: Eastern—Sammy Tsang; Tsang Chung-wan, Mew, Wah-kwok; Soong Ling-shing, Hsu King-shing, Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Bing-to, Lee Tacky, Suen Kam-shuen, Yu Yuck-shing and Hsu Ching-to.

St. Joseph's—Cruz; Souza, Bowen; Ng Tak-wing, Hussain, Azim; Castilho, Ward, Leonard, Gomes and Alves.

But the St. George's tail wagged to some purpose and put on 10 points to ½ point in the last five matches. Final scores were—St. Andrew's, 22½; 18, 38½; St. George's, 22½, 29, 51½.

Forty-eight players on each side should have taken part, but actually 47 a side played in the singles and 46 in the fourballs.

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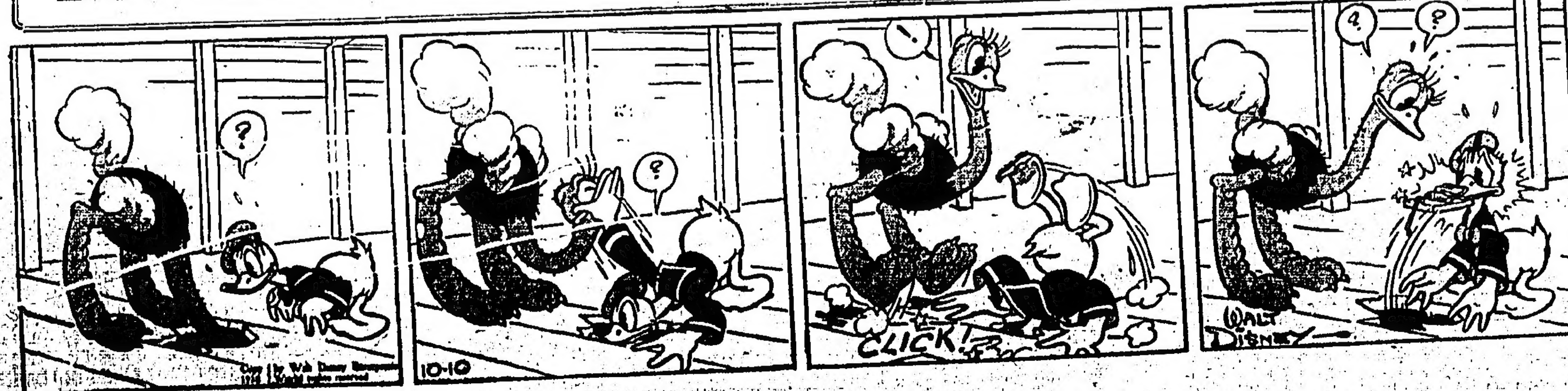
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Beauty While You Wait..

HOWEVER many good resolutions you have made from time to time about not dressing in a hurry, allowing ten minutes to make up properly, half-an-hour a week to look after your nails and so on, the day does come when you want to look your best and the clock beats you.

Short Cuts

You seem to have seconds when you need minutes, your fingers turn to thumbs, the foundation cream that usually behaves perfectly goes on in blobs—well, you know the rest of the story.

These are the occasions when you need to know the short cuts to beauty.

One important thing is to have the right make-up shades by you. The autumn and winter colours are no longer something we merely talk about and gaze at in shop windows—we are already wearing them.

It's much easier and speedier to make yourself attractive if you have cosmetics which really go with your frock.

Maybe, your new outfit is in Air Force Blue. In this case a slightly bluish lipstick (one of the light raspberry ones) would be good, with a rouge to match. Wear a warm, creamy powder—in fact, play up to the lighter tones of your skin.

London Tan is a popular shade for autumn coats. You'll find, if you are a brunette, that a make-up with an orange cast is good with a fairly light powder.

Autumn Tints
Fair girls look better with a natural make-up—lipstick in a good "straight" red and a warm, pinkish powder.

This year's browns have a coppery, bone-leaf hint and a make-up with a warm orange tendency will harmonise happily.

As to the greens, they are almost springlike in their vividness, and I

And that a natural make-up, with a peach-toned powder and fairly bright lipstick, plays a winning game.

Another idea which saves the minutes is the new beauty pads. You know those cleansing pads which made their debut here last summer? Lots of girls carry them in their bags nowadays, as they clean and refresh the skin splendidly before putting on a fresh "face."

Well, there are now similar little pads made for removing nail varnish. Each one looks like a bit of pink flannel, about the size of a penny. It is ready moistened—no messing with bottles and cotton wool.

Lovely Nails

You can take off the old polish in a twinkling. One pad will deal with all ten nails and leave them clean and ready for revarnishing.

Another kind of moistened pad is deodorant—you just smooth it on the underarms, or any part of the body. These are likely to be a boon to the girl who finds personal daintiness one of her difficulties.

I think it a good plan to keep a light setting lotion always to hand in a scent spray. It is only a matter of seconds to spray a little on your hair and run a comb through, but it works wonders in deepening the wave and making unruly curls behave.

People with very dry hair may find a tonic or fine brilliantine better than setting lotion—it stops frizziness and gives many minutes of patting and pushing!

Cosmetics Case
You may have discovered yourself that there's no time saved by putting a fresh make-up on to a half-cleaned skin.

Now I use a little cosmetic bag which keeps all the odds and ends together and you just slip it from one handbag to another.

MAKING UP TO NEW COLOURS

By Daphne Earl

Setting An Example

It is amazing, and amusing to observe how often parents tell their children not to do this, that, or the other thing, while continuing in bad habits themselves.

If children have bad manners, it is as likely as not that they have learned them from their elders.

They are quick to see the difference between precept and example and all the scoldings in the world will not alter this.

It is useless to offer as an excuse, as some do, that grown-ups can do certain things without harm to themselves. An ounce of practice is worth a ton of theory.

Parents must not expect to get away with a double standard of conduct, one which they follow themselves and one they lay down for their children. It simply won't work. Young people are contemptuous of the old slogan, "Do as I say, not as I do!" Logically the argument has no bottom to it. It sounds terribly weak, and it is weak. It is like the child who, when asked why he has done this or that, repeats monotonously, "Cos."

As the old crows the young one learns, and if youth does amazingly stupid impetuous things at times, one need only examine the conduct of the parents to find the reason. This is true whether they are so-called model parents or just stupid. If father uses the sitting-room for his afternoon nap and insists that everyone else must be quiet how can he expect that real respect and love from his children that the majority of parents expect.

If he, or mother, always insists that his or her mother must come first irrespective of the inconvenience they cause the rest of the family, then be sure the bad example will be followed sooner or later by the children. Why should one expect anything different?

The main trouble is that quite a large number of parents are so busy trying to organise the lives and manners of their offspring, they have no time left to remodel their own, a fact which does not escape the eagle eye of the child.

Parents must be consistent and always strive to set the good example. It will be less difficult then to deal with some quality they do not like in their children.

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The Yankat Oxford and his Girl Friend in a two-act love story that shows Taylor at his best!

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with **EDWARD ARNOLD**, **MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**, **WILLIAM GARGAN**, **LIONEL STANDER**, **JANE WYMAN**
Screen Play by **THOMAS LUTHER**, **GEORGE BRUCE** and **GEORGE SPOONHILLER**
Directed by **RICHARD THORPE**
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MORE FUN THAN YOU'VE EVER HAD BEFORE!

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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IT'S FRANTIC! IT'S ROMANTIC! IT'S FUN!

The Funniest Mirth and Matrimony Mix-Up Ever Made... with a Laugh and Romantic Thrill for Every Foot of the Way!

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Another Comedy-Hit from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer!

"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

with **EDNA MAY OLIVER**, **MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**, **WALTER PIDGEON**

CANTON AGENTS

for the

Hongkong Telegraph

WM. FARMER & CO.

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

PECULIAR MISHAP

Man Squatting By Tree Hit By Car

A pedestrian was seriously injured yesterday in a peculiar motor mishap in Pokfulam Road yesterday.

The car, which was being driven by K. S. Pong, of Des Voeux Road Central, and carrying his wife, six children and another woman, was near the Queen Mary Hospital when the door, against which Mrs. Pong was leaning, suddenly swung open and she fell from the car.

As she fell her husband attempted to stop her with his left hand and averted the car into a tree on the side of the road where Li Kwan, a farmer, was squatting. Li was seriously injured and Mrs. Pong suffered slight injuries.

CRASHED INTO BUS

Naval Officer's Car Hits Chinese Pedestrian

A car driven by a naval officer, Lieut. R. M. Lemon, hit a Chinese and crashed into a bus in Prince Edward Road last night.

Lemon's car was overtaking the bus when the Chinese dashed across the road, and in swerving to avoid him, Lemon crashed into the back of the bus.

The Chinese was taken to Kowloon Hospital where his condition is serious.

GATHERING CINDERS

Young Girl Knocked Down by Train

A 14-year-old Chinese girl, whose name is unknown, was knocked down by a train near the Kowloon Football Club on Saturday morning, while she was gathering cinders from the track. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition.

INQUIRY INTO ACCIDENT

The military authorities will be holding their inquiry to-day into the Customs Road gun carriage accident in which three men of the 5th A.A. Regiment were killed and several others were injured.

Owing to the injured condition of the men who will give evidence and the necessity of conducting inquiries in the hospital neither the public nor Press will be admitted, but a statement will be issued afterwards by the military.

SMALL-POX CASES

EPIDEMIC THREATENS SHANGHAI CITY

Chungking, Nov. 19. Small-pox is rampant in Shanghai. Forty-two Japanese sufferers have been reported. Several of them have died.—Central News.

Epidemic in Settlement Shanghai, Nov. 19. It has been officially reported to the Shanghai Municipal Council by the Commissioner of Public Health that small-pox is now present in epidemic form within the International Settlement, including outlying municipal areas.

An epidemic is defined as the occurrence of an average daily number of three new cases for one week. It is also officially stated that cholera is no longer epidemic in Shanghai.—Reuter.

PAWNBROKER ROBBED

Employee Steals Gold Bangles and Chains

Pleading guilty to a charge of theft of seven gold bangles, seven gold chains and a diamond ring, worth together \$1,775.50, from his employer, a pawnbroker, a man named Tsui Shun-tung, 23, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday.

Acting Sub-Inspector Edwards said that the defendant was employed as a packer in a pawnshop in Kwella Street, Yau-mat district, and earned \$12 a month. On November 6 a check of the goods in the shop was made and the articles mentioned in the charge were missed. The police were called and suspicion fell on the defendant. The police located the defendant's sister-in-law and she led them to a house in Man-chung Street, where, in a box, were the diamond ring, a gold bangle, two gold rings, \$200 in Hongkong currency and \$400 in Chinese money. The gold rings and money were the proceeds of what the defendant had sold of the stolen articles.

Questioned by detectives, the defendant said that he had stolen the articles on September 11 and had gone to Canton to dispose of part of them.

Asked if he had anything to say, the defendant remarked that he had committed the theft on the "spur of the moment."

EMPTY BOTTLES

Theft from Naafi Store At Kowloon

The theft of four and a half dozen empty mineral bottles from the Naafi, Army and Air Force Institute, old Central British School building, Nathan Road, sometime between Friday and Saturday, has been reported to the police by Mr. F. Cocks, Manager of the Institute.

Entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in the kitchen window, and lifting the bolt. The bottles were worth \$4.68.

Wong Chuen, master of the San Chuen Lee shop in Aberdeen, has reported that the safe in the shop was opened by means of a key on Saturday, and a sum of \$900 stolen. The discovery of the theft also revealed the absence of a foil, Chan Ping.

BATA ARRESTED

Shoe Magnate Held By German Police

Berlin, Nov. 20. Jan. Bata, well-known Czechoslovak shoe magnate, has been arrested at Letimeritz by the German police, according to a report from the Sudeten-German newspaper Die Zeit by the German News Agency. Confirmation of the report by the police is so far unavailable. The report alleged that Bata was arrested for attempted smuggling of foreign currency into Czechoslovakia. Some newspapers publish another version in which it is asserted that £140,000 was found on Bata when searched by Customs officers.—Reuter Special.

URBAN COUNCIL

At Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council the following applications will be considered: Application for an eating house licence for No. 40, First Street, ground floor and for a food factory licence for No. 109, Queen's Road Central, third floor.

NO ATTACK TOLERATED ON FRENCH TERRITORY

Paris, Nov. 20. S. P. A. M. Chautemps, the French Vice-President, who is in charge of affairs at Alsace Lorraine, declared to-day that French democracy, which is intensely patriotic, is determined to preserve the integrity of her soil against both open and under-hand attacks.

He gave a stern warning to any French person who should have the "effrontery to serve criminal propaganda inspired from abroad, and intended to break the unity of the nation, or even the integrity of its territory."—Reuter.

VILLAGES BURNED

Atrocities Enacted Near Lingnan

Canton, Nov. 18. Authentic reports received here say that at dawn on Wednesday Japanese troops entered Hongklok and Lokong, villages near the Lingnan University demanding food, women and money.

When they were not satisfied they took ten men from each village whom they attempted to decapitate, and at the same time machine-gunned the villages.

They also set fire to Lokong's principal buildings. One man who was only partly decapitated is being treated by foreign doctors and is not expected to live.

Two foreigners visited the villages and found them practically deserted, the remaining villagers cowering in terror.

They found most of the buildings in Lokong burned and also saw seven decapitated male civilians.—United Press.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Chinese were struck and searched, and the money taken from his purse. The men were afterwards identified.

Mr. Justice Lindsay said this morning to the accused: "I have given careful consideration to your case, and I cannot find any reason whatever for differentiating between it and any other case of highway robbery by two or more persons."

Moreover, your military records hardly bear scrutiny. You have brought disgrace, not only on yourself, but also on the uniform of your regiment."

On Friday, an officer of the regiment said that the men would be dismissed from the service whatever the result of the court proceedings.

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See this season's smart Three-Button Suits in this new material at ROLNY'S.

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QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE FUN SHOW OF THE YEAR!

THAT LUNATIC LLOYD IS LOOSE AGAIN!

HAROLD LLOYD
PROFESSOR BEWARE
with **PHYLLIS WELCH** and **RAYMOND WALBURN**
Lionel Stander - William Frawley - Thurston Hall
Cora Witherspoon - Sterling Holloway

WEDNESDAY

At The QUEEN'S

"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"

Kay Francis - Pat O'Brien

TO-MORROW

At The ALHAMBRA

"PRISON FARM"

Lloyd Nolan - Shirley Ross

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

STAR

HANKOW KOWLOON TEL. 57795

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Mr. PAUL MUNI
The Life of Emile **ZOLA**
GAIL SONDERGAARD - JOSEPH SCHILLER - CHARLES HAYES - DONALD CRISP
The Story of the Life of Emile Zola
Screen Play by W. R. Burnett
Directed by W. R. Burnett
Produced by WARNER BROS.

TO-MORROW

Warner Bros. Picture

"SWING YOUR LADY"

Humphrey Bogart - Frank McHugh

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Objects

CHINA RELIEF FUND

The following is a list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong and South China Branch:

Previously acknowledged	
M. H. Lo	500.00
A. R. Brown	100.00
A. R. Forsyth	100.00
J. G. Cotesworth	100.00
J. A. Enser	50.00
D. Benson	50.00
Belilos Public School	200.00
Wm. Kay	100.00
Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau	1,000.00
L. D. Kilbee	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes	20.00
Utomol & Assudamal Co.	25.00
J. Forbes	100.00
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Mr. & Mrs. E. J. T. Warren	100.00
Australian Sandalwood Co., Ltd.	500.00
Kwong Sang Hong Ltd.	100.00
Q. A. A. Macfadyen	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Alabaster	100.00
Major General A. W. Bartholomew	100.00
J. B. Stewart	20.00
"Strivast"	50.00
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Sander Weiler & Co.	50.00
Stewart Bros.	50.00
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Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Gerondal	20.00
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A. R. H. Phillips	100.00
The Steam Laundry & Staff	250.00
John Whyatt	50.00
Waters & Watson	50.00
J. Barrow	50.00
L. H. C. Frost	25.00
The Hongkong Chinese Athletes' Emergency Service Corps (sponsored by South China Athletic Association)	500.00
R. M. Henderson	50.00
United Delivery Co., Ltd.	250.00
Arnhold Trading Co., Ltd.	200.00
H. A. Mills	25.00
W. Hewitt	10.00
"Anon"	50.00
H. R. Sturt	50.00
Miss M. Murray	7.50

WINDOWS SMASHED

Theory of Use of Catapult From a Bus

The mystery surrounding the shattering of a number of plate glass windows in Nathan Road, Yau-mat, on Saturday about midday, was partially cleared up by police investigations.

The windows were at first thought to have been smashed by the firing of a bullet from a pistol, but the Police are inclined to think that the damage was caused by someone travelling on a bus using a powerful catapult.

A glass window and a glass show case in the Nathan Hotel were shattered, also a plate glass window of the Pacific Tailoring Company, 400 Nathan Road, which is near the Hotel.

All the windows were broken about the same time, 12.25 p.m.

B. D. Evans	50.00
W. H. Heggie	100.00
Wong Hon	50.00
N. L. Smith	50.00
Kee Chun Restaurant	350.00
C. M. Karanjia & Co.	100.00
C. R. Iremee	50.00
Anonymous	43.00
F. B. Winter	100.00
Ho Kom-tong	1,000.00
Wong Ngai-chau	100.00
D. C. Edmondston	100.00
P. Leong	25.00
P. B. Allam	50.00
Rosa Bros.	50.00

H.K.\$31,131.89

BLIND GIRLS FUND

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Industrial Home for Blind Girls in memory of the late Mr. Edward Webb: Kowloon Football Club, \$25.

POPPY DAY FUND, 1938

Previously acknowledged \$15,046.21 H.B.S. "Medway" and Submarines (additional sales) 12.00 The Prison Officers' Club 50.50 St. John's Cathedral 104.35

\$15,813.06

Note: The total amount collected in H.M.S. Medway and Submarines is \$232.

DONATIONS AWAITING

Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning Post for the following:

Industrial Home for Blind Girls: 50.00
Kam Tin Refugees' Society of St. Vincent & Paul: Chinese Soldiers: 50.00
War Relief: St. Dunstan's Home: 7.50

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by THOMAS DUNCAN FRANKLIN at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.



Limited Number Canadian
Chevrolet Two Ton Truck
Chassis Available for
Immediate Delivery
Price Each \$2,650

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938.

日十三月九

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\$36.00 PER ANNUM



BRITISH SHIP AND PIRATES IN RUNNING FIGHT

Passengers and Several Of Gang Are Wounded

IN A RUNNING FIGHT BETWEEN THE BRITISH STEAMER CHRISTINE MOLLER AND THREE PIRATE JUNKS IN THE RIVER YANGTSE YESTERDAY, SEVERAL PIRATES AND A PASSENGER ON THE STEAMER WERE INJURED.

The dramatic story of the attempted piracy was told by the captain of the steamer, Zolo Tuhin, when he berthed in Shanghai late yesterday afternoon.

The pirates attempted to board the Christine Moller 25 miles up-river from Woosung.

CHINESE ARTILLERY SHELLING CANTON

Japanese Lines Now In
Near Suburbs

CHINESE ARTILLERY is now methodically shelling the northern suburbs of Canton. Shells are falling into the city itself.

Throughout the week-end, the continuous boom of the Chinese attack was audible at Shamen. The Chinese guns are employed at Lungganlung, which is only seven miles from Canton and controls the northern exit from the city.

All Japanese troops including those from the Hsin Bay area, have withdrawn into Canton. The only exception is about 2,000 Japanese who are operating near Samchei, and are completely cut off from their rear.

The Japanese defending Canton are entrenched principally in the White Cloud Mountain region, which is in the north-eastern suburbs.

The Japanese defence lines now form a semi-circle around Canton, three miles from the city, and cutting the Canton-Kowloon Railway at Shauchau, the Canton-Tsinghsing highway at Shaho, the Canton-Tungga highway at White Cloud Mountain, the Canton-Fahsien highway at Samyung and the Canton-Hankow Railway at Kongchuen.

The Chinese advance from the Samahul-Fahsien sector is under the command of General Tzu Ting-kai, veteran hero of the 1932 campaign and famed as the defender of Woosung.

JAPANESE SURRENDER
The Chinese counter-offensive made significant headway during the week-end when Fahungpo was re-captured after a twelve-hour battle.

Chinese sources claim that 4,000 Japanese were killed and 2,000 were taken prisoner. Two hundred light and heavy machine-guns and 60 field pieces were among the booty.

Martial law is being rigidly enforced in Canton itself, where the Japanese are guarding against sudden incursions by Chinese guerrillas.

**ANTI-GUERRILLA DRIVE
SPEEDED IN NORTH**

Tokyo, Nov. 20.
Japanese operations against Chinese guerrillas in North China have started in earnest, according to despatches received here.

It is claimed that two Japanese units captured Lintang in Western Shantung.

This town, together with Nankung in south-west Hupei, are said to be the two most important bases of the Chinese guerrillas.

The despatch adds that Lintang was the centre of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's administration for the province of Shantung.

The Japanese claim to have counted 700 Chinese dead, and to have (Continued on Page 4.)

When the incident occurred the Christine Moller was tugging a lighter containing 500 jars of Chinese wine.

At 11.30 a.m. a fighting junk, with about a dozen men aboard, approached the Christine Moller and opened fire with five mousers.

At the same time two other junks, each containing about 40 men, attempted to go alongside.

"I drew my own mouser, which I fired from the enclosed bridge," said Captain Tuhin.

"At the same time I ordered the engine-room to proceed full speed ahead."

Captain Tuhin claimed that, in returning the pirates' fire, he hit and either killed or wounded several of the pirates.

As the British ship responded the increased speed it quickly drew away and left the three pirate vessels astern.

One Chinese passenger aboard the Christine Moller was wounded by the pirate fire. Another had a heart attack.

The Christine Moller was carrying 200 passengers when the attempted piracy occurred.—United Press.

H.M. Warship Honours Dead Atatürk

Treaty Ban Lifted By
Agreement

ANKARA, Nov. 20.
FOR THE FIRST TIME

since the conclusion of the Straits agreement of Montreux, a foreign warship of more than 10,000 tons passed through the Straits. This fact formed the subject of speculation here, where interest is felt in the decision reached by the Turkish Government on this matter.

The vessel in question was the British battle-cruiser Malaya, participating in the funeral parade of foreign naval units in honour of the late Turkish President, Kemal Atatürk. This has been made the subject of a special enquiry by the Turkish Government since the British battle cruiser was of 31,100 tons.

The Turkish Government took the standpoint that in view of the special nature of the occasion a British cruiser of more than 10,000 tons might be accorded permission to pass through the Turkish Straits.—Trans-Ocean.

**KEMAL ATATÜRK LIES
IN STATE**

Ankara, Nov. 20.
At 10 o'clock this morning a special train, bearing the mortal remains of the late President of the Turkish Republic, Kemal Atatürk, arrived in Ankara and little later the people began to file past the coffin which was placed outside Parliament House.

The procession is expected to last till after midday since besides the population of Ankara itself, now numbering about 150,000, about 100,000 persons from all parts of the country have arrived in the Turkish capital to pay respects to the beloved President.—Trans-Ocean.

BIG COAL SHIPMENT FROM U.S. TO SHANGHAI

Five British Ships
Chartered

LONDON, Nov. 20.
THE "FINANCIAL

TIMES" LEARNS that tonnage has been booked in London for the shipment of 40,000 tons of coal from San Francisco to Shanghai.

It will be handled in five cargoes at the freight rate of \$3 per ton.

The coal is destined for the Shanghai Electric Works, and has been purchased from the United States Navy, which has accumulated excess supplies in San Francisco.

The "Financial Times" reported that Shanghai was largely dependent on Calcutta at present for coal supplies. Shipments from Calcutta during 1938 so far have reached a total of 150,000 tons, compared with only 75,000 tons in 1937.

The shipment from San Francisco will be one of the largest American coal exports across the Pacific in many years.—United Press.

Government To Publish Own Newspapers

Chungking, Nov. 20.
The Chinese Government is planning to publish official daily newspapers in Kweilin, Kunming, Chengtu and Lanchow.

It is stated that the object is to acquaint the populace in the interior with the latest situation in connection with the Sino-Japanese hostilities and international affairs.

The South-West Transportation Committee has already equipped trucks for the distribution of newspapers and magazines in the south-western provinces, and they will also bring the newspaper and other printing supplies in order to ensure continued publication.—Reuter.

C.E.C. SESSION NEXT MONTH

Chungking, Nov. 20.
Many Kuomintang leaders are arriving shortly for the forthcoming important session of the Central Executive Committee, which is scheduled to open on December 15.

Various important issues at present confronting the Chinese Government will be discussed.—Reuter.

BRITISH GUNBOAT BOMBED, REPORT

Navy Believes Story
Unfounded

A "CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY" message at 9.40 a.m. to-day reported that a British gunboat has been bombed by Japanese planes near Ichang.

Details at present are meagre. The message states that the gunboat was struck in the stern, apparently by an incendiary bomb, and was set afire.

It is understood that the only warship in the vicinity is H.M.S. Sandpiper, which was bombed by Japanese planes in the Slang River, near Changsha, about a month ago.

The naval authorities in Hongkong have not been informed of the incident.

**REPORT BELIEVED WITHOUT
FOUNDATION**

As far as the naval authorities in Hongkong are concerned, the "Telegraph" was informed at 11 a.m., the report of the bombing of a British warship in the Yangtze appears to be without foundation.

OCTOBER BOMBING
The Sandpiper was bombed by six heavy type Japanese planes on October 24, whilst at anchor in the Slang River, a few miles from Changsha.

The superstructure and forward deck of the gunboat were struck by splinters from the bombs which fell all around the ship but registered no direct hits. Several cabins and the superstructure were superficially damaged by six bombs.

Lt. Cmdr. W.E.J. Edmes is in command of H.M.S. Sandpiper.

Mussolini's Son And England Visit

Rome, Nov. 20.
The proposed visit to England of Vittorio Mussolini, son of the Italian dictator, has been postponed.

The reason for postponing his departure, it is understood, because he is suffering from a bad cold.

He may fly to London early this week.—Reuter.

TOWERING CLIFFS AT CHUNGKING, China's war-time capital in far off Szechuen. Many buildings in Chungking are caves built into the sides of the cliffs and the surrounding mountains.

The capital is believed impregnable to Japanese attack, both by land and water.

To reach Chungking by river, Japanese warships would have to navigate the famous Yangtze rapids, an impossible task.

MOURNING FOR QUEEN OF NORWAY

King's Heart-broken
Message To People

LONDON, Nov. 20.
The King has commanded four weeks' court mourning for Queen Maud, who died on the 13th anniversary of the death of her mother, Queen Alexandra.

A message from King Haakon to the head of the Norwegian Church at Rotherhithe this morning stated: "God has taken the Queen from me this night. It is a heavy loss for me to bear, though I well understand it is His will. He has taken her because her work on earth was finished, and he has, I know, spared her thus much suffering."

BURIAL IN NORWAY
Oslo, Nov. 20.
It is understood that Queen Maud will be buried in Norway.

No decision has yet been announced concerning the date of the removal of the body from England.—Reuter.

**FLAGS AT HALF-MAST
IN NORWAY**

Oslo, Nov. 20.
The news of the death of Queen Maud of Norway was received in Oslo to-day, the announcement being placarded in the windows of the leading newspapers, and in a short time was made known to the general population by issues of special editions.

Immediately flags were flown half-mast on the Royal palace, the State buildings, legations and numerous private houses. All musical concerts and public amusements were cancelled as well as all theatrical and cinema performances.

The feelings of the Government were expressed by the Prime Minister.—(Continued on Page 4.)

Armed Conflict Dangers Grow

VIENNA, Nov. 20.

THE POSSIBILITY OF armed conflict over Czechoslovakia's eastern frontier is growing, in the opinion of many international observers.

Both Poland and Hungary, it is understood, are ready to march into Ruthenia and Eastern Slovakia at a moment's notice.

It is believed they are ready to take advantage of a frontier incident as a pretext for invasion as police action to preserve peace.

Observers believe that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini will take a strong stand if the situation grows dangerous.

The occupation of Eastern Czechoslovakia by Hungary or Poland, or both, would constitute a loss of prestige to Italy.

For Germany, it would not only present loss of prestige, but the loss would also threaten to close to Berlin the road to the Black Sea. At the same time it would interfere with Berlin's programme for economic domination in Slovakia and Ruthenia, as well as Bohemia and Moravia.

Annoyance at the recent trend of events on the Ruthenian and Slovakian frontiers is expressed by Vienna's Sunday newspapers.

The Voelksischer Beobachter says that a "campaign for frontier clarification" is being conducted by Hungarian newspapers, who are urging the union of Ruthenia to Hungary on historical, geographical and economic grounds. The papers describe this as "remarkable" because the Budapest, as well as the Prague Government, "accepted in advance and without reservation the decision by Italy and Germany as given at the Vienna conference."

The editorial declared that "any opposition to this verdict can become an attack on peace."—United Press.

NEW CZECH GERMAN AGREEMENT

BERLIN, Nov. 20.
ANOTHER AGREEMENT between Germany and Czechoslovakia was signed to-day in the German Foreign Office, following the two agreements signed on Saturday.

The two agreements signed on Saturday provided for

the building of a motor-speedway from Breslau to Vienna, through Czechoslovakia, and

a joint construction of an Oder-Danube and Elbe-Danube canal.

The third agreement provides for a frontier rectification, which, it is stated, is necessary on ethnographic grounds. The contents of this treaty will not, however, be published until Monday midday.

It is, however, stated, that by this agreement Czechoslovakia will receive from Germany certain territories whose population is overwhelmingly Czech.

On the other hand the Reich will receive from Czechoslovakia several villages the population of which is preponderantly German. Through this exchange of territory, it is declared, about 50,000 people, belonging as a minority to Czechoslovakia or Germany will be reincorporated in their natural mother country.

Moreover, by this frontier rectification it has been arranged that an important railway line that previously intersected the frontier three times, now lies entirely inside Germany so that waste of valuable time owing to repeated customs inspections will be avoided.

The International Commission appointed in accordance with the terms of the Munich agreement is said to have already confirmed the frontier rectification.—Trans-Ocean.

LATE NEWS

CANTON COUPLE MARRY IN KOWLOON



A pretty wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church last Thursday afternoon when Miss Grace Raeburn Stratton became the bride of Mr. George R. Ross. Both the bride and bridegroom are from Canton.

LEFT: The bride arriving at the Church accompanied by Mr. H. G. Eales.
ABOVE: The bridal party photographed after the ceremony. From left to right: Mr. S. A. Tremlett, Mrs. Eales, the bridegroom and bride, Mr. Eales and the bride's mother, Mrs. Stratton.
—Photographs by Staff Photographers.

SOUR STOMACH

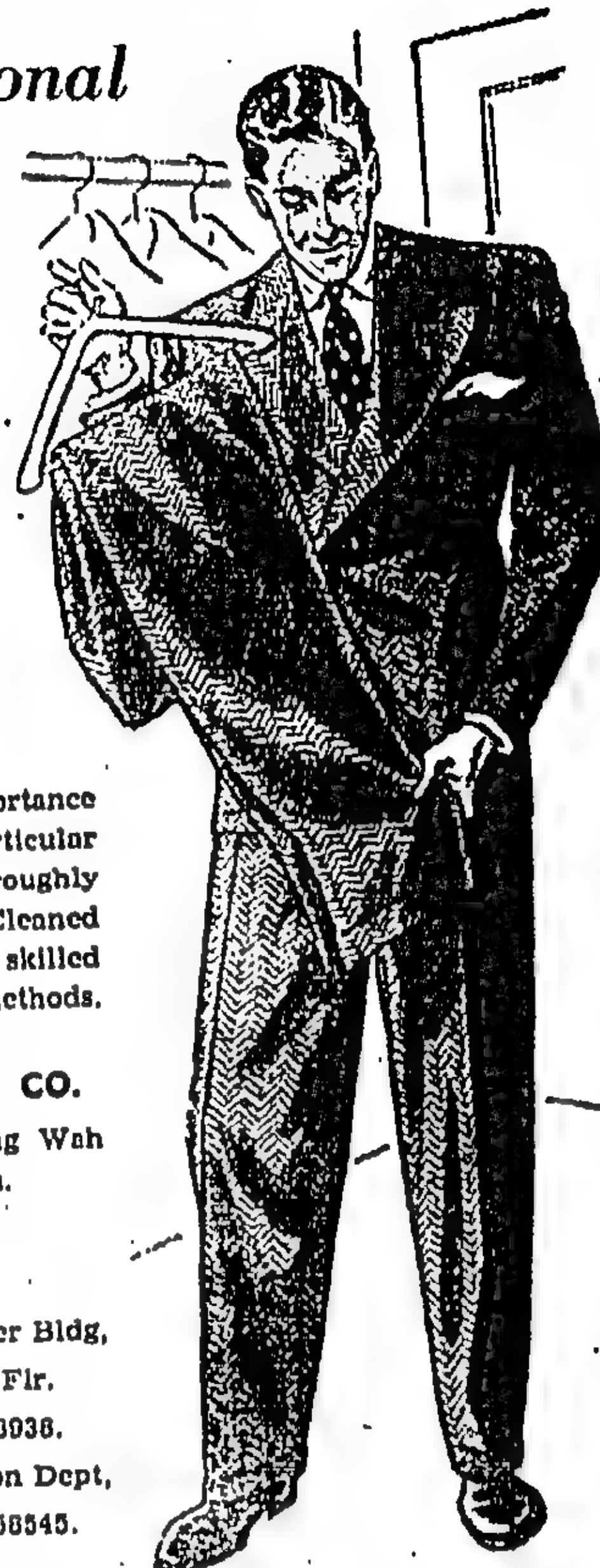
is Nature's signal that there is too much acid in the stomach. Get at the cause—neutralize the acid by taking



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men's suits expertly cleaned and pressed!



Particular men know the importance of good grooming. We take particular care to see that your suit is thoroughly "ZORIC" Odorlessly Dry Cleaned and professionally pressed by skilled operators and with modern methods.

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22a, Queen's Rd. C. Gloucester Bldg.,
Kayamall Bldg., 2nd Flr.
Tel. 21279. Tel. 28036.
Peak Tramway Stn. Kowloon Dept.,
Tel. 29352. Tel. 56545.

BABY TO GO TO GAOL WITH MOTHER

Permission to take her eight-months-old baby girl to gaol with her was given to a woman sentenced at Reading Assizes recently to nine months' imprisonment.

Mrs. Hilda Fox, aged 34, a former London night club hostess, of Beverley-drive, Edware, was accused of being concerned in stealing and receiving offences involving jewellery and goods valued at £1,213.

Three men alleged to be her associates were remanded to Oxford Assizes. Some of the goods were stated to have been stolen from motor-cars at Windsor races.

Mr. P. A. Macory, for Mrs. Fox, said a doctor had warned her that the birth of her baby might kill her. She became frightened and was in despair, and in a reckless mood "flung herself into these schemes."

Her baby was prematurely born in Holloway Gaol.

100 NOW—PLANS TO LIVE TILL A.D. 2003

Doctor Is Saving For "Old Age"

LIVING IN A TINY BACK ROOM IN A DINGY HOUSE IN HOLLAND PARK, LONDON, IS A DOCTOR WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE DISCOVERED THE SECRET OF LIFE, AND HOPES TO PROVE IT BY LIVING TO BE 165—A.D. 2003.

Dr. Paul Kontaxupoulos, white-haired, bearded student of ancient philosophers of his native Greece, who will be 100 in a few days, recently gave the secret of life.

He came striding along, his steps unflinching, although he had walked about ten miles that day. His eyes are keen—he does not wear spectacles even for reading—and his hearing is good.
100-MILES WALK AT 85
"You too can live to be a hundred. The rules are simple," he said.

"First you must live an active life; you must exercise."

"From my young days in Smyrna and Athens, where I studied, I have been a great walker. To keep in good condition you must walk at least six miles a day."

"Fifteen years ago, when I was studying, how to become a centenarian, I tested my will power and endurance."

"I walked for 100 miles without food or sleep, from London to Oxford and then on to tour the district."

EAT AND SLEEP

"Food is most important. Eat only what agrees with you, but never too much. Eat meat twice a day."

"Sleep a good eight hours every night, but what is most important is to keep warm in bed. Before retiring have a rub down with a rough towel to encourage blood circulation."

"If you want to live to be 100, steer clear of women."
"Train your thoughts along the lines of Greek philosophy—Aristotle and Plato were great men."

"Maid," Aged 90

Mrs. A. Allaway, aged 90, was matron of honour to a bride aged 73 at a wedding at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, Register Office recently.

The bride was Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, of Underwood-road, High Wycombe, and the bridegroom was Mr. James Burnard, a retired furniture worker, aged 72, of Ogilvie-road, High Wycombe.

Both Mr. Burnard, who has seven children, and Mrs. Mitchell, who has six, have had nearly 50 years of married life.

At the wedding at Beighton, a village near Sheffield, the groom was Mr. William Wales, aged 81, the bride his housekeeper, Mrs. Annie Warburton, aged 70.

Matron-of-honour was Mrs. Elizabeth Pears, now 85, who was herself married at 70.

Story For Hitler

One London schoolboy at least was sorry he missed his crisis evacuation holiday. "You mean to say that bloke Hitler has let us down," he told his teacher.

Mr. Herbert Morrison told the story to the L.C.C. recently and commented:

"I hope it may reach the Fuehrer, so that he may know that in times of crisis even the London child does not forget its greatest asset—a sense of humour."

One child too many went with the 2,150 children who were evacuated to Dymchurch. She was a perfectly normal child and travelled down unnoticed with a sister who was a defective. She was allowed to stay and the staff named her "The Gate-crasher."

BIRTH HYPNOTIST IN JAIL

New York. Robert Gilbert, who claimed he could hypnotise women and relieve the pains of childbirth, was sentenced at Los Angeles recently to from two to five years' imprisonment.

Mrs. Marie Colombos died last June after being hypnotised by Gilbert.

During the trial his attorney said: "We will subpoena some of the greatest minds in America to be hypnotised in court and show that hypnotism cannot cause death." Gilbert helped to hypnotise Mrs. Ethel Pardle Gaynor, forty-five-year-old Los Angeles writer, when she gave birth to her sixth child.

Mrs. Gaynor claimed that hypnosis was so successful that she felt no pain either before or after the birth.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the blood and nerves, and puts new, rich glands and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you return the empty package and money back. A special, double-strength bottle of Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs a little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps, (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road C., Hongkong.

TRUST YOUR DENTIST



—he says
KOLYNOS

for Clean White Teeth and Healthy Gums

THOUSANDS of dentists throughout the world recommend Kolynos because of its remarkable ability to remove unsightly stain and clean the teeth without harmful bleaching or scratching the delicate enamel. Kolynos actually destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

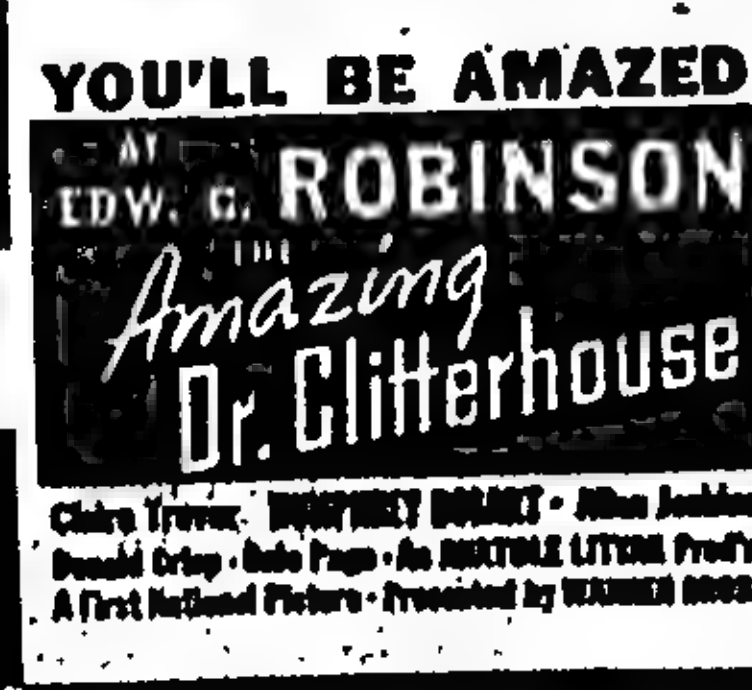


KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

Try this antiseptic cleansing dentifrice that dentists approve and discover for yourself the joy of a clean mouth and sound, attractive teeth.

Kolynos is most economical—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

For further economy—buy the large tube



CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00

for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

POULTRY—Twenty pure bred imported R.I. red pullets for sale also few cockerels at \$20.00 each. Seen at 4 Shouson Hill Road, between 3-5 p.m.

DAUSCHUND PUPS from champion stock, fully pedigree, strong, four months old. Two for sale at \$100 each to approved homes only. Box No. 503, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—In Shanghai, pedigree scalyham puppies, eleven weeks old, of championship strain parents imported from England; dogs \$5(\$hal)150. Bitch \$5(\$hal)125; further particulars apply Box No. 502, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CHINESE ARTILLERY
SHELLING CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

taken 42 prisoners in a series of anti-guerilla operations up to November 17.—Reuter.

TENSION GROWS

Tension in Canton, which is growing with the gradual tightening of the Chinese stranglehold on the city, became further evident yesterday when a long stream of fully equipped Japanese troops from the East River passed through the city on their way to the north, presumably to strengthen the outer defence of the northern suburbs.

According to foreign reports, large numbers of refugees, who had formerly fled from Canton to the adjoining provinces, have returned to within the perimeter of the city limits as fighting has broken out at a number of points beyond.

Although major fighting between the advancing Chinese and the retreating Japanese is not believed to have broken out so far, preparations for large scale operations are nearing completion on the Chinese side.

With the gradual withdrawal of all Japanese from the immediate neighbourhood of Canton, the city's outskirts are surrounded by militia and guerilla corps who have maintained close contact with the regular troops.

Chinese partisans at Tunkun and Po-an have launched a number of concerted raids on the Japanese near the Canton-Kowloon line, steadily threatening the railway at many vital points.

To check the guerilla activities, the Japanese have dispatched a small company armed with several armoured trucks to Shatin, preparatory to launching an attack on the mobile Chinese.

A small unit of Japanese attempted to cross the river at Samshui on Saturday, but was repulsed by the defenders across the stream.—Central News.

WEDNESDAY
at the
QUEEN'S

KAY
Francis
PAT
OBrien

Here's a
Star-Match Nobody
Dreamed of—
In a Picture
Everyone Loves!

Women
Are Like
That

with RALPH FORRESTER-MILLVILLE
COOPER • THURSTON HALL
GRANT MITCHELL • HERNET
RAWLINSON • Screen Play by Mervyn
Sullivan • From the Broadway Broadway Play Story
by Aldrich H. C. C. • A New Musical Picture

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 21st December, 1938, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1938, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 25th November, 1938, to Wednesday, 21st December, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1938.

Catholics In
England Join
In Protests

London, Nov. 20. A petition signed by 30,000 Catholics protesting against the persecution of Catholics in Germany has been placed before the shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham in the Alipier Chapel, Walsingham, Norfolk.

The signatories include Cardinal Hinsley, the Archbishop of Westminster.—Reuter.

PASTORAL LETTER READ
IN GERMAN CHURCHES

Berlin, Nov. 20. A pastoral letter from the Catholic Bishop of Berlin was read to-day in all Catholic churches protesting against the recent request to parents in certain districts of Berlin to sign a form stating that they would send their children to lay schools.

The letter stated that all Catholic parents were entitled, under the Concordat to send their children to Catholic schools, and it was their duty to insist upon this right.—Reuter.

PIROW TO SEE
HITLER SOON

Berlin, Nov. 20. Mr. Oswald Pirow, the South African Minister for Defence, who is visiting Germany following visits to Portugal and Britain, is due to see Herr Hitler on Thursday.

South African circles do not expect Mr. Pirow to discuss colonial issues until the Germans express a desire for him to do so.

It is gathered in German quarters that the Reich authorities do not wish to force the matter, and are prepared to wait, as they do not consider the time is ripe for a solution.—Reuter.

MYSTERY OF CZECH
SHOE MAGNATE

Berlin, Nov. 20. The German News Agency now states that the alleged arrest of M. Jan Bata, the well-known Czechoslovakian shoe-maker, could not be confirmed after investigation.

An authoritative explanation is that Customs officials were unaware that a previous order prohibiting M. Bata's entry into Germany had been revoked, and arrested him, but that he was released as soon as the mistake was discovered.

No mention is made in authoritative circles of foreign currency, although the first report stated that the shoe magnate was carrying £140,000 with him when arrested.—Reuter Special.

14 Suffocated
In Air Raid
Shelter

Madrid, Nov. 20. Fourteen people died of suffocation when a bomb exploded on an air-raid shelter, blocking the entrance to the shelter, during an insurgent air raid on Pozoblanco, in the Cordoba province to-day.—Reuter.

MOURNING FOR
QUEEN OF NORWAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter, M. J. Nygaardsvold, in the following words: "All those who knew the warm-hearted and magnanimous personality of the Queen, we, the Government and I, personally esteemed her cordial interest and solicitude for the people and the country, as expressed in so many activities. We share sincerely the mourning of the Royal family and are convinced that it will also be shared by the whole Norwegian people."—Trans-Ocean.

DOMINATION OF
A THIRD OF THE
WORLD IS AIMTokyo Spokesman Seeks
Division of the Earth

IN A REMARKABLE BOOK PUBLISHED IN TOKYO, TATSUO KAWAI, SPOKESMAN OF THE JAPANESE FOREIGN OFFICE, REVEALS THAT THE ULTIMATE JAPANESE AIM IS THE DIVISION OF THE EARTH INTO THREE SPHERES, ONE OF WHICH WILL BE ENTIRELY DOMINATED BY JAPAN.

The book is entitled "The Objectives of Rising Japan." It ends with a title bearing the optimistic heading "The Dawn in Asia."

Mr. Kawai seriously puts forward the popular Japanese thesis of division of the world into three separate and independent areas, Asiatic, European and American.

Renouncing any desire to intervene in Europe or America, the author says, resents any pretensions of European powers and of the United States to wield political influence in the Far East. He sums up his ideas on this point in the following statement:

H.K. GOES
TO "WAR" THIS
MORNINGCounter To Surprise
Attack On Colony

THOUGH MANOEUVRES commence to-day, an air of secrecy pervades military headquarters, where no information was forthcoming of the start of the campaign.

It was stated in fact, that manoeuvres do not start to-day this probably implying that the annual event is in the preparatory stage with men moving into position.

The Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force are participating with the Naval Volunteer Force and the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, the arrangements were made by the army who bear the brunt of the exercise.

Communications will be issued by the army as they think fit.

The public has been asked to co-operate with the troops who may need drinking water on the march or may trespass on private property.

The island coast road from Felix Villas, Pokfulam and Tylam Gap will be the scene of considerable military activity and gun fire, smoke clouds and tear gas will be in evidence.

The proper test of the defence is in being able to counter the surprise attack and this element is the key note of the present manoeuvres and the reason why the public is not being kept informed to the minute on developments.

600 Italian
Soldiers To
Leave Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 21. It is reliably reported that some 600 officers and men of the Savoy Grenadiers, who arrived in Shanghai on September 14, last year, are leaving aboard the Conte Verde on November 28.

Nothing is known regarding their destination, although it is presumed they will first go to Italy in order to see their families, prior to returning to Abyssinia, from where they sailed to Shanghai.

Meanwhile approximately 200 officers and men from the Compagnia San Marco, who are at present stationed in Tientsin, are expected in Shanghai either to-morrow, or on Wednesday, to take over temporarily the Italian sector of the International Settlement.—Reuter.

YOU'LL BE AMAZED

EDW. G. ROBINSON
Amazing
Dr. Clitterhouse

"Peace and prosperity must be brought in the European cultural area by the European forms of government of the European peoples, in the American cultural area by the individual control of the Pan American Union, and in the Asiatic cultural area by the union and collaboration of Japan, Manchukuo, and China."

Mr. Kawai's book abounds in figures illustrative of Japan's growth, in which he sees, at least by inference, a justification for its continental expansion. He shows that the population of Japan proper has more than doubled since 1872, while figures covering the budget, foreign trade, industrial production and development of education indicate very striking progress. Mr. Kawai's interpretation of the background of the war reads as follows:

"In her historical necessity, in her historical characteristics, in her cultural mission Japan is destined to achieve continental development. China tried to reject this tendency of Japan by resorting to armed force. The Kuomintang Government, confident of its own power and delighting in Japan's actual strength, unwisely tried to regulate Japan's influence on the Asiatic continent. This miscalculation on the part of the Kuomintang Government is the cause of the present Sino-Japanese conflict. The Japanese nation is not so cowardly as to hesitate to accept China's challenge to a fight, especially when its national existence is jeopardized. That Sino-Japanese relations have been thrown into an armed conflict is the greatest regret of the Asiatic races and their greatest disgrace as well. However, if the current China incident means a dark night for Asia, the coming of dawn is believed to be no so far distant."

"Marco Polo's 'mysterious world' Japan (Japan) served as an impetus to the discovery of the American continent. The United States, which achieved development on this new continent, was good enough to arouse Japan from her deep slumber. Japan in her turn is now mercifully trying to awaken her close continental neighbour, China, from the latter's greatest illusion."

TO GUIDE CHINA

In an article in a supplement on the war in China published by the Osaka "Mainichi" Mr. Kawai takes a rather fatalistic view, assuming that strife in the law of life in the Far East. He remarks that since very ancient times states have been rising and falling in this part of the world, while races have been pressing forward in different directions.

He mentions the movement of peoples advancing from the east to the west, of those pushing from the west to the east, and of those which are pressing forward from the south to the north.

Japan, according to Mr. Kawai, symbolizes the first of these forces, the Soviet Union the second, and China the third. This might seem to condemn the Far East to unending struggle.

But the Foreign Office spokesman finds a partial solution for this dilemma by restating the assumption, always popular with Japanese, that, as Japan is materially more advanced than China, it has a foreordained mission to lead China toward greater prosperity. After citing an alleged case in which Japanese have proved more adept than Chinese in utilizing imported American cotton seeds, he writes:

"It naturally follows that, if China intends to derive the full benefit from modern civilization and to realize the true reconstruction of the country, the most logical step is to look to Japan, her immediate neighbour and now her cultural senior in the Far East, for material and spiritual guidance."

LETTERS TO THE
EDITORPUBLIC TELEPHONE
FOR KAI TAK

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—As a frequent visitor to Kai Tak airport I have been amazed at the lack of a public telephone. The only one available to the public is placed in a very difficult position in the inspection office and it is quite impossible to carry on a conversation there owing to the noise of aeroplanes, people talking and other interruptions.

Surely it is not asking too much to have a public phone in a sound-proof box installed at Kai Tak, which is meant to be the busiest airport in the East.

AVIATOR.

BRITISH OFFICER WOUNDED

Jerusalem, Nov. 20. A British officer was seriously wounded, and a British soldier, as well as two Arabs, were killed in an engagement near Tulikaren to-day.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Motor Vessel

"TERUKUNI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 25th November, 1938, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.
Hongkong, 19th November, 1938.

THE "TELEGRAPH"

will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Husimi Maru	November 21.
Straits and Manila	Menestheus	November 21.
Shanghai	Protesilaus	November 21.
Straits	Pyrrhus	November 21.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Sulyang	November 21.
Java and Manila	Tsinan	November 21.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsindane	November 21.
Straits and Manila	Conte Verde	November 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kinguan	November 22.
Straits	Ruya	November 22.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Talamba	November 22.
Saigon	Aramis	November 23.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	November 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 17th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	November 23.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco date, 16th November.	Pan-American Airways Plane	November 23.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, date October 27, and London Parcels—London date, 20th October.	Corfu	November 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Haiphong	Laos	Mon, Nov. 21, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Seislan	Mon, Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
Formosa and Dairen	Nagara Maru	Mon, Nov. 21, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Airways	Husimi Maru	Mon, Nov. 21.
Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 1st December	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 21, 3.30 p.m.
	Ord., Nov. 21, 4 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th December	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 21, 4.45 p.m.
	Ord., Nov. 21, 4.30 p.m.	
Madang, Salamang, Tulagi and Rabaul	Fridurum	Mon, Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London, 28th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon, Nov. 21.
	K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord., Nov. 21, 5.30 p.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	G.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord., Nov. 21, 7 p.m.	
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due Sydney, 28th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon, Nov. 21.
	K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord., Nov. 21, 5.30 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord., Nov. 21, 7 p.m.	

Shanghai	Conte Verde	Tues, Nov. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels only for Singapore	Protesilaus	Tues, Nov. 22, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Esang	Tues, Nov. 22, 10.50 a.m.
Haiphong and Pakhoi	Lingschow	Tues, Nov. 22, Noon.
Port Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues, Nov. 22, 2 p.m.

Wednesday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Newchwang	Wed, Nov. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Dairen	Tingsang	Wed, Nov. 23, 10.50 a.m.
Haiphong	Wingsang	Wed, Nov. 23, noon.
Shanghai and Japan	Arakis	Wed, Nov. 23, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways Plane	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed, Nov. 23.
Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 30th November.	K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
	Ord., Nov. 23, 5.30 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
	Ord., Nov. 23, 7 p.m.	

Thursday		
Swatow	Sulyang	Thurs, Nov. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Kronviken	Thurs, Nov. 24, 10.30 a.m.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	Thurs., Nov. 24, 3.30 p.m.

NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that all space for commercial display advertising has been booked for the following dates in December:—

"South China Morning Post"
December 14, 19, 20, 22, 23, and 24.

"The Hongkong Telegraph"
December 10, 17 and 22.

Reservations for space on the remaining dates should be booked as soon as possible.

KING'S THEATRE
ENTER THE CROWD ROARS

GUESSING CONTEST

TO WIN HANDSOME PRIZES

All that you have to do to enter this contest is to guess the number of people expected to attend, by paid admissions, all showings of the opening day of the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER picture entitled "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL" scheduled to follow the exhibition of "THE CROWD ROARS".

Submit your guess with your name and address and send it to the King's Theatre marked "THE CROWD ROARS GUESSING CONTEST". All entries must be in by noon of the opening day of the production entitled "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL". Each contestant can submit as many guesses as desired, but each guess must be accompanied by the counterfoil of the ticket to see "THE CROWD ROARS", though no single person will be entitled to more than one prize.

As a partial aid to contestants, we take pleasure in informing them that the picture, "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL", will be exhibited for four performances on the opening day and that the maximum seating capacity of each performance is 1,057.

PRIZES: 2 First prizes of "Spalding" Top Flite Tennis Racquets. Donated by the King's Theatre and purchased from Mamak & Co. 10 Second prizes of pairs of guest tickets to see the Laurel & Hardy picture entitled "Swiss Miss".

EBRO BATTLE ENDS

Loyalists Dislodged By Insurgent Troops

Barcelona, Nov. 19. The Battle of the Ebro has now ended as the Government troops have been dislodged from the positions which they took at the beginning of the year.

It is regarded as the biggest battle of the Spanish Civil War, with casualties amounting to over 100,000.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

River Separates Combatants

Hendaye, Nov. 19. Calm has returned to the entire 1,000 mile front along the Ebro River, which separates the combatants.

The Loyalists dynamited sections of the Felix Dom and the Garcia Railroad Viaduct to prevent the motorized insurgent units from attacking them in the retreat.—*United Press.*

Terrible Death Roll

Saragossa, Nov. 20. It can now be established that the three and a half months Ebro battle, which is now definitely over, has left the frontiers between the two zones exactly as they were on July 24 when the battle opened and Spain is poorer by 100,000 men killed or wounded.

The Loyalists claim victory because Franco is no nearer Valencia, but the insurgents claim that the losses of the other side were twice as great as theirs and that the Catalan army has been dealt a shattering blow.

The battle was remarkable for the intensity of the aerial bombardments. For a long period insurgent planes daily poured hundreds of tons of explosives on to the enemy, but the Loyalists had secured the mountainous country-side with a phenomenal system of concrete fortifications which, in effect, were first class air raid shelters in which the Loyalists could remain comparatively safe against artillery or air bombardment.

The insurgents at a cost of thousands of tons of explosives also learned this lesson and finally came to the conclusion that the most effective weapon against man was the incendiary bomb. The Loyalists' air force could penetrate where artillery and aircraft were helpless.

Franco accordingly grouped the most daring infantry into new corps under a very young and most brilliant general. The subsequent fighting was reduced to a desperate hand to hand combat with little artillery and aerial assistance.—*Reuter.*

Explosion in Barcelona

Barcelona, Nov. 19. A disastrous fire, accompanied by a series of violent explosions which shook all Barcelona, occurred here today, though details are lacking owing to the precautions taken by the Government.

The Premier, Dr. Negrin, has ordered an immediate inquiry into the cause of the outbreak, supporting the belief that sabotage is suspected.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Hundreds Killed

Perpignan, Nov. 19. Red Cross Doctors arriving at the frontier estimate that 400 were killed and wounded in the fire which devastated the Loyalist armament factories in Barcelona.

It is reported here that an insurgent plot was responsible for the fire which apparently started on Thursday night.—*United Press.*

Steamer Seized

Paris, Nov. 19. The insurgent auxiliary cruiser Jaime II, according to reports from Casablanca, has seized off Casablanca the Loyalist cargo-boat Elvira.

The crew of seven were taken prisoners and the prize taken into the harbour of Ceuta.—*Trans-Ocean.*

On Segre Front

Salamanca, Nov. 20. A bulletin issued by the Rebels states that apart from unimportant skirmishes on the Segre front, in the course of which Rebels captured 312 prisoners, there is nothing to report.

NEW WORKS HEAD

Mr. A. B. Purves To Be Director

Mr. A. B. Purves, Executive Engineer of the Water Works, has been appointed Director of Public Works to succeed the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson next year, according to a notification from London.

It is understood that Mr. Henderson will be retiring some time in 1939.

Mr. Bruce Alexander Purves, M. Inst. C.E., Chartered Civil Engineer, is nearly 40 years of age. He came to the Colony when 23 years old in 1914 as Assistant Land Surveyor and in 1916 was seconded as Assistant Engineer to the Tyam Tuk Scheme, 2nd. Section. He then acted as Assistant Engineer to the Water Works Office and was confirmed in that office before being seconded for military service in 1917.

In 1920 Mr. Purves became Acting Executive Engineer to the Water Works and was engaged in 1923 on the Shing Mun Valley Scheme in addition to his other duties. Mr. Purves was appointed Deputy Water Engineer in 1925 and was also Acting Engineer in Charge of the Shing Mun Valley Scheme in that year. He was appointed Executive Engineer of the Water Works in 1930 and has continued in that position since with an interruption for leave in 1930.

Mr. Purves has attained the maximum salary of £1,300 for his present post. The salary of the Director of Public Works rises from £1,500 to £1,800 annually.

Shing Mun Valley

The Hon. Mr. Richard McNeill Henderson, M. Inst. C. E., Chartered Civil Engineer, was born in 1886 and was appointed to the Colony as Senior Assistant Engineer in 1912. In the following year he was in charge of the Tyam Tuk Scheme, 2nd. Section. He was Acting Executive Engineer in 1918 when he was seconded for special duty at Weihaiwei returning the following year.

After another job of work in Weihaiwei in 1921, Mr. Henderson was appointed Engineer in Charge of the Shing Mun Valley Scheme. In 1925 he was appointed Water Engineer and three years later Assistant Director of Public Works. He paid a visit to England in connection with the Shing Mun Valley Scheme in 1929 returning the same year. In 1932, when he was appointed D.P.W., Mr. Henderson was Assistant Director of Public Works for Kowloon and the New Territories, a member of the Labour Advisory Board, a member of the Legislative and Executive Councils and vice-President of the Sanitary Board.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

The following Colonial appointments are also notified in London:

First Appointments: Administrative Service.—Mr. T. V. N. Fortescue to Hongkong; Mr. C. G. Morrison to Hongkong.

Miss W. M. Cavill to be Assistant Mistress, Hongkong.

Transfer.—Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith (Assistant Land Officer, Hongkong) to be Registrar of the High Court, Tanganyika.

AMBASSADOR HERE

Sir Archibald Kerr From Chungking

The British Ambassador to China, H.E. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, arrived in Hongkong by air from Chungking at 8.15 p.m. on Saturday.

His Excellency is still experiencing discomfort from the recurrence of an old eye ailment and is anxious to spend a quiet two days before leaving for Shanghai on the Italian liner Conte Verdi on Tuesday. The Ambassador is staying at Government House.

Lady Kerr, who is in Shanghai, was scheduled to broadcast at 10.15 p.m. yesterday.

SNIFFS OF SNUFF

(Continued from Page 6.)

aged for at least a generation. The habit, moreover, is so firmly imbedded among these poor toilers that practically every ricksha puller boasts of his tiny *pei-yin-woo* "or snuff bottle," and in order that they may be enabled to purchase the older and more delicate blends of snuff, they will often club together and purchase one of the antique glass phials of the product, which they will carefully keep to themselves. Unfortunately, however, in the endeavour to secure an equitable division of the commodity, disputes sometimes occur, which, considering the small value of snuff in modern opinion, is scarcely understandable to the onlooker.

FAMILY HEIRLOOMS

Most of the old snuff which is sold in South China is obtained from the descendants of the families of officials under the Manchu regime. It must be remembered that, in former days, snuff taking was a universal habit, and every mandarin regardless of rank possessed a few ounces which had been presented to him in his official capacity. As most of this snuff was of the ancient variety imported during the eighteenth century, it was peculiarly prized, and handed down in families as an heirloom of particular merit.

Owing to the advent of the Republic and the influx of European ideas, much of this erstwhile treasured product has been thrown upon the market, and bought up by travelling traders who resell it to the distributors in Canton and Hongkong. These latter are men of exceptional shrewdness, and because of the fact that they themselves are addicts of the habit, are enabled to act as connoisseurs, and thus are in the position of securing a veritable monopoly of the market. Moreover, like the proprietors of well-stocked wine-cellars in western countries, they are wont to classify their commodities by age, and can differentiate with the most minute distinctness, the peculiarity of every blend of snuff in their possession.

IMPORTANT TRADE

One of the best known of these Chinese dealers in old snuff is the Canton firm of Ts'ung Chan, which during the past twenty years has bought and sold nearly 15,000 containers of old snuff. When it is realised that each container contains a minimum of four ounces, and that the gross total will approximate nearly two tons, the importance of this trade is at once apparent. What must have been the extent of the commerce when practically every one in the Middle Kingdom was an addict of the habit can be left to the imagination. Needless to say, the trade in snuff affords one of the most interesting episodes in the lengthy chapter of the China trade, and which, singularly enough, still survives as a testimonial of the vanished days when European traders and their wares were more highly esteemed than they are at the present day.

A FEW HINTS ON BEING AN EXPERT!

(Continued from Page 6.)

begin qualifying his remarks, and that is the worst thing anyone can do.

Shades do not count; people want arguments in black and white. The moment you begin pointing out the various "shades" in an argument, you are disclosed as a man who knows nothing.

And so, without being asked to explain why you said: "Rubbish!" you will be held as the man who showed up a bogus expert, and your reputation will go up by leaps and bounds.

I know a man who has a reputation for sound thinking, though I do not believe he has ever thought in his life. During an argument he shakes or nods his head, and grunts, just as the mood takes him. People look on this as an example of sound sagacity! Of course, he realises sagacity! Of course, he would ruin his pose; with the result, he has gained an additional reputation of a man who seldom speaks, but, when he does, his words are worth listening to.

Elastic Language

Up to the present I have not mentioned anything about knowing the subject you have become an authority on. This was not an oversight. Knowledge is not an essential part of an expert's make-up. If you like you can learn the various catchwords of the subject. But don't let it worry you if you do not know what they mean. Three experts can use the same word and give it three different interpretations—you can add a fourth.

If you are a conscientious expert, and would like to give your listeners value for their money, you can read a few reviews of books dealing with your pet subject. Pick the more solid reviews, and they will give you all the information you will ever need. After all, did not Lord Snowden confess that he had never read Marx's "Capital"—the bible of all Socialists?

Nor do you need to let the thought of meeting another authority worry you. Say your little piece first; and if he contradicts you, say: "Ah! But surely, you have read so-and-so's book?"

Mention the most recent addition to the literature of your subject. He will retire in disorder. Experts write books; they do not read them. J. R. C.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.50 Violin Solos. Extras—Reverie (Ganne)...Albert Sandler assisted by J. Sammitini (Cello) and J. Byfield (Piano); La Capricieuse (Ries); Hora Staccato (Helfetz)...Alfredo Campoli with Sidney Crooke at the Piano.

10.0 London Relay—"Hush the Drovers" or "Love in the Stocks." A romantic ballad opera in two acts. Libretto by Harold Child Music by R. Vaughan Williams.

Act 1.

Cast: The Constable, Samuel Worthington; Mary (his daughter), Rose Alper; Aunt Jane (his sister), Gladys Palmer; John the Butler (betrayed to Mary), the Redvers; Levinsky, Hugh; the Drover, Webster Booth; Turnkey, Powell; Lloyd; Shell Fish Seller, James Scott; Primrose, Seller, Marjorie Grant; Cheap Jack, Stearn Scott; Ballard Seller, Reginald Mitchell; Showman, Robert Irwin; Chorus of inhabitants of the town and soldiers, The BBC Theatre Chorus, The BBC Theatre Orchestra; Leader, Tate Gilder; Conductor, Stanford Robinson.

Place: A small town in the Cotswolds about 1812; Scene: A fair in an open field near the town about 11 a.m. on Monday, April 20. Narration written by Wilfrid Rooke Ley. Spoken by Kaye Seeley; Production by Stanford Robinson in collaboration with Gordon McConnell, Rex Haworth, and Charles Groves.

11.0 Close down.

TOMBOLA ON WEDNESDAY

Owing to the combined manoeuvres and the "black out" next Thursday, November 24, the weekly Tombola run by the Public Works Recreation Club will be brought forward to Wednesday, November 23, commencing at the usual time, 8 p.m.

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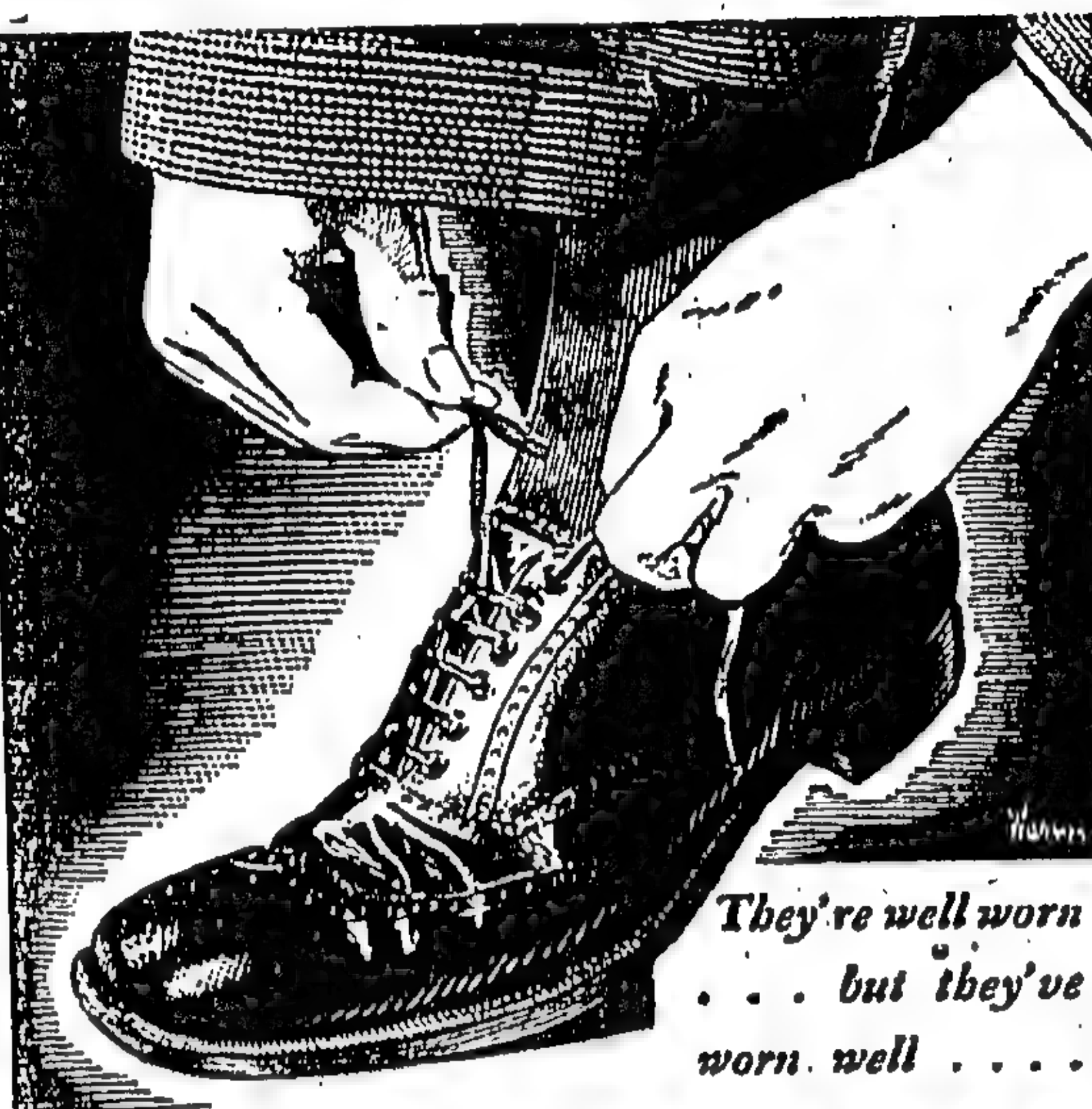
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938.

Marine Inquiries

The Merchant Shipping Ordinance of 1899 provides for public inquiries into shipwrecks or other casualties affecting ships. An anomaly arises, however. The Ordinance makes provision for inquiries into casualties in which ships are involved, but in the definition of ships expressly exempts junks.

As the Ordinance now stands, it appears that there is no authority to demand an inquiry into an accident involving a ship and a junk, or involving two junks.

Actually, departmental inquiries are sometimes held, although the authority for them cannot be found in the Merchant Shipping Ordinance. But they are informal and although lawyers are present to watch the interests of those involved, the evidence is not taken on oath, as in a regularly constituted Marine Court of Inquiry.

The Press is rigidly excluded from these departmental inquiries, and what transpires behind the closed doors is known only to the principals and departmental authorities.

An anomaly exists here that should be corrected. While it would be absurd to require that every accident involving junks should be investigated, we believe that if a marine accident is serious enough to warrant a departmental inquiry, it is serious enough to be carried out in a regularly constituted Court, at which evidence is given on oath, and to which the public and Press should have access.

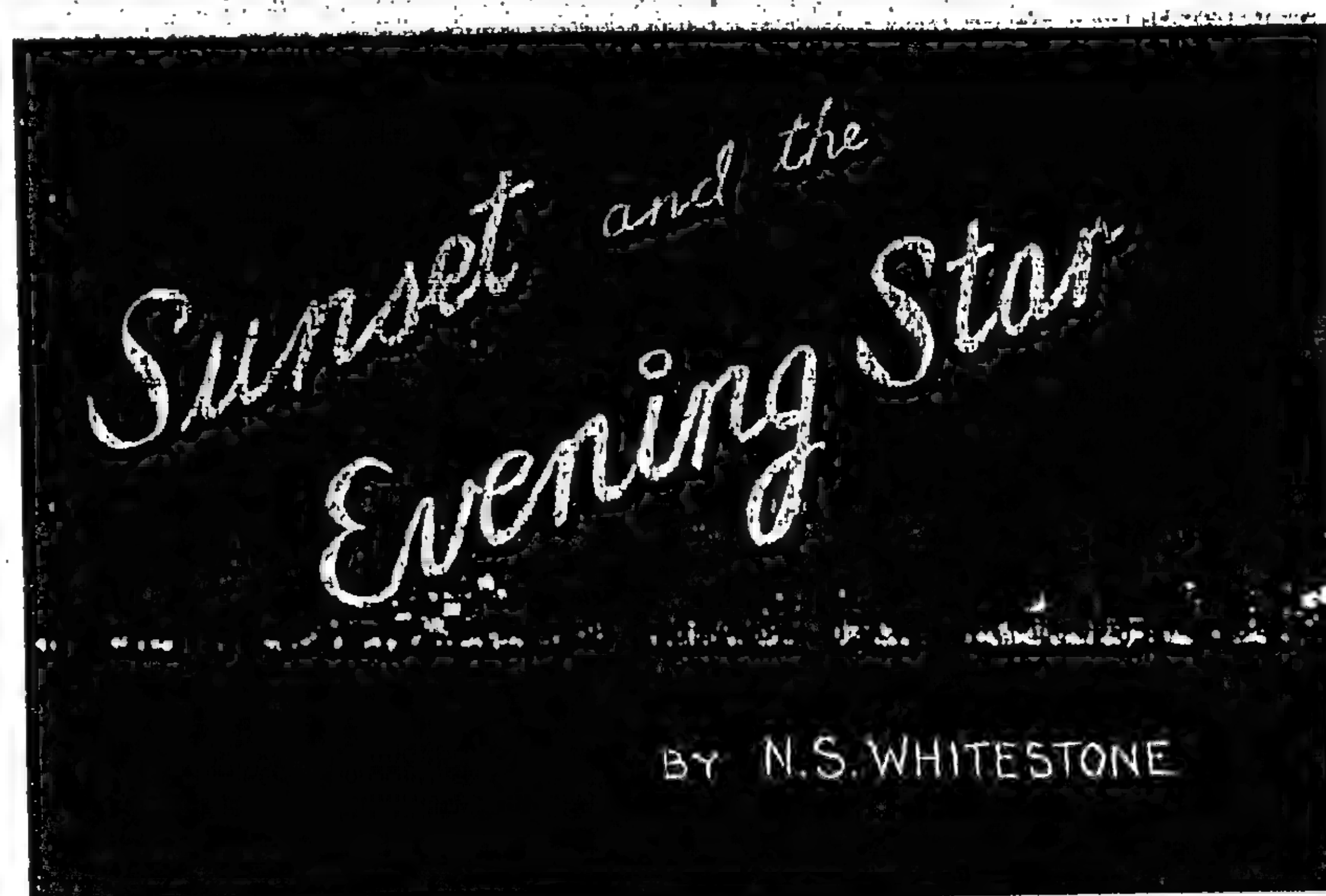
Last week such a departmental inquiry was, in fact, held. It was an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the sinking in mid-harbour of a junk, a large number of men, women and children aboard being rescued by European passengers on a Star Ferry. What transpired at that inquiry is unknown, and in all probability will not be made known.

Humanity to Animals

Every precaution to protect men, women and children of European cities in event of war is being taken—and being taken for granted. What of animals? Even while the cables and wireless were crowded with the developments on which the issue of war or peace hung, came despatches that the safety of animals was not being overlooked, in England at least.

London has developed a gas-proof kennel for cats and dogs and started an air-raid protection fund for pets. Animals were objects of human solicitude in those tense hours.

Man's humanity to animals is more credible than mankind's inhumanity to men, and in it is proof of the existence of motives which will one day predominate in all human experience.



BY N.S. WHITSTONE

THE "NIGHT STAR" glides all but imperceptibly over the shimmering, sunny harbour, turning her back to the multi-coloured glories of the sinking sun beyond the purpling hills—surely a sight scarcely to be surpassed, and towards which but few of the homing crowd cast even a glance, and but one gazes back at the landing, loth to part with the poignant, heart-stirring loveliness.

An unaccountable spurning of a gift for which we pay nothing, and for an inferior representation of which the rich man pays thousands.

A crowd to ponder over. Hongkong has endured many a bitter taunt and biting gibe. Far fewer are the words of praise.

To the carping visitor we might well retort: "Come and see our Ferry!"

Other countries and colonies intermingle their varied populations, but never with so complete and feel timid or out of place and admirable a success as does Hongkong.

HERE NO ONE, of whatever nationality (indeed, also those of none at all) need feel timid or out of place.

Indian constables of irreproachable manners; British males of the tired business and other varieties; neat, dapper, beautifully coiffured stenographers; wealthy, long-gowned, gentle-mannered Chinese; the inevitable harsh-voiced German; an occasional gesticulating, sharp-toned Italian; a Parsee lady with the delicate, lovely hands of race, the perfectly moulded limbs gorgeously gowned; Chinese and Portuguese clerks, unreasonably neat and tidy after a sweltering day; a French priest; a trio of cream-and-black Maryknolls, obviously women of gentle breeding, eyes intent upon the book of the words—never have I succeeded in catching a fleeting glance; and our grand old man, the litherness of whom belies one adjective, with his gracious, charming lady, bound on yet another errand of social benevolence.

But one other town do I know where such a congregation amicably rub shoulders, and none where the alloy is so complete.

ONE PASSENGER holds himself aloof. On the lower deck. A poorly clad little old Chinese stands gazing fixedly down the wake.

In mid harbour; a sharp "plop" seemed to synchronise exactly with the flinging of a life-belt from the upper deck by a ready-witted and quick-actioned Briton.

Truly a remarkable example of the deceptiveness of British phlegm. One moment this greying, middle aged fellow, whose appearance gives no hint of anything beyond mediocre mental capacity, is apparently completely absorbed in his own thoughts and not too pleasant thoughts at that, judging from the half-scowl upon the anxious features; the next moment his world is changed and he springs to vivid, pulsating, creative life; he leaps to the rail, wrenches out the bolt

and with the full strength of muscular limbs hurls the bolt aloft and out to the sinking man.

Other belts quickly follow and there is little danger to the would-be suicide, who is quickly rescued by a passing wallawalla and hauled to safety; a miserable, drenched, shivering mortal, tugged aboard the Ferry with scant care or ceremony, teeth chattering and limbs a-tremble, pools of water collecting in his wake. The life-belt is unhooked aboard and we continue our journey homewards.

By some chance—or is he always there?—an official is on board. He takes charge of the skinny derelict, and at Kowloon, the pair march off, presumably to the Water Police Station.

WITH WHAT offence is the man charged? Attempted suicide would appear not to be a criminal or punishable offence in the Colony, and the possessor of an ineradicable desire for a sup of Lysol need, I suppose, conjure up no fears of again awakening in *status quo ante*, with the added disadvantage of finding a large, red-faced note-booked policeman at the bedside, eager and ready for a heart-to-heart chat!

Possibly the rescued man was not charged with anything any how, but humanely dried and fed and told to think it over.

What does happen in such cases, and with what conceivable offence could he be charged, suicide excepted?

A Few Hints on

BEING AN EXPERT!

ACTUALLY it is quite easy to be an expert; you have only to listen to experts talking to realise this.

First you must decide upon which subject you would like to be an expert. The field is wide, and for your benefit it might be as well to give a few general hints on the best subjects, and those to avoid.

Always avoid a subject that has hard and fast rules and anything connected with "dates." It is useless knowing when the Battle of Hastings was fought, or when Alfred burned the cakes. To know them would take months of memorising, and then you could not argue about them. You must pick a subject that does not need memorising, and which certainly allows you to argue. The more controversial the subject, the stronger is your position. Moreover, always pick a subject which no one knows anything about—whether it is the evolution of a tea cup, or politics.

A Flying Start

Probably the quickest way to become an expert is to fly the Atlantic, swim to Macau, or become a film star. The last is much to be preferred. Then you become an expert on love, home, and the opposite sex; and you can write books on religion, your experiences, nothing, or anything—and, what is more surprising, sell them!

Having decided upon which subject you wish to be an expert, the next item on the agenda is to become one. Funnily enough, this is the part which stumps most people. And yet it is ridiculously easy to gain a reputation.

Arnold Bennett tells how he gained a literary reputation simply by buy-

ing books in a language which neither he nor his friends understood.

I have a friend who is reputed to be an authority on art. One Sunday he was strolling along a London street when it came on rain. Like most townsmen he had never been inside the Art Galleries, but as he was near them, and it was raining, he decided to kill two birds with one stone.

When he came out again he ran into a man he knew. This man could not understand why anyone should want to visit the Art Galleries, even on a wet Sunday, and he put it down to the only possible reason. My friend was an expert!

The Confident Manner

It is as easy as that. Of course, these are fortuitous cases. Not everyone gets a reputation thrust upon him. Most people have to work for it.

To do this you must cultivate a confident manner. It does not matter what you say as long as you say it confidently. Few people have the courage to contradict anyone who speaks as though he knew everything.

George Bernard Shaw was probably a shy man. Speaking to strangers was torture to him. And then he discovered that if he spoke loudly and confidently people would listen to him. The subject was immaterial, and it did not matter what he said. As long as he spoke loudly he was an authority.

Another method is to wait until someone has finished explaining a difficult point, and then say: "Rubbish!" That is all. But in nine cases out of ten the speaker will (Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Parties! Parties! Parties! I've been up every afternoon this week!"

T. Paul Gregory

tells about

Sniffs of Snuff

ONE of the most unusual roles in the history of the China trade has been played by that familiar domestic commodity of our ancestors—snuff. Not even the ubiquitous cigarette of our modern era has enjoyed greater popularity; for less than a century since, the offering of a well-filled snuff-box to one's acquaintances was regarded in the light of a social grace.

Nowadays, of course, except in certain isolated communities, the use of snuff is practically obsolete, although singularly enough, it is still in vogue in China; for in this ancient land many of the established habits of the past have not yet fallen into desuetude. Indeed, there is a considerable percentage among the more conservative element of the Chinese people who retain with affection this habit of another era. For them, moreover, snuff is a daily necessity, and strange as it may appear, an exceedingly expensive one; for these devotees of *pei-yin*, or "nose tobacco" as it is termed in the vernacular, have the tastes of true virtuosi, compared with whom the most avid connoisseurs of rare wines pale into insignificance.

ARISTOCRATIC CULT

Strangely enough, snuff-taking as practised by old-fashioned Chinese has been elevated to the status of an aristocratic cult, distinguished by a number of opinions and beliefs which, to say the least, seem to the uninitiated to be whimsical and even fantastic. For instance, there is the notion that snuff, in order to be good, must be old; for, like wine, it is alleged to improve with age, and after a hundred years or so, it acquires a "bouquet" which is absolutely incomparable, and incidentally, a value which is many times greater than its weight in silver.

The grades of snuff in most demand are those imported into China from Portugal in the time of the Manchou emperors Chien Lung and Chia Ch'ing (circa 1735-1820), which are packed in gilt ornamented glass bottles of early American manufacture. These bottles are of various sizes ranging from 2 to 20 ounces, and while in the country of their origin, they were probably intended to hold spirits or liqueurs, they were utilised by the foreign merchants at Canton to serve as containers for snuff.

PRECIOUS COMMODITY

According to the firm belief of the present-day Chinese devotee of snuff, the commodity, to be of value, must be in the original glass pail in which it was packed so long ago, and as fourteen distinct blends and seven different styles of containers are recognised, it requires no little art to be able to distinguish with sufficient exactitude the many variations of the product. Each grade, moreover, is of a different value, and, as remarked above, this snuff which has survived through the years with its flavour unimpaired is extremely precious. A four ounce bottle of genuine old snuff will command at the present time, no less than \$45 in H.K. currency, while one of say 16 or 20 ounces will easily fetch \$160 or even more.

Modern varieties of snuff, regardless of the country of origin, are regarded with contempt, and only the veriest amateur would think of cheapening his exotic vice by partaking of them.

Even the ricksha coolies of Swatow, who, incidentally, are greatly addicted to the use of snuff, scorn recent importations, and, as far as their limited means permit, endeavour to purchase blends which have been (Continued on Page 5.)

ST. JOSEPH'S BEATEN BY EASTERN IN POOR GAME

WINNERS START SHAKILY BUT END STRONGLY

Play Never Rises Above A Mediocre Standard

(By "Apo")

Starting shakily but finishing confidently, Eastern garnered another couple of points in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League yesterday when they defeated St. Joseph's by four goals to three at Causeway Bay.

Because certain members of each side were over-keen, there was too much wild kicking and too great a regard for the man instead of the ball, and consequently the standard of play seldom got beyond the mediocre stage. The result was a fair indication of the merits of both sides; Eastern deserved their win because they were that little bit better balanced than their opponents, and furthermore their forwards could shoot a great deal better.

Two glaring faults marked the Saints' play: the defence was too unsteady and the attack too hurried in front of goal. In all other aspects of the game, the Saints were Eastern's equals in spite of the fact that Hsu King-shing, at centre-half for the Chinese, was the best half-back on view.

Cruz, in the Saints' goal for the first time this season, was very shaky under pressure and never appeared really safe. Souza was the Saints' best defender at right back, but Bowen was slow and erratic in his kicking. The intermediates worked hard but found it extremely difficult to keep the nippy Eastern forwards under control.

POOR SHOOTING

The forwards were impressive in their approach work, but once they got near the goal-mouth they seemed all at sea; instead of heading straight for goal, they indulged in too much interpassing, which gave the Eastern defenders sufficient time to position themselves and often to rob them of the ball. On many occasions when a pass to the centre would have been more useful, the inside forwards would slip the ball out to the wing, only making their job harder. Their shooting also was poor.

In direct contrast to their opponents' methods, Eastern always made a direct line for goal. In their inside-men, Lee Tackey, Suen Kam-shuen and Yu Yuck-shing (a junior player promoted to the first eleven owing to an injury to Chow Man-eh), Eastern had three forwards who could shoot, as they proved in the first half when, within a period of ten minutes, they piled on three goals.

The defence was sound, with Hsu King-shing head and shoulders above everybody else. He dominated the midfield play, giving another splendid exhibition and reducing the effectiveness of David Leonard, at

Eastern Goal-Keeper Splits A Finger

Lau Hin-hon, the Eastern goal-keeper, was prevented from turning out in the First Division soccer match against St. Joseph's yesterday by a last-minute accident.

Whilst practising just prior to the start, he stepped a hot shot from one of his own forwards. He did not gather the ball cleanly and split open a finger. As Sammy Tsang, the former goal-keeper, was on the ground, the Eastern manager did not want to take the risk of sending Lau out on the field with his injury but played Tsang instead.

centre-forward for the Saints. His wing-halves gave him good support, particularly Soong Ling-sing, who had the task of keeping Gomes and Alves in check. To say that he was able to do so for the majority of the game is sufficient tribute to his play. Sammy Tsang, in goal for Eastern, was not as good as he used to be. His handling did not give much confidence and was fortunate that the St. Joseph's forwards did not test him more often.

SAINTS START WELL

Strangely enough, the Saints looked the more impressive side at the start. Swinging the ball about well, they got ahead after ten minutes when Alves bent Tsang with a shot to the corner. However, five minutes later Suen Kam-shuen equalised (Continued on Page 9.)

Scoring Chances Thrown Away By Army Men

BEATEN BY CLUB FIFTEEN AFTER AN EVEN MATCH

Interesting Rugger At Sookunpoo On Saturday

(By "Fly-Hall")

In a fairly even game of rugby at Sookunpoo on Saturday, a spirited Army side lost to the Club by eight points (a goal and a try) to 16 points (2 tries, a goal and a penalty goal) and might easily have snatched victory if on two occasions that their throats broke through, scoring chances had not been thrown away by the man in possession kicking to touch when confronted by the full-back.

Boe, at stand-off half, was brilliant in a sound Army back division. His interceptions were very clever and but for poor backing-up might have resulted in tries. Bird, the Army scrum-half, however, was very erratic, indulging in some one-handed passes which never went near the stand-off. Gudgeon and Chiverall played well in the Army left wing and, had they obtained possession of the ball more often, might have won the game for the Army.

The Club forwards played their best game to date. They obtained possession in the set scrums seven times out of ten. Salter hooked well. In the loose, the back three with some good combined dribbles. The line-outs were fairly even with the Club playing the safer game by refraining from that dangerous practice of patting back.

Conspicuous in a hard-working Army pack were Berry, Cuthbertson and Bousted.

CLUB THREES DISJOINTED

The Club threes were disjointed and their handling poor. They seemed to find the practice of the Army threes of lying up on their man disconcerting.

Henderson, playing his first game in the scrum-half position for Club, did well without being brilliant. After more practice with his partner at stand-off, a very clever combination should result. Grieve was the best back in the Club team. Bidwell ran exceptionally well and on one occasion had a very good tackle of Page who was all but over.

Stewart opened the scoring for the Club following a movement by the Club left-wing pair. Watson brought out full points.

Army fought back in grand style and not without success, for Chiverall touched down after receiving from Gudgeon, who had weaved his way through the Club backs. Berry failed to improve from the kick.

SECOND HALF SCORE

Grieve broke through in the second half to pass to Bidwell, who scored. Watson converted the easy kick. In a fight for the ball between the forwards in the Club "25" Berry

gained possession and went over for a score. Chiverall kicked a good goal.

Bidwell, gaining possession in his own half, first went right, then went off at right angles to score after a long run during which he was chased by most of the Army backs. Watson failed to bring out full points.

Teams:

Club.—M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), M. G. Carruthers, H. van Leeuwen; W. E. Grieve, J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, R. G. L. Oliphant, C. M. Stark, E. W. Stout, W. H. Richardson, A. J. G. Taylor and H. W. E. Heath.

Army.—Spr. Nouch (R.E.); Spr. Artlingstall (R.E.); Spr. Waite (R.E.); Lieut. Gidgeon (M'x); Lieut. Chiverall (M'x); Lieut. Boe (R. Scots) and Spr. Bird (R.E.); Bdr. Page (R.A.), Pte. Berry (M'x), Lieut. Crawford, Gnr. Evans (R.A.), Gnr. Martin (R.A.), Pte. Bousted (R.A.O.C.), Lieut. Hewitt (M'x) and Lieut. Cuthbertson (R. Scots).

CLUB "A" TEAM BADLY BEATEN

A team drawn from the 8th Destroyer Flotilla gained an easy victory over Club "A" after a hard game by 18 points (3 goals and a penalty goal) to three points (a penalty goal).

P. O. Askwith and Sub. Lt. Potter were outstanding in a strong Navy side. A newcomer to the Club team played exceptionally well and appeared to be very fast. On more than one occasion he brought down a Navy player when that person was well on the way to score. D. Hynes, at stand-off half for Club, played a good game in which his tackling was first-rate.

Scorers for the Destroyer Flotilla were Askwith, A. B. Holmes and Ldg. Sen. Webb. All three tries were converted by Sub. Lt. Webb, who also kicked a penalty goal.

Rutherford was the sole Club scorer, obtaining three points from a splendid penalty kick.

Late Goal Gives Radio Hockey Victory Over Recreio

Play Marred By Poor State Of The Ground

(By "The Pilgrim")

Yesterday morning on the Recreio ground, King's Park, the Radio and Postal Sports Club defeated the Club de Recreio by a solitary goal scored during the closing stages of the game in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament.

Play was marred to a great extent by the poor state of the ground, which was very uneven.

Defences were dominant, but then neither attack revealed much resource. In the first half, the Recreio attack managed to advance on several occasions, but their forwards were disappointing when they reached the circle.

Radio in turn made some dangerous raids but the stirring defence put up by W. A. Reed, J. Gosano and J. Goncalves proved too solid. No goals were scored in the first half. The Radio attack showed up in better light in the second period. G. Singh, who exchanged places with Avtar Singh, led the attack but during two breakaways he failed badly in front of goal, probably because of the bumpy ground.

The Radio approach work was always clever and with the brilliant backing of M. H. Hassan and Kitchell, the halves, the Recreio defence found great difficulty in stemming off defeat. G. Singh eventually broke through during the closing stages to give his side full points with a grand goal.

Recreio made brave efforts to equalise but Grogan, at right back, proved a stone-wall in the Radio defence.

Recreio at the start resumed the offensive without revealing any ideas of driving it home. They were very unfortunate in losing the services of their two doctors, A. M. Rodrigues and E. L. Gosano, who were called for duty at the last moment.

Sgt. Mettam and Mr. K. Hussain took charge of the game.

EXCITING MATCH IN CAER CLARK CUP

Though the ground was bumpy and play rather unscientific at the outset, a fairly large crowd enjoyed the encounter between St. Andrew's and C.B.A. in the Caer Clark Cup on Saturday. The result was a draw, each side scoring twice.

The Saints, led by Miss P. Gittins, were early attacking but their forwards were unco-ordinating. Miss A. Greiner was pulled up for off-side on several occasions.

C.B.A., however, made a desperate raid and a pretty movement by Miss D. Hunt on the left wing saw Mrs. White break through to find the net, after Miss G. White had mistaken a clearance.

The game, which up to then had been lethargic, suddenly came to life but the C.B.A. held on grimly to their lead until the interval.

At the resumption there came an improvement in the Saints' forward movements and within ten minutes splendid combination between Miss I. Gittins and Miss Greiner, on the left flank, culminated in Miss P. Gittins equalising with a grand shot.

C.B.A. soon after took up the offensive and the attack kept pegging away. Miss J. Ewing and Miss M. Booker, on the right, rattled the Saints' defence badly. The last-named, a little later, tested Miss J. Hall, who made a poor clearance and Mrs. White pounced upon the ball to score again.

The Saints were not discouraged during which the C.B.A. goal was missed on three occasions. Miss F. Wong sent in a beautiful centre (Continued on Page 9.)

Dutch Woman Batters Own Swimming Record

The Hague, Nov. 20. Irene van Feggelen, the Dutch woman swimmer, established a world record for the 100 metres backstroke to-day, covering the distance in 1 min. 13 secs.

She held the previous record of 1 min. 13.2 secs.—Reuter.

POLICE "B" LOSE TO K. I. T. C.

(By "The Pilgrim")

In the second Tournament game on the Recreio ground yesterday, the K.I.T.C. easily accounted for the Police "B" by four goals to nil.

At the start it looked as if the Police were going to give their opponents a good run, but the K.I.T.C. soon had their measure and except for a few desultory raids, the Police were, for the most part, kept inside their own territory.

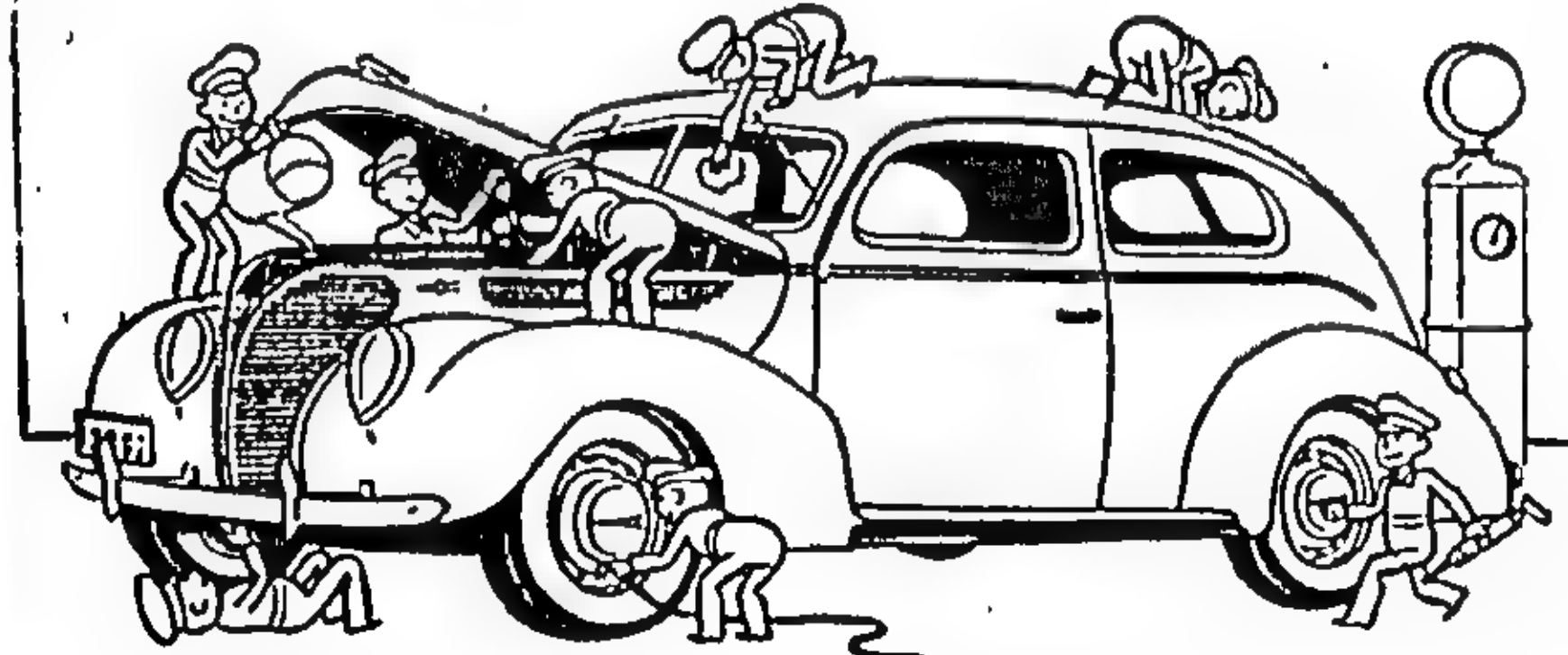
In quick succession, the K.I.T.C. scored, through C. Pinto, Pyara Singh and A. P. Sousa. Brittain, in goal, played a good game and was largely responsible for keeping the score within reasonable limits. No goals were scored in the second half, when the Police defence with Chennan Singh, Leslie and Byrne shone with some fine work.

The attack, though Pennell and Cullinan gave their best, could make no headway against the K.I.T.C. defence. The winners as a team were too good.

J. Pinto, at centre-half, was prominent throughout, whilst Malik, Karnail Singh and Jaggeet Singh were extremely steady. Pyara Singh, as leader, made plenty of good openings and with Farhat and A. P. Sotia, the trio were always dangerous when on the move and showed good understanding of one another's play.

Despite the bumpy ground, exchanges were fast throughout the game.

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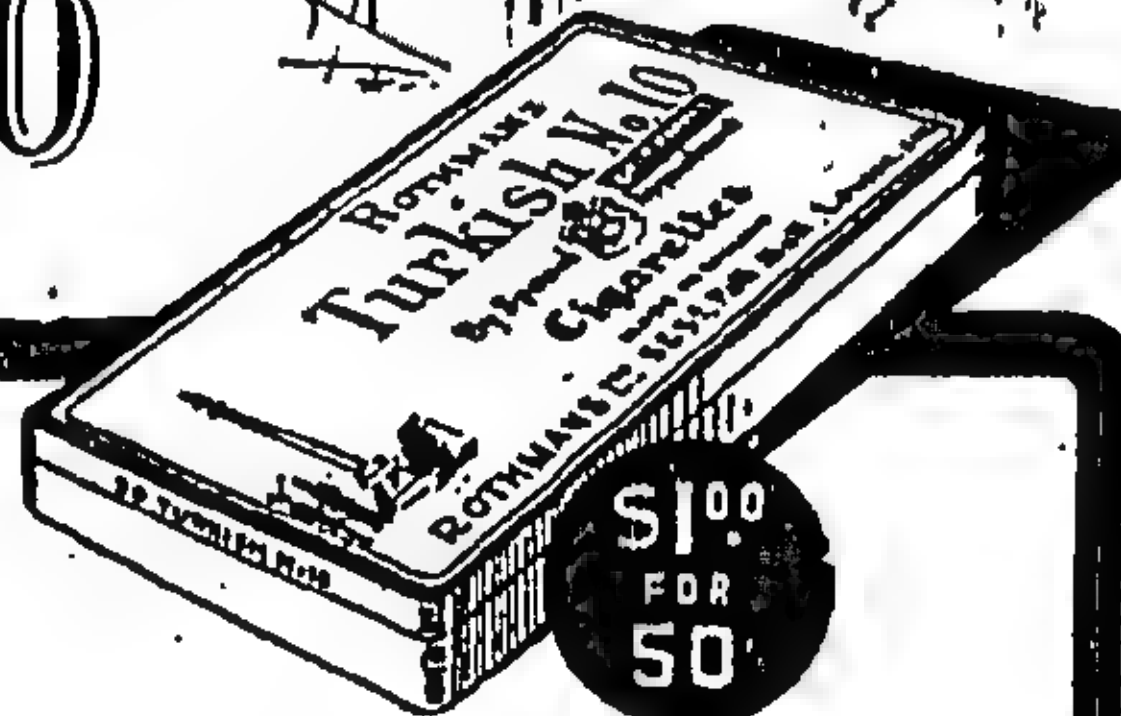
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MADE IN LONDON

POLICE CRICKET TEAM NEEDS ONE MORE TRUNDLER TO ASSIST POPE

In spite of the fact that so far this season the police have done extremely well among the local junior cricket teams, until another bowler is found to support C. Pope, who has been taking most of the wickets for them, their attack will always be rather weak.

This was demonstrated at Sookun-poo on Saturday when the Police side visited the Indian R.C. In the first game between these two teams a fortnight previously, Pope ran through the Indian batting at Happy Valley, taking nine wickets for only five runs. He was not nearly so successful on Saturday.

Playing on a truer wicket, the Indian batsmen did not find him so deadly; in fact they discovered that he could be hit and proceeded to treat him rather unkindly.

When Pope failed, there was not another bowler in the Police side who could trouble the Indians, who rattled up 100 for eight wickets before declaring.

In the process of compiling this score, the earlier Indian batsmen had not been very fast but the advent of M. R. Abbas, who hit up 50 not out, speeded up the rate of scoring.

Judging by the day's play, the Police need at least another bowler. Pope has proved that on his day he can run through the bat of junior sides, but when he falls there is no body else to trouble the batsmen. D. G. Baker is the obvious man to stiffen the Police attack, but he has not been playing regularly this season, and in any case he is proceeding on leave shortly. Perhaps if a wicket-keeper could be found, Carey may fill the vacancy. At the moment he is keeping wickets.

The Police are losing another man this week. H. Durbrow, one of their keenest batsmen, will be going on leave this Saturday and will be away throughout the season.

Craigengower Possesses A Fine Attack

Although Craigengower's junior division cricket team cannot expect the services this year of Hung, Repley or Zimmern, whose inclusion in the first eleven is certain, the team has little cause to feel despondent concerning its prospects in the league, judging by the performance against the K.C.C. on Saturday.

Possessing a first-rate fast left-hand bowler in George Winch, with Lam and France, with their accurate spinners at the other end, the attack is probably capable of dismissing the best junior batting side for 100 runs.

Winch took 4 for 17 on Saturday, but with a little bit of luck his figures would have been even better. Occasionally he got one to come back very sharply, and the only runs scored from him were from loose balls on the leg side. On the whole, though, he bowled accurately and maintained a hostile pace right through.

France's spinners of impeccable length always had the batsmen tied down. But he was a little assisted by the pitch which, at one end, played some strange tricks, the ball sometimes whizzing through an inch from the turf, or alternatively jumping high over the stumps. There was a distinct "spot" which France found, and the effect he made of it was revealed in his analysis of 4 for 15.

Facing a total of 72, Craigengower started shakily, Younggray being clean bowled in the first over, but Broadbridge and Lam—especially Broadbridge—proceeded to play the bowling on its merits and quickly put the score in the home team's favour. Broadbridge effected some punishing drives and pulls before he was caught for a fast, hard-hitting 33, and after his dismissal, Lam and Leonard proceeded to hit off the required runs.

Leonard was aggressive from the start, pulling straight balls on the middle stump to the leg boundary.

SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 3rd December, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th November, 1938.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Leading Individual Performances

The following were the leading individual Cricket performances over the week-end:

BATTING	
Lieut. Manners (Navy) v. H.K.C.C.	100
L. L. Gosano (Recreio) v. C.S.C.C.	61
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	50*
J. W. Leonard (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	54
A. M. Prata (Recreio) v. C.S.C.C.	52
A. A. Madar (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	43
W. H. Colledge (C.S.C.C.) v. Recreio	41
L. T. Ride (H.K.C.C.) v. Navy	40
H. J. D. Lowe (H.K.C.C.) 2nd XI v. Navy	39
D. Hutchinson (D.B.S.) v. Press	38
G. Gosano (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	36†
Cap. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. H.K.C.C.	35*
F. J. Lay (D.B.S.) v. Press	35
A. L. Lee (Press) v. D.B.S.	35
A. P. Pereira (Recreio) v. C.S.C.C.	34
N. Broadbridge (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	33
G. S. Winch (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	32*
E. A. Clayton (Navy 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	32
D. Cray (D.B.S.) v. Press	32
W. A. Reed (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	32
R. E. Lee (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	31
N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Navy	30
* Not Out	
† Retired	

BOWLING	
R. Singh (University) v. Recreio 2nd XI	6 for 20
G. Gosano (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	5 for 15
D. Cray (D.B.S.) v. Press	5 for 18
G. E. R. Divett (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Navy	5 for 21
C. B. R. Sargent (D.B.S.) v. Press	5 for 36
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	4 for 15
B. R. France (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	4 for 15
G. Winch (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	4 for 17
W. H. Kyrke (Navy) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 18
C. H. H. (University) v. Recreio 2nd XI	4 for 21
C. P. O. Paxton (Navy) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 25
Cap. Carlens (Navy 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 40
D. McEllan (C.S.C.C.) v. Recreio	4 for 53
A. P. Pereira (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	3 for 14
J. M. A. Ramalho (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	3 for 20
N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	3 for 45
N. Whitley (C.S.C.C.) v. Recreio	3 for 45
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. Recreio	3 for 48

TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON PROGRAMME

Two matches are down for decision in the "A" Division of the Badminton League this evening. The programme is as follows:

University "B" v. Recreio King's College v. University "A"

and scoring nearly all his runs on the side of the wicket. When he was finally stumped he had hit up 54 in a very brief time, and had found the boundary on ten occasions.

Which drove heartily in a care-free knock of 22 not out, being particularly severe on Lay, whose deliveries he hoisted over the straight boundary about five times.

From the K.C.C. point of view chief interest of the match was the promising batting of Davies, a newcomer, suggesting that he may make a lot of runs this year when he has his eye in. The attack was again deplorably ineffective.

Exciting Caer Clark Cup Match

(Continued from Page 8)

which Miss P. Gittins intercepted to equalise in the very last second of the game.

During the Saints' attack, Miss Moss, in the C.B.A. goal, gave a splendid display of goal-keeping, stopping shot after shot. The other defenders also distinguished themselves, particularly Miss P. Woolley and Miss P. Whitley. Of the halves, Miss I. Woolley shone brightest in the pivotal position.

The Saints had a larger share of the exchanges, particularly in the second half. Miss M. Ross, at left back, was brilliant and Miss G. White was almost as good. Miss Pettigrew was the best half-back and the forwards had an even share of work in the attack.

St. George's Win Annual Golf Match

St. George's Society beat St. Andrew's Society at Fanning yesterday, 51½ points to 38½, without a three-point allowance that may be allotted to St. George's, owing to the inability of one of the Scots, owing to an accident, to represent St. Andrew's.

In the singles, St. George's started off with a rush and at one time led 7-2½. Thereafter, the Scots had the advantage for a time and with 34 matches played, led by 1½. Then St. George's regained the lead and in turn were 1½ points ahead. The concluding stages were very exciting and at 11½ St. Andrew's led by ½ point, or, if the forfeited match were to be accorded to St. George's, the latter led by ½ point. After lunch the he-men of St. George's at the top of the list quickly won 11 points and lost only two. The middle men of St. Andrew's trailed and after 17 fourballs had been played the fourball scores were St. Andrew's 15½, St. George's 19.

St. Joseph's Defeated By Eastern F. C.

(Continued from Page 8)

and Yu Yuck-shing gave Eastern the lead shortly afterwards with a neat header. Continuing to press, Eastern went further ahead when Lee Tacky got a shot past Cruz.

Eastern's three goals were scored all within ten minutes.

The ball was then swung to the other side and after a period of pressure, the Saints reduced the deficit through Leonard, who banged a pass from the right first-time into the net.

Before the whistle blew for half-time, Suen Kam-shuen seized upon a pass from the left and weaved his way past two defenders before beating Cruz with a fast shot from close range.

After the resumption, Eastern continued to dominate the exchanges although they were unable to add to their score. Desperate tackling by the defenders kept the Eastern forwards at bay. On the other hand, the Saints forwards seldom got going.

SAINTS REDUCE DEFICIT

Then against the run of play, the Saints scored. In the resultant scramble in front of the Eastern goal from a cross by Alves from the left, Gomes got his head to the ball and in an attempt to clear, an Eastern defender deflected the ball over the goal-line.

The game ended with Eastern keeping up pressure on the Saints' goal, which had a couple of narrow escapes.

Teams: Eastern—Sammy Tsang; Tsang Chung-wan, Mew Wah-kwok; Soong Ling-wing, Hsu King-shing; Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Bing-lo, Lee Tacky, Suen Kam-shuen, Yu Yuck-shing and Hau Ching-to.

St. Joseph's—Cruz; Souza, Bowen; Ng Tak-wing, Hussain, Azim; Cassalho, Ward, Leonard, Gomes and Alves.

But the St. George's tail wagged to some purpose and put on 10 points to ½ point in the last five matches. Final scores were—St. Andrew's, 22½, 10, 38½; St. George's, 22½, 20, 51½.

Forty-eight players on each side should have taken part, but actually 47 on a side played in the singles and 40 in the fourballs.

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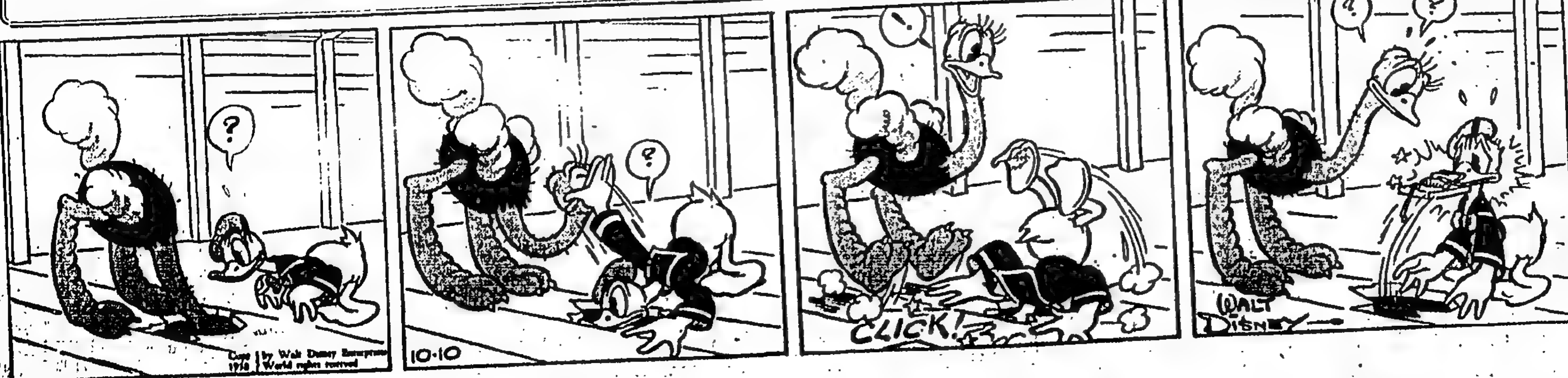
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While You Wait..

HOWEVER many good resolutions you have made from time to time about not dressing in a hurry, allowing ten minutes to make up properly, half-an-hour a week to look after your nails and so on, the day does come when you want to look your best and the clock beats you.

Short Cuts

You seem to have seconds when you need minutes, your fingers turn to thumbs, the foundation cream that usually behaves perfectly goes on in blobs—well, you know the rest of the story.

These are the occasions when you need to know the short cuts to beauty.

There are ways of catching up with the clock and looking your prettiest at the same time. Manufacturers of beauty preparations realise that the modern girl (and her mother) is not a lady of endless leisure, so the newest methods are speedy as well as being efficient.

One important thing is to have the right make-up shades by you. The autumn and winter colours are no longer talk about and gaze at in shop windows—we are already wearing them.

It's much easier and speedier to make yourself attractive if you have cosmetics which really go with your frock.

Maybe, your new outfit is in Air Force Blue. In this case a slightly bluish lipstick (one of the light raspberry ones) would be good, with a rouge to match. Wear a warm, creamy powder—in fact, play up to the lighter tones of your skin.

London Tan is a popular shade for autumn coats. You'll find, if you are a brunette, that a make-up with an orange cast is good with a fairly light powder.

Autumn Tints
Fair girls look better with a natural make-up—lipstick in a good "straight" red and a warm, pinkish powder.

This year's browns have a coppery, peach leaf hint and a make-up with a warm orange tendency will harmonise happily.

As to the greens, they are almost springlike in their vividness, and I

find that a natural make-up, with a peach-toned powder and fairly bright lipstick, plays a winning game.

Another idea which saves the minutes is the new beauty pads. You know those cleansing pads which made their debut here last summer? Lots of girls carry them in their bags nowadays, as they clean and refresh the skin splendidly before putting on a fresh "face."

Well, there are now similar little pads made for removing nail varnish. Each one looks like a bit of pink flannel, about the size of a penny. It is ready moistened—no messing with bottles and cotton wool.

Lovely Nails

You can take off the old polish in a twinkling. One pad will deal with all ten nails and leave them clean and ready for revarnishing.

Another kind of moistened pad is deodorant—you just smooth it on the underarms, or any part of the body. These are likely to be a boon to the girl who finds personal daintiness one of her difficulties.

I think if a good plan to keep a light setting lotion always to hand in a scent spray. It is only a matter of seconds to spray a little on your hair and run a comb through, but it works wonders in deepening the wave and making unruly curls behave.

People with very dry hair may find a tonic or fine brilliantine better than setting lotion—it stops frizziness and saves many minutes of patting and pushing!

Cosmetics Case

You may have discovered yourself that there's no time saved by putting a fresh make-up on to a half-cleaned skin.

Always clean your face completely so that the skin will take powder evenly and will not need continual retouching with your bag puff.

And speaking of bags, one splendid time and temper saver that I have discovered is a little case which holds all your cosmetics.

I'm one of those people who, when they change from one bag to another, always leave something behind! Maybe my pet lipstick or, worse still, the latch key.

Now I use a little cosmetic bag which keeps all the odds and ends together and you just slip it from one handbag to another.

MAKING UP TO NEW COLOURS

By Daphne Earl

Setting An Example

IT is amazing and amusing to observe how often parents tell their children not to do this, that, or the other thing, while continuing in bad habits themselves.

If children have bad manners, it is as likely as not that they have learned them from their elders. They are quick to see the difference between precept and example and all the scoldings in the world will not alter this.

It is useless to offer as an excuse, as some do, that grown-ups can do certain things without harm to themselves. An ounce of practice is worth a ton of theory.

Parents must not expect to get away with a double standard of conduct, one which they follow themselves and one they lay down for their children. If simply won't work. Young people are contemptuous of the old slogan, "Do as I say, not as I do!" Logically the argument has no bottom to it. It sounds terribly weak, and it is weak. It is like the child who, when asked why he has done this or that, repeats monotonously, "Cos."

As the old cock crows the young one learns, and if youth does amazingly stupid impetuous things at times, one need only examine the conduct of the parents to find the reason. This is true whether they are so-called model parents or just stupid. If father uses the sitting-room for his afternoon nap and insists that everyone else must be quiet how can he expect that real respect and love from his children that the majority of parents expect.

If he, or mother, always insists that his or her whims must come first irrespective of the inconvenience they cause the rest of the family, then be sure the bad example will be followed sooner or later by the children. Why should one expect anything different?

The main trouble is that quite a large number of parents are so busy trying to organise the lives and manners of their offspring, they have no time left to remodel their own, a fact which does not escape the eagle eye of the child.

Parents must be consistent and always strive to set the good example. It will be less difficult then to deal with some quality they do not like in their children.

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A man was arrested while staggering along the street here but denied he was drunk. He was staggering, he said, because his feet were so tired from the hard work he had done on a municipal relief project. The magistrate fined him \$8.

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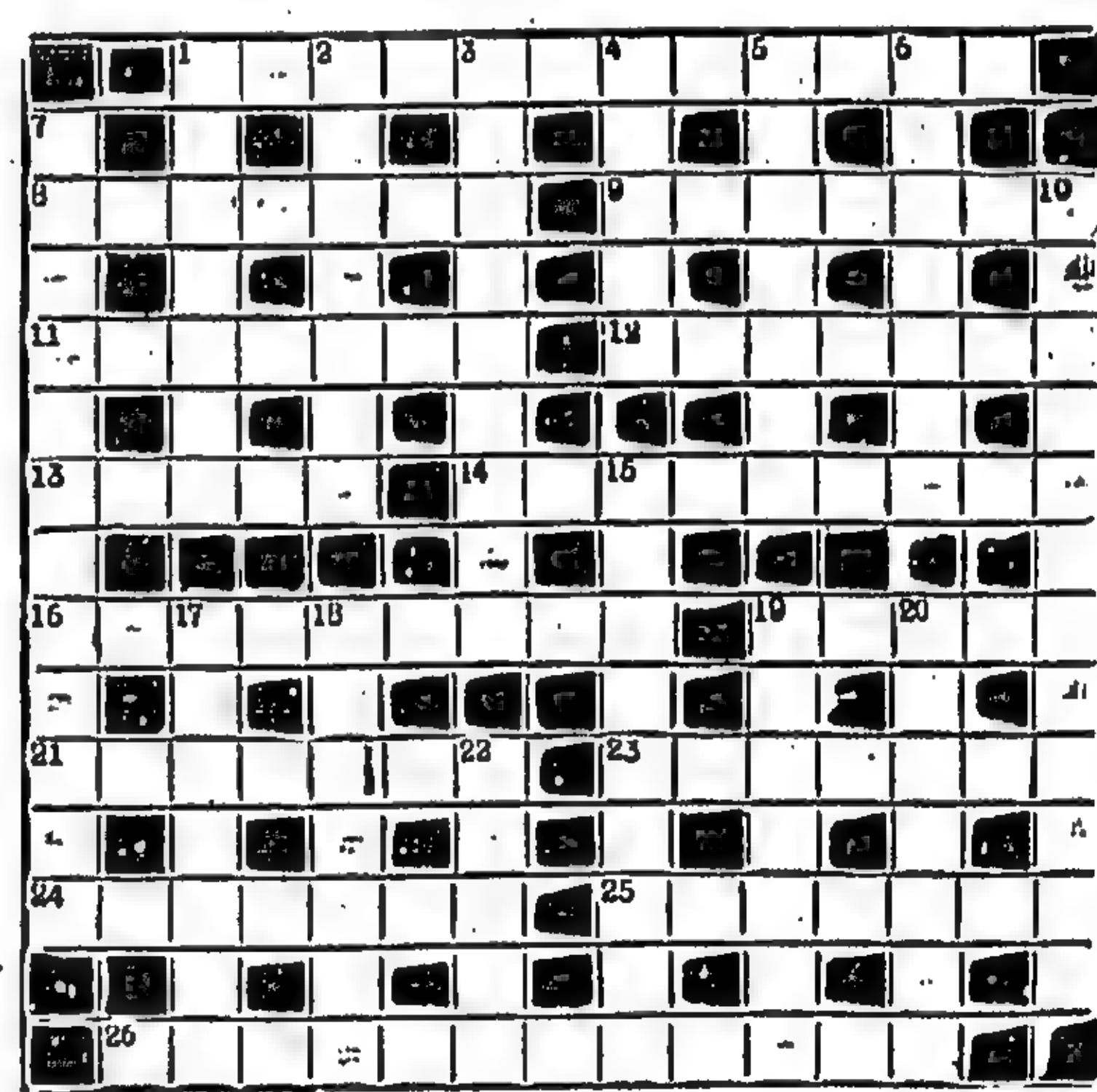
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- A railway employee incites one of his own status to duplicity (two words—7, 5).
- Sea creature that ran back with most of another one (7).
- It might be paid as compensation for a bad bang on the head (two words—4, 3).
- Part of a soldier's uniform (7).
- Kind of inquisitive people around a district of London (7).
- Part of Africa (5).
- Two words that will soon empty a train (3, 6).
- Strict conformity to standard (9).
- A foreign word to put as a guiding principle (5).
- Cleaned a different way (7).
- This flowering tree provides a wedding essential (7).
- The liltish afternoon? (7).
- The fact that civilians were not always civil brought about the passing of this (two words—4, 3).
- No, this pigment has no yellow in it (two words—7, 5).

DOWN

- Does this refer to a drink on the cheap? (7).
- One often quotes the end of this play on meeting a friend (7).
- Distinctly uncomfortable (three words—3, 2, 4).
- The name for a typical farmer? (5).

- For refreshing air try this walk (7).
- A language (7).
- A hidden trend (12).
- His first two letters commonly mark this erudite person (three words—6, 2, 4).
- This is the limit (two words—4, 5).
- One of the big men of history who found the making of oil in a town of his land (7).
- A matter of speech (7).
- Part of the medium arc on isotherms (7).
- Marine capacity mainly on a horse (7).
- One is very much inclined to put it off at a late hour (5).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

ARMOURPLATE
SOFORDRAPER
WARTHEIROOM
TALLYMANEMBARK
CITYESTABLISHMENT
JACKSAWBOUSS
DUNHOLLOWNLO
OULETINFEBIOR
AHEBATALICE
EAPSEINERTIDE
DPLAIOETARTN
DOLABO
STONESTHROW

We Women Look So Grim!

Savouries FOR WHIST DRIVES AND BRIDGE PARTIES

ONE of the first questions a hostess asks herself when contemplating a bridge party is "what shall we have to eat?" Sandwiches are delightful, but for special occasions something more interesting is required. Here are a few savouries which are easily made:

Cheese Fingers

Roll out rough puff or flaky pastry about 1/4 inch thick.

Brush over with melted butter and sprinkle liberally with grated cheese; season well; cover with another layer of pastry; brush over with beaten egg; divide into fingers and bake in a quick oven.

It is better not to cut the pastry quite through before baking. Just indicate the size of finger desired, and when it is cooked cut with a sharp knife.

Other savoury fillings may be substituted for cheese, such as sardines, skinned, boned, flaked and seasoned with Worcester sauce and lemon juice; salmon with a dish of spiced vinegar and butter to bind; or any fish or meat paste. If desired these fingers may be reheated before serving.

Cases of Pettit's Choux pastry, usually filled with cream, are delicious and uncommon when stuffed with a savoury mixture.

Chopped asparagus and mayonnaise is especially good; so is scrambled egg flavoured with tomato ketchup and grated cheese; or hard-boiled egg and salted double cream. These mixtures may also be used for filling empty shells of short pastry.

The hollow stems of celery filled with cream cheese, sprinkled with paprika and chopped parsley, and cut into finger-lengths, both look attractive and taste delicious.

Anchovy Eggs

For anchovy eggs, cut the eggs in two across. Remove yolks and slice, add one tablespoonful of cream to every three yolks, and anchovy essence to taste. Cut a little slice off the white so that the egg stands firmly; fill the cavity with the mixture, using a vegetable forcemeat if available, and top with a fillet of anchovy, or the chopped scraps of white of egg. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

Eggs may be stuffed with various mixtures.

For tomato eggs, substitute tomato sauce for anchovy, and top with a stoned olive.

To make Parmesan eggs, add one tablespoonful of Parmesan cheese and one tablespoonful of cream to every three yolks and season well. Top with a pickled walnut. Stand each half egg on a slice of tomato, and if desired serve with mayonnaise or tartare sauce.

A rich short crust, with grated cheese added in the proportion of 1 oz. to 1/4 lb. of flour, and mixed with yolk of egg instead of water, can be made into attractive cheese biscuits or cheese straws.

Balls of cream cheese with a half walnut on each side are delightful. If the walnuts are brushed over with lightly beaten white of egg, they will adhere better. For convenience in eating push a cocktail stick into each, and serve with wafers of brown bread and butter. These are especially attractive if the cheese is coloured and flavoured with a little tomato ketchup.

Displaying Our Worst Expression

Why is it that we women, particularly when we walk alone, take our worst and plainest expressions out with us? Are we so frightened that, if we look happy and pleasant, life will pounce on us and give us something to frown about? I, for one, have always said that I don't make friends easily, and I have consoled myself, in the past, with the fact that it was because I was "reserved and shy." Reserved and shy, fiddlesticks! I don't wonder that people have not taken to me quickly if I no longer look disagreeable. It is enough to freeze anyone's friendly impulses!

The Charm of a Smile

There is a woman I know whom it is a pleasure to meet at any time on any day—not like some friends whom one likes to meet on some days and not on others—and I have come to the conclusion that half of her charm is the sweet and happy expression on her face. It is not a beautiful face. In fact, it is quite a middle-aged, plain face, but it lights up with genuine pleasure when you meet her; it looks as though it finds life gay and interesting and, above all, it looks easy to talk to.

She is never too shy or reserved or self-conscious to smile, and the world seems brighter and more colourful for seeing her.

I, at any rate, have determined to become smile-conscious. When I walk down the street, I shall, as often as I can remember it, think of my facial expression and try to make it attractive and pleasing—if necessary, by thinking of something pleasant.

The psychological effect of remembering to look pleasant will be well worth the effort of memory. It is almost impossible to smile without an uplifting of one's heart. It is as though the muscles that control the act of smiling immediately send a glad message to the brain.

In any case, there is no possible doubt that it is definitely bad for one to walk about looking sour and miserable.

Ann Booker

Brightening A Room's Corners

THE decoration of corners in a room is one of the tests of good furnishing. It is better to under-furnish rather than over-furnish.

There is the gay and artistic corner; the corner that beckons you towards it, so friendly is its arrangement; the corner that frowns at you, as severe is its appearance; and the remote corner that looks merely apologetic.

Actually, corners can be most decorative if they are furnished to harmonise with the general interior of the room. It is better to under-furnish rather than over-furnish. A "busy" corner full of knick-knacks and ornaments is unsightly, and means endless work in dusting, whereas a corner planned so that it has space will at once add value to the general appearance of the room. Space emphasises the beauty of each piece of furniture. It makes a setting and forms a background.

Corner cupboards and corner wardrobes are an old story, but the modern corner is more ambitious and responds to other types of furnishing quite happily.

A fixed corner seat is a good idea as it will save two or three other chairs. The space beneath the seat can be filled in to hold slippers, books, gramophone records, or needlework.

Chair Grouping

Another idea is to group five low-backed chairs together so that they resemble a prim couch. When extra seating accommodation is needed they can be called upon to separate.

The writing table corner is a favourite one, and modern practical design, may be fitted closely into the corner. Behind it will repose quite safely the one-armed teddy-bear or the baby doll, and other play-time friends. This is a cheerful corner, ensures a good light by day, a small padded stool which can be

pushed into the space under the desk, when not on duty, makes a compact finish.

Built-in book shelves are another solution for the lonely corner. If the top shelf is left empty it can hold an attractive piece of china, a lamp, or jug of flowers. Tall sprays of leaves whether natural or artificial, look enchanting in a corner.

What about a dark corner in the room? A tall mirror placed against the corner will reflect whatever light there is in the hall and give an atmosphere of space if the hall is small.

Help from Bright Objects

Bright objects such as brass help too. Brass attracts rays of light and is very effective for lightening a corner. The same applies to gilt. A picture frame or mirror in gilt will catch the light and brighten a corner wonderfully, where a light colour or plain white would give a shadowy effect.

In small bedrooms the new corner dressing tables are a great boon. They fit snugly into the corner and not an atom of space is wasted. An ordinary dressing table placed across a corner not only wastes space but displays unbecoming angles as well. In an attic bedroom where the walls are low, a corner dressing table is ideal.

The corner question in the nursery can be turned to useful account. A low screen about 18 inches high, made from a wooden frame and covered with an amusing nursery design, may be fitted closely into the corner. Behind it will repose quite safely the one-armed teddy-bear or the baby doll, and other play-time friends. This is a cheerful corner, ensures a good light by day, a small padded stool which can be

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

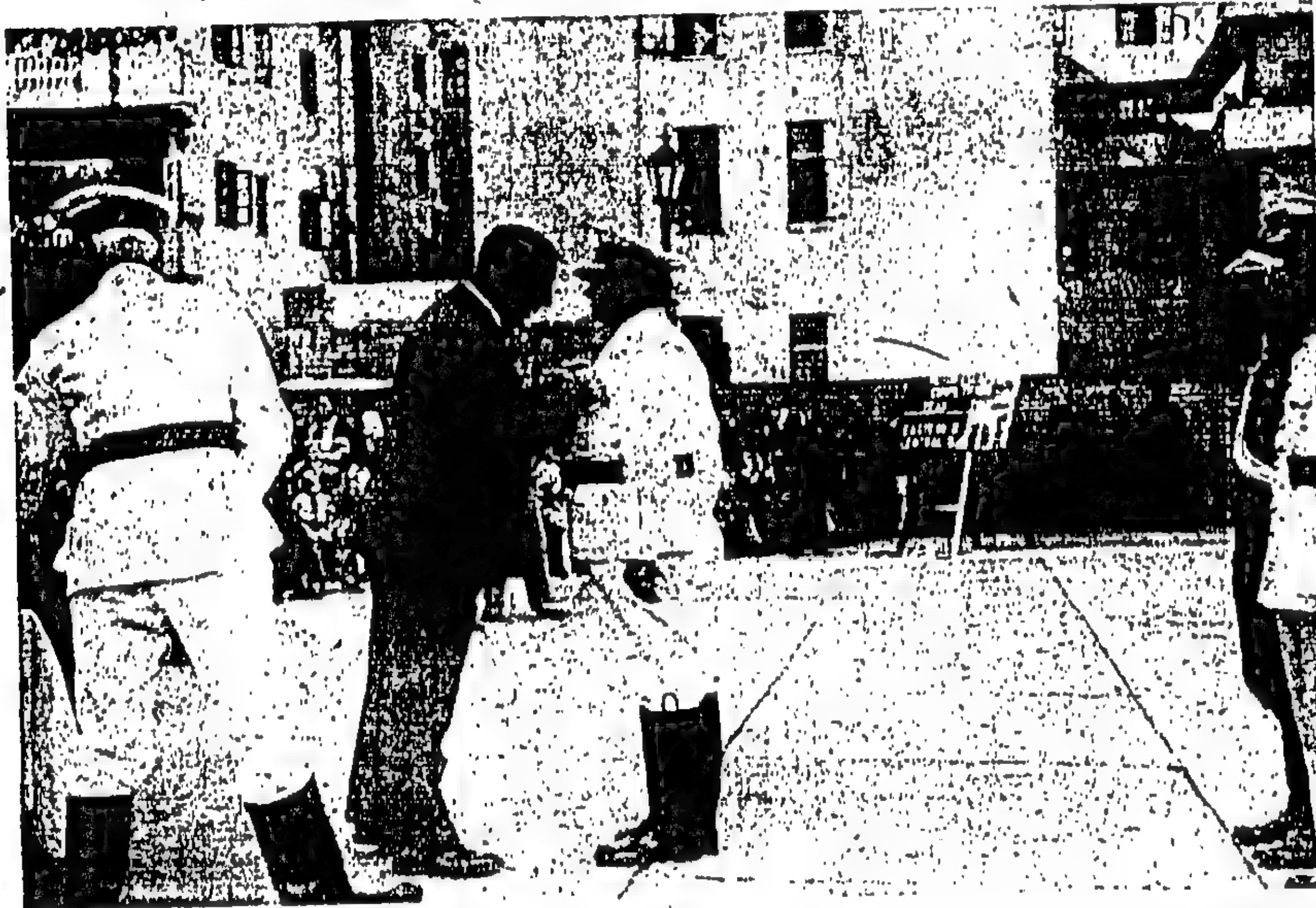
ANNUAL FIRE BRIGADE DISPLAY



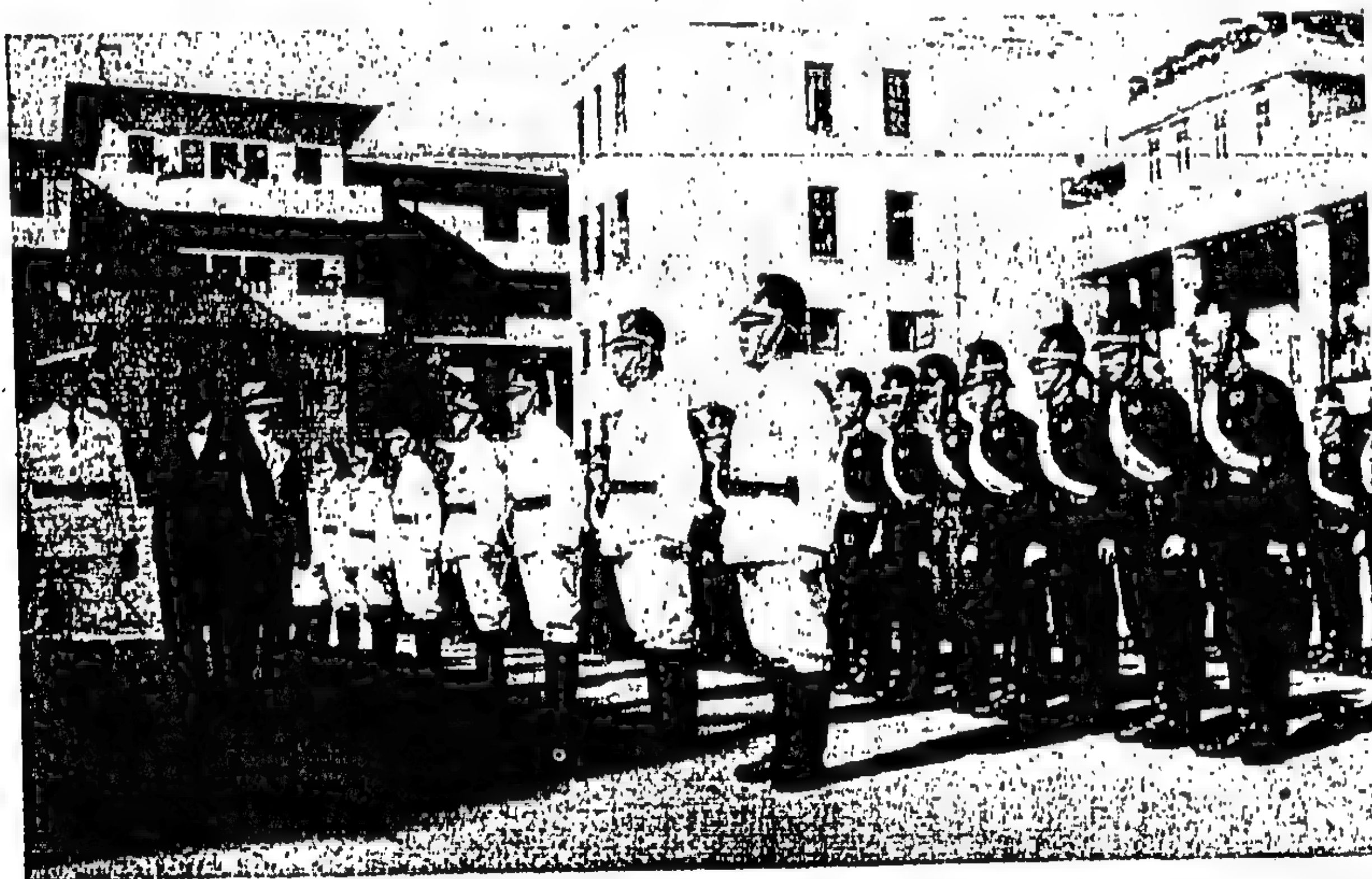
His Excellency the Governor inspecting one of the special sprays used by the Decontamination Squad in the A.R.P. demonstration which formed one of the most spectacular items of the display given last week by the Hongkong Fire Brigade.—A. A. Kahn.



His Excellency the Governor presenting a medal to Ambulance Attendant Lai Hung at the display given by the Hongkong Fire Brigade at the Wanchai Police Station recently.—King's Studio.



His Excellency presenting a Long Service medal to Superintendent G. C. Moss at the Hongkong Fire Brigade display.—Mee Cheung.



The Hongkong Fire Brigade inspected by His Excellency the Governor accompanied by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police and Superintendent of the Fire Brigade.—King's Studio.



One of the Fire Brigade teams receiving a trophy from His Excellency the Governor won in competition at the annual display. Acting Superintendent G. C. Moss is seen on right.—A. A. Kahn.



The hook ladder competition in which dexterous manipulation gained a win for the Terminus "A" team.—Mee Cheung.

Havoc was wrought on this house supposedly owned by an occupant who had ignored air raid precautions.—King's Studio.

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*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	28th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Dec.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	10,000	17th Dec.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	31st Dec.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	14th Jan.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Jan.	DO.

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	DO.

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TALAMBA	10,000	23rd Nov., 10 a.m.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	9th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Dec.	Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

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S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" DEC. 30th	at 4:00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" JAN. 13th	at 4:00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	" JAN. 27th	at 4:00 p.m.

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S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	" DEC. 23rd	at 12 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN"	" JAN. 6th	at 12 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT HARRISON"	" JAN. 20th	at 12 Noon

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT MONROE"	SAILS DEC. 2nd	at 12 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	" DEC. 11th	at 8:00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	" DEC. 23rd	at 12 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" DEC. 24th	at 1:00 a.m.

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Rumours Caused Changsha Blaze

CHUNGKING, Nov. 20.
CIRCUMSTANCES LEADING to the five-day disastrous conflagration in Changsha, capital of Hunan province, which practically razed the city to the ground, are revealed in a statement issued jointly by the Central Publicity Council and the Political Board to-day.

According to the statement, the fire was caused by misinformation of the approach of the Japanese invaders.

The wintertime destruction of lives and property at Pingkiang, Yoyang, Tungcheng and Tungshan by Japanese aircraft had so embittered the feeling of the people's self-defence units that they resorted to the destruction of the city themselves so that nothing of military value would be left to the enemy when they arrived.

The statement says that neither the military nor the civil authorities had given orders for the destruction of the city. There was then no immediate necessity of such destructive work as, though Yoyang had been taken by the Japanese, the Chinese troops were still holding a strong defence line to the north of Pingkiang and Miao and Changsha was yet far behind the firing line.

As soon as the Chinese High Command was informed of the fire, the following steps, the statement reveals, were immediately taken: (1) arrest and punishment of those responsible; (2) appropriation of funds to relieve refugees caused by the fire; (3) concentration of troops to strengthen the defence of Changsha; and (4) re-organisation of the Changsha military and police organs and rehabilitation of the city.

Appreciation of the help rendered by foreign residents in Changsha in refugees, the statement says, led General Feng Ti, Garrison Commander of Changsha; General Wen Chung-fu, Chief of Changsha Police; and Colonel Hsu Kung, Commander of the Second Hunan Garrison Regiment, were executed before a firing squad yesterday morning, after having faced a Court Martial which condemned them to the supreme penalty.

General Chang Chi-chung, although dismissed from his post, is allowed to retain his duties and to attend to rehabilitation measures in Changsha. —Central News.

CHANG METES OUT STERN PUNISHMENT

Meeting out stern punishment for those responsible for the five-day large fire at Changsha, the Central authorities have ordered the execution of three important garrison officers of Hunan, and the dismissal of General Chang Chi-chung, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government.

The three officers chiefly responsible for the disastrous conflagration, CHANGSHA AFTER THE FIRE

Changsha, Nov. 21.
Recovering with typical rapidity, Changsha after the disastrous five-day fire is steadily returning to normalcy under the energetic direction and supervision of the local authorities and public organizations. A sum of 200,000 appropriated by the Central Government, and another \$300,000 by the Hunan Provincial Government, have helped the fire-

ancing of various rehabilitation measures. General Chen Cheng and General Chang Chi-chung are now in full charge of all relief measures. Emergency relief is being attended by the International Relief Commission. One thousand bales of rice, 500 bales of salt, and 100 tons of coal have been allotted by the commission for the needy.

An army of five thousand coolies, gathered by the local authorities, are sweeping the streets of debris and shambles, while all the fire brigades in the adjoining districts of Changsha are now centred in the city, to do fire-preventing work.

A special relief commission, at the same time, has been formed, represented by the French Government, the Garrison Headquarters, the municipal government, and the Police Force.

Two refugee camps have been established in the city, accommodating 250 people. Free porridge is offered to more than 500 people by these two camps daily.

A temporary market, for the sale of daily necessities, has been established outside the southern gate and another near the eastern gate. Large numbers of people are crowding the places purchasing meat, vegetables, and other food.

Excellent co-operation between the civilians and the soldiers is in evidence everywhere. A number of workers from the Generalissimo's Political Board, arriving in Changsha after the big fire, are daily turning out "wall newspapers" summarizing the chief events of the day at the front and on the rear. These papers are being posted in many of the thoroughfares in the city.

Another refugee camp, which will accommodate refugees and wounded soldiers alike, will be established very shortly. —Central News.

NO ATTACK TOLERATED ON FRENCH TERRITORY

Paris, Nov. 20.
SPEAKING AT COLMAR, Alsace, M. Chaumets, the French Vice-President, who is in charge of affairs at Alsace Lorraine, declared to-day that French democracy, which is intensely patriotic, is determined to preserve the integrity of her soil against both open and underground attacks.

He gave a stern warning to any French person who should have the "effrontery to serve criminal propaganda inspired from abroad, and intended to break the unity of the nation, or even the integrity of its territory." —Reuter.

EXTENSIVE AIR RAIDS ON CHINA CONTINUE

Japanese Planes Over Wide Area

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21.
EXTENSIVE BOMBING operations were carried out by Japanese warplanes in Hupei, Shensi, Kwangtung and Kwangsi yesterday.

Nine machines broke into Ichang, in west Hupei, in the morning and unloaded more than 30 explosive and incendiary bombs, which caused 10 civilian casualties and destroyed four houses.

In Shensi, two Japanese bombers raided Yulin, near the Suiyuan border, for the first time yesterday. They dropped several bombs inside the town, killing and wounding four persons.

Nineteen other Japanese planes in the meantime conducted extensive reconnaissance over Hanchung and Lochnan, north of Sian. They flew away afterwards without dropping bombs.

Yungyun, Shikwan and Tsinan in north Kwangtung were bombed by Japanese aircraft in the morning. Four missiles were released by three machines at Yungyun, killing two civilians and wounding several others. More than 10 houses were razed to the ground.

Seven bombs were dumped in Taping village in Tsinan district, where over 10 civilian casualties were inflicted. Following the bombing, the Japanese planes conducted reconnaissance flights over Szewu, Kwangtung and other places in west Kwangtung.

Simultaneous with the bombing in Kwangtung, 13 other Japanese aircraft attacked Nanning and Wuming in central Kwangsi. More than 10 missiles were dropped in both places. Three of the machines also bombed the outskirts of Papi in east Kwangsi.

According to a report from Anhwei, Tsiung, southeast of Taiyang, and Nanning, south of Wuhu, were bombed severely by Japanese machines on Nov. 18 and 19 respectively. A heavy civilian toll was exacted and heavy property losses caused. —Central News.

SMALL-POX CASES EPIDEMIC THREATENS SHANGHAI CITY

Chungking, Nov. 19.
Small-pox is rampant in Shanghai. Forty-two Japanese sufferers have been reported. Several of them have died. —Central News.

Epidemic in Settlement Shanghai, Nov. 19.
It has been officially reported to the Shanghai Municipal Council by the Commissioner of Public Health that small-pox is now present in epidemic form within the international settlement, including outlying municipal areas.

An epidemic is defined as the occurrence of an average daily number of three new cases for one week. It is also officially stated that cholera is no longer epidemic in Shanghai. —Reuter.

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Presented by VICTOR KATZ

TO-MORROW
Warner Bros. Picture
"SWING YOUR LADY"
Humphrey Bogart - Frank McHugh

HOMES FOR JEWISH REFUGEES IN PALESTINE

TWO YEARS GAOL FOR GUNNERS
"Disgrace To Uniform Of Regiment"

LONDON, Nov. 20.
AN OFFER TO FIND HOMES in Palestine immediately for 5,000 German Jewish refugee children, and a further 5,000 a month later, subject to the permission of the British Government, has been received by the Jewish Agency in London from the Jewish National Council in Palestine.

The cost of transportation would be borne by the Zionist organisation in Palestine and the rest of the world. —Reuter.

JEWS APPEAL TO BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 20.
After hearing a long statement by Mr. Neville Laski, President of the Jewish Board of Deputies, the meeting in London to-day passed a resolution expressing gratitude for the general support given to the proposals that larger opportunities shall be given in the Empire and Palestine for refugee settlement.

The Board appealed to the Government to use its good offices for the amelioration of the position of Jews in Germany, and trusted that in the forefront of any approaches made by the British Government to the German Government may be placed the necessity of permitting intending emigrants to remove their property with them.

Addressing the Jewish Board of Deputies, Mr. Neville Laski said there was ample proof that the whole action against the Jews in Germany has been carefully and systematically prepared by the Nazi Party.

He added that in England and other civilised countries, the view was widely held that the recent outbreaks in Germany were rather sudden developments and the result of a foolish act committed by a mad-dened Jewish youth in Paris. This view was false. The Paris crime was used as a pretext by the Nazi rulers.

He was firmly convinced that the Nazis were bent upon the entire destruction of Jews in Germany, even if what happened in Paris had not occurred. —Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Big U.S. Naval Programme As A Deterrent

Washington, Nov. 20.
Numerous construction delays in both Government and commercial shipyards until recently hampered efforts to strengthen the United States fleet, states Admiral W. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, in his annual report.

The delays are attributed to the necessity of changing structural features of the vessels, of late delivery of material, and the difficulty of obtaining certain other material.

Admiral Leahy expresses the hope that this year's \$1,000,000,000 naval expansion act will deter aggression by those who are setting the pace in the present armaments race. —Reuter.

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BIG FILM UNIT WILL VISIT H.K.

German Stars Coming By Chartered Steamer

PLANS ARE BEING MADE for a large German travelling film unit to visit Hongkong and other Eastern cities to make travelogues. Already the company's advance agents have fixed details for the filming of Ceylon and Malaya and they will later make arrangements for the filming of Hongkong.

It is part of a scheme of the Tobis and Ufa Film Companies, sponsored by the German Government, to make a series of travel films of the world. A specially-chartered German vessel, equipped with an aeroplane for speedy work in the interiors of countries, has been sent out for the trip.

The steamer will remain for several days in Hongkong and other ports. Two advance agents, Mr. Fred Andreas and Herr Georg Hurdaleck, noted German scenario writers, are expected to arrive in the Colony shortly, to examine the feasibility of large-scale filming in Hongkong.

REFUGEE SHIP READY TO SAIL

Wuchang Loading Stores For Canton

THE 3,204 TON freighter Wuchang is now lying at the Douglas wharf ready to load supplies for the relief of the starving population of Canton.

Under Captain Green, the Wuchang is expected to sail from here on Wednesday and will be the first foreign merchant vessel to proceed to Canton since the city was occupied by the Japanese.

The goods which the Wuchang will load include 5,000 pieces of padded clothes, 2,000 blankets, 5,000 pieces of winter clothes, 5,000 coats for children, 5,000 lbs. of knitted goods, 1,000 piculs of beans and 5,000 piculs of rice.

It is estimated that 50,000 Chinese are staying in the refugee camps in Canton, most of them women and children.

The voyage of the Wuchang resulted from an interview between Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the British China Squadron, and Admiral Kokiichi Shirozawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in South China.

A party of German actors and actresses will arrive in Hongkong with the expedition and among them will be Hans Albers, one of the most famous German film stars.

The whole expedition is primarily an attempt to present the world's beauties to Germans, who, owing to exchange difficulties, cannot travel. But it will also serve as the most comprehensive publicity scheme planned for various countries in Germany.

Mr. Andreas is a reputed novelist. Some of his books, such as "In Court" and "Captain Overboard" have been translated into English by Messrs. Geoffrey Bles.

His companion, Herr Hurdaleck, is besides being a scenario writer, a film director who gained his experience in Hollywood.

Chinese Build New Arsenal In Lanchow

Shihkiachwang, Nov. 21.

A new arsenal has been established in Lanchow, capital of Kansu Province, with the object of constructing the arms and munitions imported from Soviet Russia, according to reliable information reaching here to-day.

The new arsenal, the information says, started operation on November 17.

Following the fall of Canton, the National Government is making efforts to strengthen the "Red" transport routes between the Soviet Union and China.

While the highways extending from Lanchow through Hanchuan in Shensi to Kweichow in Szechuen are undergoing improvement, works are also in progress to enlarge the airfields at Liangshan in Szechuen and other inland districts.—Dome.

Mongolians Desert To Chinese

Hoku, Nov. 21.

More than 10,000 Mongolian troops under Japanese command in districts west of Paochow, Suiyuan, have deserted their Japanese overlords and joined the Chinese fold since May this year, it is estimated.

Widespread defection among the Japanese-employed Mongolian troops in the province is still continuing. Only recently, 30 more of the men have surrendered to the Chinese with their munitions.—Central News.

Exchange U.S. Fascists For Oppressed Groups

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.

MR. MARTIN DIES announced to-day that he will introduce a Bill to the House of Representatives for legalising the exchange of discontented American elements and groups in the oppressed European minorities for specified Nazis, Fascists and Communists.

He added: "This only puts the Administration's reciprocal trade programme on a human basis."—United Press.

Mercury Soars, Ends Hongkong's "Little Winter"

HONGKONG'S "LITTLE WINTER" which was experienced a fortnight ago appears to be over, and the Colony is now experiencing a spell of weather which has put the temperature back nearer to the 40 mark.

Yesterday, for example, the maximum temperature leapt up to 79, while the minimum was 62. The maximum was the highest since November 4, and was nine degrees above the recording of a week ago.

The 10 o'clock temperature this morning was not so high as yesterday, when 75 degrees was registered. To-day it was 68, with humidity at 64 per cent. The fine weather will continue, and no rain is indicated, according to the local forecast which reads:—North-east winds, fresh; fine.

However, it may become somewhat cooler than during the last four or five days.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone is stationary over China, Japan and the neighbouring seas, and has increased moderately in intensity. Pressure is relatively low over the East Indies.

BORDER CLASHES CAUSE TENSION

More Worries For Europe As Fighting Increases

VIENNA, Nov. 20.

REPORTS CONTINUE to be made of frontier clashes between Czech and Hungarian patrols, particularly in the region of Feketepatak, as well as clashes between Slovak patrols and Polish terrorists.

The Nazi press states that the southern Slovakia fighting is the result of Jewish propaganda, and the newspapers state that the Slovak Government is preparing "new laws to eliminate Jewish domination in business life."

Prague reports deny internal uprising, but admit two major clashes near Volocce, in which Czech guards killed four Hungarian terrorists invaders. In another clash at Polpana, a Polish band crossed the frontier.

Meanwhile, Hungarian reports are contradictory, claiming that a Czech border patrol entered Hungary near Munkacs, pursuing Ruthenian deserters.—United Press.



REPUTED TO BE THE FASTEST WARSHIPS AFLOAT, this is one of the new British motor torpedo boats, six of which have been attached to China Station in Hongkong. At top speed these boats can, with a twist of the wheel, slide-along from diving machine-guns. They accelerate from five to 38 knots in eight seconds or they can, from 38 knots, halt within three seconds without reversing engines. The boats, which are reputed to be capable of a speed of over 50 m.p.h., can be seen occasionally in Hongkong harbour.

Japanese Resume K.C.R. Traffic Nth. Of River

READY TO WELCOME CHAMBERLAIN

Big Social Programme Is Arranged

LONDON, Nov. 20.

The official programme of the meeting in Paris of British and French Ministers this week has now been made known.

THE PRIME MINISTER Mr. Chamberlain and the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, accompanied by the Prime Minister's Private Secretary, Lord Dunglas, Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office, Sir Alexander Cadogan, and the Chief of the Central Department, Mr. William Strang, will arrive in Paris on Wednesday afternoon.

On the same evening a banquet will be given at the Quai d'Orsay. The next day the President of the French Republic, M. Leon Labrousse, will give a lunch in honour of the British Ministers.—(Continued on Page 11.)

THROUGH TRAFFIC FEASIBLE

CANTON, Nov. 21.

WITH REPAIRS COMPLETED by Japanese military engineers on Thursday last, traffic has resumed on the Canton-Kowloon Railway for the first time since the Japanese severed the line at Sheklung on October 19.

The first train ran from Canton to Sheklung (85 miles) without incident on Friday.

Daily trains will probably run between the two centres from this week onwards.

When the Chinese evacuated Sheklung they destroyed both railway bridges over the East River, and it will not be possible for a considerable time to commence railway traffic south of the river.

Actually, it is believed, that, with the exception of the river bridges, the damage to the entire railway between Canton and the Hongkong frontier is slight.

There appears to be reason, except Japanese propaganda, why trains should not resume Hongkong.

ITALIAN POPULATION IS 44,000,000

Census Reveals 356,000 Increase

ROME, Nov. 20.

A census held on October 31, shows that Italy has a population of 43,982,000, including the four Ljuban coast provinces.

FROM JANUARY to October 1938, births exceeded deaths by 356,000. In the corresponding period of last year, the number was only 307,628.

Since nearly 10,000,000 Italians live in foreign countries, the total number of Italians is nearly 55,000,000.—Trans-Ocean.

ARMED CONFLICT DANGERS GROW

Vienna, Nov. 20.

The possibility of armed conflict over Czechoslovakia's eastern frontier is growing, in the opinion of many international observers.

Both Poland and Hungary, it is understood, are ready to march into Ruthenia and Eastern Slovakia at a moment's notice.

It is believed they are ready to take advantage of a frontier incident as a pretext for invasion as police action to preserve peace.

Observers believe that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini will, take a strong stand if the situation grows dangerous.

The occupation of Eastern Czechoslovakia by Hungary or Poland, or both, would constitute a loss of prestige to Italy.

For Germany, it would not only present loss of prestige, but the loss would also threaten to close to Berlin the road to the Black Sea. At the same time it would interfere with Berlin's programme for economic domination in Slovakia, and Ruthenia, as well as Bohemia and Moravia. Vienna Annoyance.

Annoyance at the recent trend of events on the Ruthenian and Slovakian frontiers is expressed by Vienna's Sunday newspapers.

The Voelkischer Beobachter says that a "campaign for frontier clarification" is being conducted by Hungarian newspapers, who are urging the union of Ruthenia to Hungary on historical, geographical and economic grounds. The papers describe this as "remarkable" because the Budapest, as well as the Prague Government, "accepted in advance and without reservation the decision by Italy and Germany as given at the Vienna conference."

The editorial declared that "any opposition to this verdict can become an attack on peace."—United Press.

NEW CZECH GERMAN AGREEMENT

BERLIN, Nov. 20.

ANOTHER AGREEMENT between Germany and Czechoslovakia was signed to-day in the German Foreign Office, following the two agreements signed on Saturday.

The two agreements signed on Saturday provided for the building of a motor-speedway from Breslau to Vienna, through Czechoslovakia, and a joint construction of an Oder-Danube and Elbe-Danube canal.

The third agreement provides for a frontier rectification, which, it is stated, is necessary on ethnographic grounds. The contents of this treaty will not, however, be published until Monday midday.

It is, however, stated, that by this agreement Czechoslovakia will receive from Germany certain territories whose population is overwhelmingly Czech.

On the other hand the Reich will receive from Czechoslovakia several villages the population of which is preponderantly German. Through this exchange of territory, it is declared, about 50,000 people, belonging as a minority to Czechoslovakia or Germany will be reincorporated in their natural mother country.

Moreover, by this frontier rectification it has been arranged that an important railway line that previously intersected the frontier three times, now lies entirely inside Germany so that waste of valuable time owing to repeated customs inspections will be avoided.

The International Commission, appointed in accordance with the terms of the Munich agreement is said to have already confirmed the frontier rectification.—Trans-Ocean.

Catholics In England Join In Protests

LONDON, Nov. 20.

A petition signed by 30,000 Catholics protesting against the persecution of Catholics in Germany has been placed before the shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham in the Alipper Chapel, Walsingham, Norfolk.

The signatories include Cardinal Hinsley, the Archbishop of Westminster.—Reuter.

PASTORAL LETTER READ IN GERMAN CHURCHES

Berlin, Nov. 20.

A pastoral letter from the Catholic Bishop of Berlin was read to-day in all Catholic churches, protesting against the recent request to parents in certain districts of Berlin to sign a form stating that they would send their children to lay schools.

The letter stated that all Catholic parents were entitled to send their children to Catholic schools, and it was their duty to insist upon this right.—Reuter.

Operation At Sea In H.K. Steamer

The dining saloon of the Burma Philip Line steamer Neytama was converted into an operating theatre during the ship's voyage from Hongkong to Australia. It has just been landed.

There, Dr. Mary Saunders, the ship's surgeon, successfully operated on a member of the crew for appendicitis.

A trained nurse, who was a passenger from Hongkong to Sydney, assisted in the operation.

The chief steward administered the anaesthetic, and the captain and chief officer acted as "trained nurses."

The operation was performed when the liner was between Cebu and Hongkong. The sea was calm.

One of the five women who are ship surgeons, Dr. Saunders, an Englishwoman, travels in that capacity to sea vessels. She makes only one voyage as any rule. She will leave the Neytama in Melbourne and proceed ashore for a time.

BRITISH SHIP AND PIRATES IN RUNNING FIGHT

Passengers and Several Of Gang Are Wounded

IN A RUNNING FIGHT BETWEEN THE BRITISH STEAMER CHRISTINE MOLLER AND THREE PIRATE JUNKS IN THE RIVER YANGTSE YESTERDAY, SEVERAL PIRATES AND A PASSENGER ON THE STEAMER WERE INJURED.

The dramatic story of the attempted piracy was told by the captain of the steamer, Zolo Tuhin, when he berthed in Shanghai late yesterday afternoon.

The pirates attempted to board the Christine Moller 25 miles up-river from Woosung.

CHINESE ARTILLERY SHELLING CANTON

Japanese Lines Now In Near Suburbs

CHINESE ARTILLERY is now methodically shelling the northern suburbs of Canton. Shells are falling into the city itself.

Throughout the week-end, the continuous boom of the Chinese attack was audible at Shamen.

The Chinese guns are emplaced at Lungganung, which is only seven miles from Canton and controls the northern exit from the city.

All Japanese troops including those from the Eino Bay area, have withdrawn into Canton. The only exception is about 2,000 Japanese who are operating near Samshul, and are completely cut off from their rear.

The Japanese defending Canton are entrenched principally in the White Cloud Mountain region, which is in the north-eastern suburbs.

The Japanese defence lines now form a semi-circle around Canton, three miles from the city, and cutting the Canton-Kowloon Railway at Shaokung, the Canton-Tsinghsing highway at Shaho, the Canton-Tungta highway at White Cloud Mountain, the Canton-Fahsien highway at Samyuni and the Canton-Hankow Railway at Kongsheun.

The Chinese advance from the Samshul-Fahsien sector is under the command of General Tsai Ting-kai, veteran hero of the 1932 campaign and famed as the defender of Woosung.

JAPANESE SURRENDER

The Chinese counter-offensive made significant headway during the week-end when Fahungpo was re-captured after a twelve-hour battle.

Chinese sources claim that 4,000 Japanese were killed and 2,000 were taken prisoner. Two hundred light and heavy machine-guns and 60 field pieces were among the booty.

Martial law is being rigidly enforced in Canton itself, where the Japanese are guarding against sudden incursions by Chinese guerrillas.

ANTI-GUERRILLA DRIVE SPEEDED IN NORTH

Japanese operations against Chinese guerrillas in North China have started in earnest, according to despatches received here.

It is claimed that two Japanese units captured Lintsing in Western Shantung.

This town, together with Nankung in south-west Hupei, are said to be the two most important bases of the Chinese guerrillas.

The despatch adds that Lintsing was the centre of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's administration for the province of Shantung.

The Japanese claim to have counted 785 Chinese dead, and to have taken 42 prisoners in a series of anti-guerrilla operations up to November 17.—Reuter.

TENSION GROWS

Yungyun, Nov. 21. Tension in Canton, which is growing with the gradual tightening of the Chinese stranglehold on the city, became further evident yesterday when a long stream of fully equipped Japanese troops from the East River passed through the city on their way to the north, presumably to strengthen the outer defence of the northern suburbs.

According to foreign reports, large numbers of refugees, who had

When the incident occurred the Christine Moller was tugging a lighter containing 500 jars of Chinese wine.

At 11.30 a.m. a fighting junk, with about a dozen men aboard, approached the Christine Moller and opened fire with five maulers.

At the same time two other junks, each containing about 40 men, attempted to go alongside.

"I drew my own mauler, which I fired from the enclosed bridge," said Captain Tuhin.

"At the same time I ordered the engine-room to proceed full speed ahead."

Captain Tuhin claimed that, in returning the pirates' fire, he hit and either killed or wounded several of the pirates.

As the British ship responded the increased speed it quickly drew away and left the three pirate vessels astern.

One Chinese passenger aboard the Christine Moller was wounded by the pirate fire. Another had a heart attack.

The Christine Moller was carrying 200 passengers when the attempted piracy occurred.—United Press.

Government To Publish Own Newspapers

Chungking, Nov. 20. The Chinese Government is planning to publish official daily newspapers in Kweilin, Kunming, Chengtu and Lanchow.

It is stated that the object is to acquaint the population in connection with the latest situation in connection with the Sino-Japanese hostilities and international affairs.

The South-West Transportation Committee has already equipped trucks for the distribution of newspapers and magazines in the south-western provinces, and they will also bring the newspaper and other printing supplies in order to ensure continued publication.—Reuter.

C.E.C. SESSION NEXT MONTH

Chungking, Nov. 20. Many Kuomintang leaders are arriving shortly for the forthcoming important session of the Central Executive Committee, which is scheduled to open on December 15.

Various important issues at present confronting the Chinese Government will be discussed.—Reuter.

formerly fled from Canton to the adjoining countries, have returned to within the perimeter of the city limits as fighting has broken out at a number of points beyond.

Although major fighting between the advancing Chinese and the retreating Japanese is not believed to have broken out so far, preparations for large scale operations are nearing completion on the Chinese side.

With the gradual withdrawal of all Japanese from the immediate neighbourhood of Canton, the city's outskirts are surrounded by militia and guerrilla corps who have maintained close contact with the regular troops.

Chinese partisans at Tunkun and Po-on have launched a number of concerted raids on the Japanese near the Canton-Kowloon line, steadily threatening the railway at many vital points.

To check the guerrilla activities, the Japanese have despatched a small company armed with several armoured trucks to Shektan, preparatory to launching an attack on the mobile Chinese.

A small unit of Japanese attempted to cross the river at Samshul on Saturday, but was repulsed by the defenders across the stream.—Central News.

BIG COAL SHIPMENT FROM U.S. TO SHANGHAI

Five British Ships Chartered

LONDON, Nov. 20. THE "FINANCIAL TIMES" LEARNS that tonnage has been booked in London for the shipment of 40,000 tons of coal from San Francisco to Shanghai.

It will be handled in five cargoes at the freight rate of \$3 per ton.

The coal is destined for the Shanghai Electric Works, and has been purchased from the United States Navy, which has accumulated excess supplies in San Francisco.

The "Financial Times" reported that Shanghai was largely dependent on Calcutta at present for coal supplies. Shipments from Calcutta during 1938 so far have reached a total of 160,000 tons, compared with only 75,000 tons in 1937.

The shipment from San Francisco will be one of the largest American coal exports across the Pacific in many years.—United Press.

H.M. Warship Honours Dead Atatürk

Treaty Ban Lifted By Agreement

ANKARA, Nov. 20. FOR THE FIRST TIME since the conclusion of the Straits agreement of Montreux, a foreign warship of more than 10,000 tons passed through the Straits. This fact formed the subject of speculation here, where interest is felt in the decision reached by the Turkish Government on this matter.

The vessel in question was the British battle-cruiser Malaya, participating in the funeral parade of foreign naval units in honour of the late Turkish President, Kemal Atatürk. This has been made the subject of a special enquiry by the Turkish Government, since the British battle cruiser was of 31,100 tons.

The Turkish Government took the standpoint that in view of the special nature of the occasion a British cruiser of more than 10,000 tons might be accorded permission to pass through the Turkish Straits.—Trans-Ocean.

KEMAL ATATÜRK LIES IN STATE

Ankara, Nov. 20. At 10 o'clock this morning a special train bearing the mortal remains of the late President of the Turkish Republic, Kemal Atatürk, arrived in Ankara and little later the people began to file past the coffin which was placed outside Parliament House.

The procession is expected to last till after midday since besides the population of Ankara itself, now numbering about 150,000, about 100,000 persons from all parts of the country have arrived in the Turkish capital to pay respects to the beloved President.—Trans-Ocean.

Christ Church At Sunset



"Day is dying in the west,
Heaven is touching earth with rest,
Wait and worship while the night
Sets her evening lamps alight
Through all the sky."
—Lathbury
—John Reichtel,
Kowloon Tong

EXTENSIVE AIR RAIDS ON CHINA CONTINUE

Japanese Planes Over Wide Area

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21. EXTENSIVE BOMBING operations were carried out by Japanese warplanes in Hupeh, Shensi, Kwangtung and Kwangsi yesterday.

Nine machines broke into Ichang, in west Hupeh, in the morning and unloaded more than 30 explosive and incendiary bombs, which caused 10 civilian casualties and destroyed four houses.

In Shensi, two Japanese bombers raided Yulin, near the Suiyuan border, for the first time yesterday. They dropped several bombs inside the town, killing and wounding four persons.

Nineteen other Japanese planes in the meantime conducted extensive reconnaissance over Hancheng and Lochnan, north of Sian. They flew away afterwards without dropping bombs.

Yungyun, Shikwan and Tsingyun in north Kwangtung were bombed by Japanese aircraft in the morning. Four missiles were released by three machines at Yungyun, killing two civilians and wounding several others. More than 10 houses were razed to the ground.

Seven bombs were dumped in Taping village in Tsingyun district, where over 10 civilian casualties were inflicted. Following the bombing, the Japanese planes conducted reconnaissance flights over Szewui, Kwangtung and other places in west Kwangsi.

Simultaneous with the bombing in Kwangtung, 13 other Japanese aircraft attacked Nanning and Wuming in central Kwangsi. More than 10 missiles were dropped in both places. Three of the machines also bombed the outskirts of Papi in east Kwangsi.

According to a report from Anhwei, Taijung, southeast of Tsingyang, and Nanling, south of Wuhu, were bombed severely by Japanese machines on Nov. 18 and 19 respectively. A heavy civilian toll was exacted and huge property losses caused.—Central News.

Mussolini's Son And England Visit

Rome, Nov. 20. The proposed visit to England of Vittorio Mussolini, son of the Italian dictator, has been postponed.

The reason for postponing his departure, is, it is understood, because he is suffering from a bad cold.

He may fly to London early this week.—Reuter.

PIROW TO SEE HITLER SOON

Berlin, Nov. 20. Mr. Oswald Pirow, the South African Minister for Defence, who is visiting Germany following visits to Portugal and Britain, is due to see Herr Hitler on Thursday.

South African circles do not expect Mr. Pirow to discuss colonial issues until the Germans express a desire for him to do so.

It is gathered in German quarters that the Reich authorities do not wish to force the matter, and are prepared to wait, as they do not consider the time is ripe for a solution.—Reuter.

MOURNING FOR QUEEN OF NORWAY

King's Heart-broken Message To People

LONDON, Nov. 20. The King has commanded four weeks' court mourning for Queen Maud, who died on the 13th anniversary of the death of her mother, Queen Alexandra.

A message from King Haakon to the head of the Norwegian Church at Rotherhithe this morning stated: "God has taken the Queen from me this night. It is a heavy loss for me to bear, though I well understand it is His will. He has taken her because her work on earth was finished, and he has, I know, spared her thus much suffering."

—Reuter.

BURIAL IN NORWAY

Oslo, Nov. 20. It is understood that Queen Maud will be buried in Norway.

No decision has yet been announced concerning the date of the removal of the body from England.—Reuter.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST IN NORWAY

Oslo, Nov. 20. The news of the death of Queen Maud of Norway was received in Oslo to-day, the announcement being placarded in the windows of the leading newspapers, and in a short time was made known to the general population by issues of special editions.

Immediately flags were flown half mast on the Royal palace, the State buildings, legations and numerous private houses. All musical concerts and public amusements were cancelled, as well as all theatrical and cinema performances.

The feelings of the Government were expressed by the Prime Minister, M. J. Nygaardsvold, in the following words:

"All those who knew the warm-hearted and magnanimous personality of the Queen, we, the Government and I, personally esteemed her cordial interest and solicitude for the people and the country, as expressed in so many activities. We share sincerely the mourning of the Royal family and are convinced that it will also be shared by the whole Norwegian people."—Trans-Ocean.

British Gunboat Bombed, Report

Navy Believes Story Unfounded

A "CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY" message at 9.40 a.m. to-day reported that a British gunboat has been bombed by Japanese planes near Ichang.

Details at present are meagre. The message states that the gunboat was struck in the stern, apparently by an incendiary bomb, and was set afire.

It is understood that the only warship in the vicinity is H.M.S. Sandpiper, which was bombed by Japanese planes in the Slang River, near Changsha, about a month ago.

The naval authorities in Hongkong have not been informed of the incident.

REPORT BELIEVED WITHOUT FOUNDATION

As far as the naval authorities in Hongkong are concerned, the "Telegraph" was informed at 11 a.m., the report of the bombing of a British warship in the Yangtse appears to be without foundation.

OCTOBER BOMBING

The Sandpiper was bombed by six heavy type Japanese planes on October 24, whilst at anchor in the Slang River, a few miles from Changsha.

The superstructure and forward deck of the gunboat were struck by splinters from the bombs which fell all around the ship but registered no direct hits. Several cabins and the superstructure were superficially damaged by six bombs.

Lt. Cmdr. W.E.J. Eames is in command of H.M.S. Sandpiper.

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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S THEATRE

CANTON COUPLE MARRY IN KOWLOON



A pretty wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church last Thursday afternoon when Miss Grace Raeburn Stratton became the bride of Mr. George R. Ross. Both the bride and bridegroom are from Canton.

LEFT: The bride arriving at the Church accompanied by Mr. H. G. Eales.

ABOVE: The bridal party photographed after the ceremony. From left to right: Mr. S. A. Tremlett, Mrs. Eales, the bridegroom and bride, Mr. Eales and the bride's mother, Mrs. Stratton. —Photographs by Staff Photographers.

British Manufacturers To Challenge German Domination

LONDON, Nov. 20. IT IS LEARNED that ten important British manufacturers are despatching representatives to south-eastern Europe in an apparent effort to effect German trade extensions. No members of the Government are accompanying the delegation, which is visiting Iran, Egypt, Turkey and Hungary. The delegation is said to be the outcome of Germany's indicated policy of seeking all-inclusive trade agreements. Attention is drawn to the fact that Germany's trade clearance agreement with Iran resulted in a large expansion of German trade with Iran, whereas British trade with Iran has declined by 25 per cent. —United Press.

BRITISH OFFICER WOUNDED wounded, and a British soldier, as well as two Arabs, were killed in an engagement near Tulkaren to-day. A British officer was seriously Reuter.

JAPANESE CONSUL FOR JAPAN

Mr. Okazaki To Leave Canton This Week

Tokyo, Nov. 21. Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General in Canton, is leaving Canton by aeroplane on Thursday for Tokyo to submit reports to the Tokyo authorities on the latest developments in South China, a press message from Canton says. Quoting an interview with Consul-General Okazaki, the message says that since the end of October, 250,000 Chinese have returned to Canton from the outlying regions and are carrying on daily business in the city now. When the traffic has been restored between Canton and Hongkong and the water and electricity supplies are resumed in Canton, rehabilitation of the city will be greatly sped up, Consul-General Okazaki is further quoted as having said. Consul-General Okazaki further revealed that about 60 engineers are shortly coming to Canton from Formosa to assist in the repairing of water and power plants. —Domei.

"IT'S AN ILL WIND—"

Tokyo, Nov. 20.

The summer typhoons and very heavy rains, which have been most destructive in Japan, have brought a bumper crop of Nori, which is a popular Japanese delicacy of seaweeds.

It is said that the typhoons purified the water seabeds, and for this the Japanese population is grateful, despite the havoc of the typhoons. —United Press.

REFUGEES FLOCK TO MACAO

Effect Of Japanese Air Raids

Macao, Nov. 2. In view of the raid carried out by Japanese bombers over Shek-ki, and the Chung Shan district 28 miles from Macao, when 11 persons were killed and 42 others wounded last Friday, refugees to the Portuguese colony have become more numerous than ever. Buses crammed with passengers of all descriptions including numerous women and children of the peasant class from Shek-ki and the adjacent villages, have become a common sight in Macao. Every available seat and all standing room is taken, while bundles of clothing and other articles are stacked over the fronts of the arriving vehicles. Throughout Saturday buses continued to come through the Barrier Gate (Porto de Cerco) as bombings continue, and Chinese villagers are seeking the protection of Macao. It is reliably learned here that Siu-lam was also bombed by the Japanese raiders last Friday. The number of casualties is so far unknown. —Our Own Correspondent.

Man Killed By Falling Cargo Boom

Mysterious Affair On German Ship

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 20. While Mr. F. N. Pelter and several other investigators were aboard the s.s. Vancouver, the nearby N.D.L. motor-ship Weser snapped a cable, dropping a twelve and a half ton cargo boom, crushing to death a longshoreman named Nick Pessa. The investigators boated the vessel, questioned the officers, and examined the boom, after which longshoremen resumed work. Later a second boom collapsed, but no one was injured. Captain Franz Voigt expressed the opinion that the affair was an accident. However, in view of the explosion on the Vancouver, officials are investigating the possibility of sabotage. —Reuter.

600 Italian Soldiers To Leave Shanghai

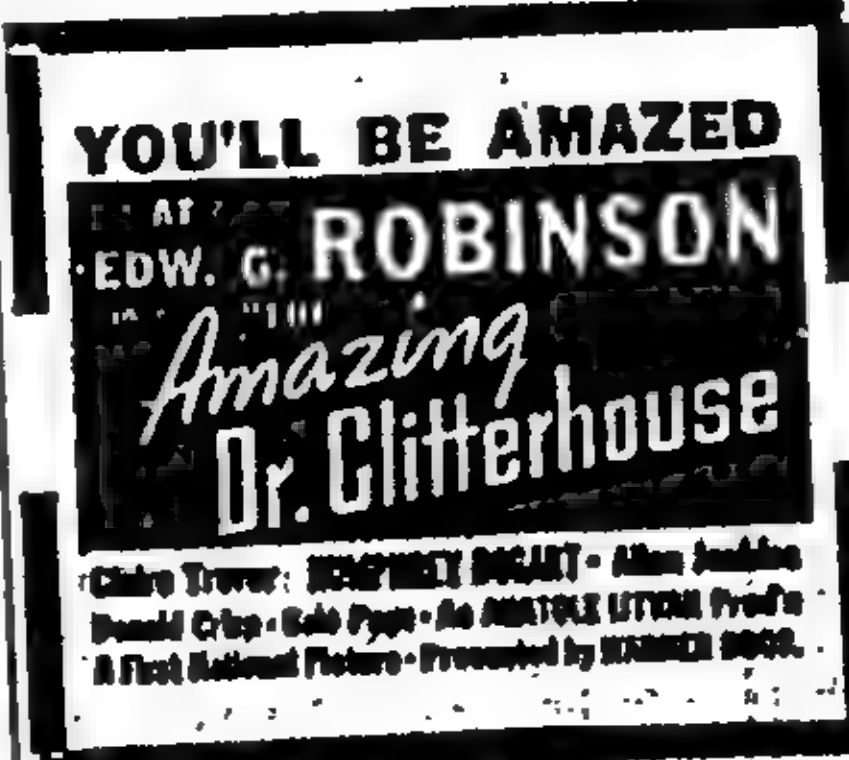
Shanghai, Nov. 21. It is reliably reported that some 600 officers and men of the Savoy Grenadiers, who arrived in Shanghai on September 14, last year, are leaving aboard the Conte Verde on November 28. Nothing is known regarding their destination, although it is presumed they will first go to Italy in order to see their families, prior to returning to Abyssinia, from where they sailed to Shanghai. Meanwhile approximately 200 officers and men from the Compagnia San Marco, who are at present stationed in Tientsin, are expected in Shanghai either to-morrow, or on Wednesday, to take over temporarily the Italian sector of the International Settlement. —Reuter.

14 Suffocated In Air Raid Shelter

Madrid, Nov. 20. Fourteen people died of suffocation when a bomb exploded on an air-raid shelter, blocking the entrance to the shelter, during an insurgent air raid on Pozoblanco, in the Cordoba province to-day. —Reuter.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles. This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, it is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power. And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now guaranteed by chemists here under a money-back plan. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee is good. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps, (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road C., Hongkong.



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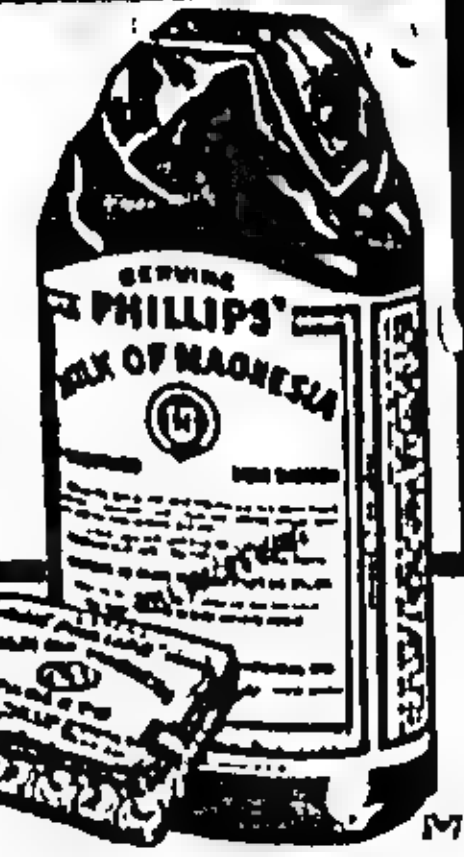
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Early Invasion Of China's Interior Provinces Likely

SIAN PREPARES FOR JAPANESE HOSTILITIES

Civilian Population Being Evacuated

CHUNGKING, Nov. 20. WELL-INFORMED observers predict an early Japanese attempt to invade the north-west provinces, probably advancing towards Sian, capital of Shensi, and the strategic railway, highway and airway centre.

Japanese artillery in the southern part of Shansi, on the north bank of the Yellow River bend, are daily shelling Tungkwang, which is an important pass on the south bank, and generally considered to be the gateway to China's north-west.

It is estimated that the Japanese are firing an average of 400 shells a day.

In the meantime, Japanese aircraft are subjecting Sian to very severe bombings.

The Chinese authorities are evacuating the civilian population and are making military preparations in anticipation of hostilities in that area.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE TO MODERNISE PAOTOW AERODROME

Chungking, Nov. 20. Chinese reports state that the Japanese military authorities have commandeered 3,000 Chinese labourers at Paotow, west of the terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan railway to modernise and enlarge the military aerodrome.

It is expected that Paotow aerodrome will become the biggest and most modern Japanese military aerodrome inland towards the heart of Asia, and it is expected to play an important role in future Japanese campaigns in Sinkiang.—*United Press*.

9 Year-Old Girl Believed Kidnapped

Corbolla, Argentine, Nov. 20. Martha Olga Stutz, nine year-old daughter of Arnold Stutz, an accountant, has disappeared, and there are indications that she has been kidnapped.

It is unconfirmedly reported that a letter has been received, demanding 4,000 pesos ransom.

One report says that two men in an automobile snatched the child from her bed while she was sleeping.—*United Press*.

HONGKONG DOCTOR'S CAR CRIPPLED



THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED to Dr. Peng's car after it had crashed into the roadside opposite the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday afternoon. The front and nearside part of the car was badly damaged.—*Lo Ping-yat*.

POWER STATION BLOWS UP

Dynamiting Believed To Be Deliberate

Joplin, Miss., Nov. 20. Two dynamite blasts wrecked the power sub-station, disrupting the power service for many hours in Joplin and five surrounding towns with a total population of 50,000 today, while flaming oil from transformers ignited nearby houses. However, the fire was quickly under control.

One of the tenants, Mrs. W. O. Barrett said she saw three men run from the station and take flight in a car. An Empire District Power Company official, Mr. J. E. Harsh, has offered a reward of \$5,000 for the apprehension of those responsible for the explosions. He said that he was "reluctant to believe that labour trouble was responsible."—*United Press*.

YENAN ATTACKED FOR FIRST TIME

Tokyo, Nov. 21. For the first time since the outbreak of hostilities, Japanese military aircraft on Sunday visited Yenansu, in northern Shensi Province, a dispatch from an undisclosed base points out. The headquarters of the Chinese Eighth Route Army in Yenansu was severely bombed, the message adds.—*Domei*.

Three Die In Street-Car Collision

Rome, Nov. 20. Faulty signals were responsible for two street cars colliding and being telescoped six miles outside of Rome today.

Three passengers were killed, and 100 injured, including 30, who were seriously hurt.—*United Press*.

New Italian Ambassador To France

Paris, Nov. 20. The new Italian Ambassador to Paris, Sig. Guariglia and his wife, arrived in Paris today and were met at the Gar de Lyon by the Chief of Protocol, members of the Italian Embassy, and numerous members of the Italian colony.

The Paris press devotes many articles, extending a hearty welcome to the new Italian diplomat, emphasizing that with presentation of the credentials of M. Francois-Poncet at the Quirinal, diplomatic relations between France and Italy were again normalised, permitting the hope that further improvements will transpire in the near future.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Treasure Of Pearls Found In Cellar

Astonishing Discovery By Italian Workmen

Verona, Nov. 20. Treasures of inestimable value were found here when excavations in the cellar of an old house were carried out. At a depth of only one metre below the floor, workers came upon an ancient terra-cotta receptacle which was, however, inadvertently damaged, thus revealing the contents. Even the workmen could not but recognise the fabulous value of the contents of the receptacle which contained about 1,000 coloured pearls, one large cross of gold ornamented with pearls and rubies, a chain richly adorned with precious stones, a golden amulet set with rubies, sapphires, chrysopases and pins, rings, and clasps, all set with gems. The treasure, which was taken into custody by the civil authorities of Verona, is believed to have belonged to the time of the Longobard domination of Northern Italy.—*Trans-Ocean*.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Nov. 19	Nov. 21
Prices in Pesos		
Antamok	20	20 1/2
Atok	21	21 1/2
Baguio Gold	Unq.	Unq.
Benguet Cons.	12.70	12.70
Coco Grove	82	81
Consolidated Mines	Unq.	Unq.
Promontoria	30 1/2	Unq.
Paracale Gumaua	Unq.	Unq.
San Mauricio	1.64	1.54
Suyoc	20 1/2	Unq.
United Paracale	50	50

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:
The Manila market held a dull session with prices unchanged to down 1 point. Benguet Consolidated showed a loss of 30 points.

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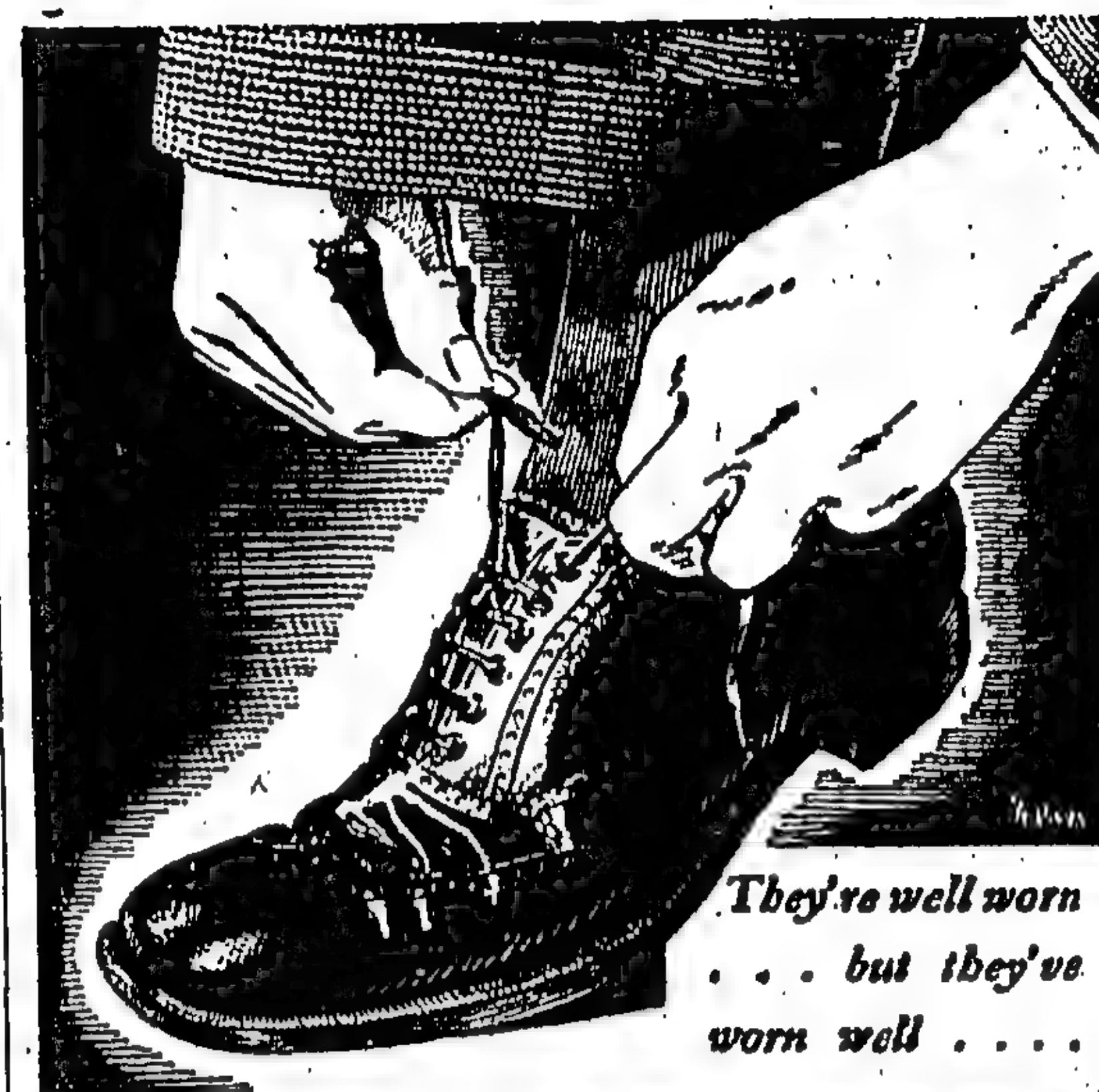
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938.

Marine Inquiries

The Merchant Shipping Ordinance of 1899 provides for public inquiries into shipwrecks or other casualties affecting ships. An anomaly arises, however. The Ordinance makes provision for inquiries into casualties in which ships are involved, but in the definition of ships expressly exempts junks.

As the Ordinance now stands, it appears that there is no authority to demand an inquiry into an accident involving a ship and a junk, or involving two junks.

Actually, departmental inquiries are sometimes held, although the authority for them cannot be found in the Merchant Shipping Ordinance. But they are informal and although lawyers are present to watch the interests of those involved, the evidence is not taken on oath, as in a regularly constituted Marine Court of Inquiry.

The Press is rigidly excluded from these departmental inquiries, and what transpires behind the closed doors is known only to the principals and departmental authorities.

An anomaly exists here that should be corrected. While it would be absurd to require that every accident involving junks should be investigated, we believe that if a marine accident is serious enough to warrant a departmental inquiry, it is serious enough to be carried out in a regularly constituted Court, at which evidence is given on oath, and to which the public and Press should have access.

Last week such a departmental inquiry was, in fact, held. It was an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the sinking in mid-harbour of a junk, a large number of men, women and children aboard being rescued by European passengers on a Star Ferry. What transpired at that inquiry is unknown, and in all probability will not be made known.

Humanity to Animals

Every precaution to protect men, women and children of European cities in event of war is being taken—and being taken for granted. What of animals? Even while the cables and wireless were crowded with the developments on which the issue of war or peace hung, came despatches that the safety of animals was not being overlooked, in England at least.

London has developed a gas-proof kennel for cats and dogs and started an air-raid protection fund for pets. Animals were objects of human solicitude in those tense hours.

Man's humanity to animals is more credible than mankind's inhumanity to men, and in it is proof of the existence of motives which will one day predominate in all human experience.



BY N.S. WHITSTONE

THE "NIGHT STAR" glides all but imperceptibly over the shimmering, sunny harbour, turning her back to the multi-coloured glories of the sinking sun beyond the purpling hills—surely a sight scarcely to be surpassed, and towards which but few of the homing crowd cast even a glance, and but one gazes back at the landing, loth to part with the poignant, heart-stirring loveliness.

An unaccountable spurning of a gift for which we pay nothing, and for an inferior representation of which the rich man pays thousands.

A crowd to ponder over. Hongkong has endured many a bitter taunt and biting gibe. Far fewer are the words of praise.

To the carping visitor we might well retort: "Come and see our Ferry!"

Other countries and colonies intermingle their varied populations, but never with so complete and feel-timid or out of place and admirable a success as does Hongkong.

HERE NO ONE, of whatever nationality (indeed, also those of none at all) need feel timid or out of place.

Indian constables of irreproachable manners; British males of the tired, business and other varieties; neat, dapper, beautifully coiffured stenographers; wealthy, long-gowned, gentle-mannered Chinese; the inevitable harsh-voiced German; an occasional gesticulating, sharp-toned Italian; a Parsee lady with the delicate, lovely hands of race, the perfectly moulded limbs gorgeously gowned; Chinese and Portuguese clerks, unreasonably neat and tidy after a sweltering day; a French priest; a trio of cream-and-black Maryknolls, obviously women of gentle breeding, eyes intent upon the book of the words—never have I succeeded in catching a fleeting glance; and our grand old man, the liteness of whom belies one adjective, with his gracious, charming lady, bound on yet another errand of social benevolence.

But one other town do I know where such a congregation amicably rub shoulders, and none where the alloy is so complete.

ONE PASSENGER holds himself aloof. On the lower deck. A poorly clad little old Chinese stands gazing fixedly down the wake.

In mid harbour; a sharp "plop" seemed to synchronise exactly with the flinging of a life-belt from the upper deck by a ready-witted and quick-actioned Briton.

Truly a remarkable example of the deceptiveness of British phlegm. One moment this greying, middle-aged fellow, whose appearance gives no hint of anything beyond mediocre mental capacity, is apparently completely absorbed in his own thoughts and not too pleasant thoughts at that, judging from the half-scowl upon the anxious features; the next moment his world is changed and he springs to vivid, pulsating, creative life; he leaps to the rail, wrenches out the belt

and with the full strength of muscular limbs huria the belt aloft and out to the sinking man.

Other belts quickly follow and there is little danger to the would-be suicide, who is quickly rescued by a passing walla-walla and hauled to safety; a miserable, drenched, shivering mortal, tugged aboard the Ferry with scant care or ceremony, teeth chattering and limbs a-tremble, pools of water collecting in his wake. The life-belts are boathooked aboard and we continue our journey homewards.

By some chance—or is he always there?—an official is on board. He takes charge of the skinny derelict, and at Kowloon, the pair march off, presumably to the Water Police Station.

WITH WHAT offence is the man charged? Attempted suicide would appear not to be a criminal or punishable offence in the Colony, and the possessor of an ineradicable desire for a sup Lysol need, I suppose, conjure up no fears of again awaking in *status quo ante*, with the added disadvantage of finding a large, red-faced note-book policeman at the bedside, eager and ready for a heart-to-heart chat!

Possibly the rescued man was not charged with anything anyhow, but humanely dried and fed and told to think it over.

What does happen in such cases, and with what conceivable offence could he be charged, suicide excepted?

A Few Hints on BEING AN EXPERT!

ACTUALLY it is quite easy to be an expert; you have only to listen to experts talking to realise this.

First you must decide upon which subject you would like to be an expert. The field is wide, and for your benefit it might be as well to give a few general hints on the best subjects, and those to avoid.

Always avoid a subject that has hard and fast rules and anything connected with "dates." It is useless knowing when the Battle of Hastings was fought, or when Alfred burned the cakes. To know them would take months of memorising, and then you could not argue about them. You must pick a subject that does not need memorising, and which certainly allows you to argue. The more controversial the subject, the stronger is your position. Moreover, always pick a subject which no one knows anything about—whether it is the evolution of a tea cup, or politics.

A Flying Start

Probably the quickest way to become an expert is to fly the Atlantic, swim to Macau, or become a film star. The last is much to be preferred. Then you become an expert on love, home, and the opposite sex; and you can write books on religion, your experiences, nothing, or anything—and, what is more surprising, sell them!

Having decided upon which subject you wish to be an expert, the next item on the agenda is to become one. Funny enough, this is the part which stumps most people. And yet it is ridiculously easy to gain a reputation.

Arnold Bennett tells how he gained a literary reputation simply by buy-

ing books in a language which neither he nor his friends understood.

I have a friend who is reputed to be an authority on art. One Sunday he was strolling along a London street when it came on rain. Like most townsmen he had never been inside the Art Galleries, but as he was near them, and it was raining, he decided to kill two birds with one stone.

When he came out again he ran into a man he knew. This man could not understand why anyone should want to visit the Art Galleries, even on a wet Sunday, and he put it down to the only possible reason. My friend was an expert!

The Confident Manner

It is as easy as that. Of course, these are fortuitous cases. Not everyone gets a reputation thrust upon him. Most people have to work for it.

To do this you must cultivate a confident manner. It does not matter what you say as long as you say it confidently. Few people have the courage to contradict anyone who speaks as though he knew everything.

George Bernard Shaw was—probably is—a shy man. Speaking to strangers was torture to him. And then he discovered that if he spoke loudly and confidently people would listen to him. The subject was immaterial, and it did not matter what he said. As long as he spoke loudly he was an authority.

Another method is to wait until someone has finished explaining a difficult point, and then say: "Rubbish!" That is all. But in nine cases out of ten the speaker will

(Continued on Page 10.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Parties! Parties! Parties! I've been up every afternoon this week!"

T. Paul Gregory tells about

Sniffs of Snuff

ONE of the most unusual roles in the history of the China trade has been played by that familiar domestic commodity of our ancestors—snuff. Not even the ubiquitous cigarette of our modern era has enjoyed greater popularity; for less than a century since, the offering of a well-filled snuff-box to one's acquaintances was regarded in the light of a social grace.

Nowadays, of course, except in certain isolated communities, the use of snuff is practically obsolete, although singularly enough, it is still in vogue in China; for in this ancient land many of the established habits of the past have not yet fallen into desuetude. Indeed, there is a considerable percentage among the more conservative element of the Chinese people who retain with affection this habit of another era. For them, moreover, snuff is a daily necessity, and strange as it may appear, an exceedingly expensive one; for these devotees of *pei-yin*, or "nose tobacco" as it is termed in the vernacular, have the tastes of true *virtuosi*, compared with whom the most avid connoisseurs of rare wines pale into insignificance.

ARISTOCRATIC CULT

Strangely enough, snuff-taking as practised by old-fashioned Chinese has been elevated to the status of an aristocratic cult, distinguished by a number of opinions and beliefs which, to say the least, seem to the uninitiated to be whimsical and even fantastic. For instance, there is the notion that snuff, in order to be good, must be old; for, like wine, it is alleged to improve with age, and after a hundred years or so, it acquires a "bouquet" which is absolutely incomparable, and incidentally, a value which is many times greater than its weight in silver.

The grades of snuff in most demand are those imported into China from Portugal in the time of the Manchou emperors Ch'ien Lung and Chia Ch'ing (circa 1735-1820), which are packed in gilt ornamented glass bottles of early American manufacture. These bottles are of various sizes ranging from 2 to 20 ounces, and while in the country of their origin, they were probably intended to hold spirits or liquors, they were utilised by the foreign merchants at Canton to serve as containers for snuff.

PRECIOUS COMMODITY

According to the firm belief of the present-day Chinese devotee of snuff, the commodity, to be of value, must be in the original glass snail in which it was packed so long ago, and as fourteen distinct blends and seven different styles of containers are recognised, it requires no little art to be able to distinguish with sufficient exactitude the many variations of the product. Each grade, moreover, is of a different value, and, as remarked above, this snuff which has survived through the years with its flavour unimpaired is extremely precious. A four ounce bottle of genuine old snuff will command at the present time, no less than \$45 in H.K. currency, while one of say 16 or 20 ounces will easily fetch \$160 or even more.

Modern varieties of snuff, regardless of the country of origin, are regarded with contempt, and only the veriest amateur would think of cheapening his exotic vice by partaking of them.

Even the rickshaws coolies of Swatow, who, incidentally, are greatly addicted to the use of snuff, scorn recent importations, and as far as their limited means permit, endeavour to purchase blends which have been

(Continued on Page 10.)

2,000 Children Stranded At Ichang in Path of Japanese

NOT EASY TO REMOVE THEM

Transportation Lacking

CHUNGKING, Nov. 20. GOVERNMENT relief workers revealed to-day that 2,000 schoolgirls, mostly in their teens, are stranded at Ichang, which is the target of the Japanese spear-head drive westward from Hankow, and which has been bombed almost daily during the past week.

These schoolchildren are facing difficulties both in transportation westward up the river, and in their daily livelihood. All of them went to Ichang from Hankow in October, as well as 50,000 other refugees which are swarming in Ichang.

The workers said that the shortage of ships, and even junks, was responsible for the delay of the children to Chungking.

Relief workers are very anxious to effect their early removal from Ichang.—United Press.

RIFLE FIRE HEARD IN SHANGHAI

Chungking, Nov. 21. According to a Shanghai report, brisk rifle fire has again been clearly audible in the western districts there during the past few nights, indicating that Chinese guerrillas were again active on the outskirts of the metropolis.

Practically no one now dares to travel along the Shanghai-Tsingpu highway, it is stated. The Japanese are taking precautions at Hungjiao, along Great Western Road and in Rubicon Village.—Central News.

JAPANESE SWELL CHINESE POSITIONS

Siaoshan, Chikiang, Nov. 21. Japanese artillery at Mantowshan, a height in Hangchow, laid a terrible barrage on the Chinese positions on the south bank of the Chientang River on Saturday. One of the shells landed at the east gate of Siaoshan. No serious damages, however, were wrought by the bombardment.—Central News.

H.K. GOES TO "WAR" THIS MORNING

Counter To Surprise Attack On Colony

THOUGH MANOEUVRES commence to-day, an air of secrecy pervades military headquarters, where no information was forthcoming of the start of the campaign.

It was stated in fact, that manoeuvres do not start to-day this probably implying that the annual event is in the preparatory stage with men moving into position.

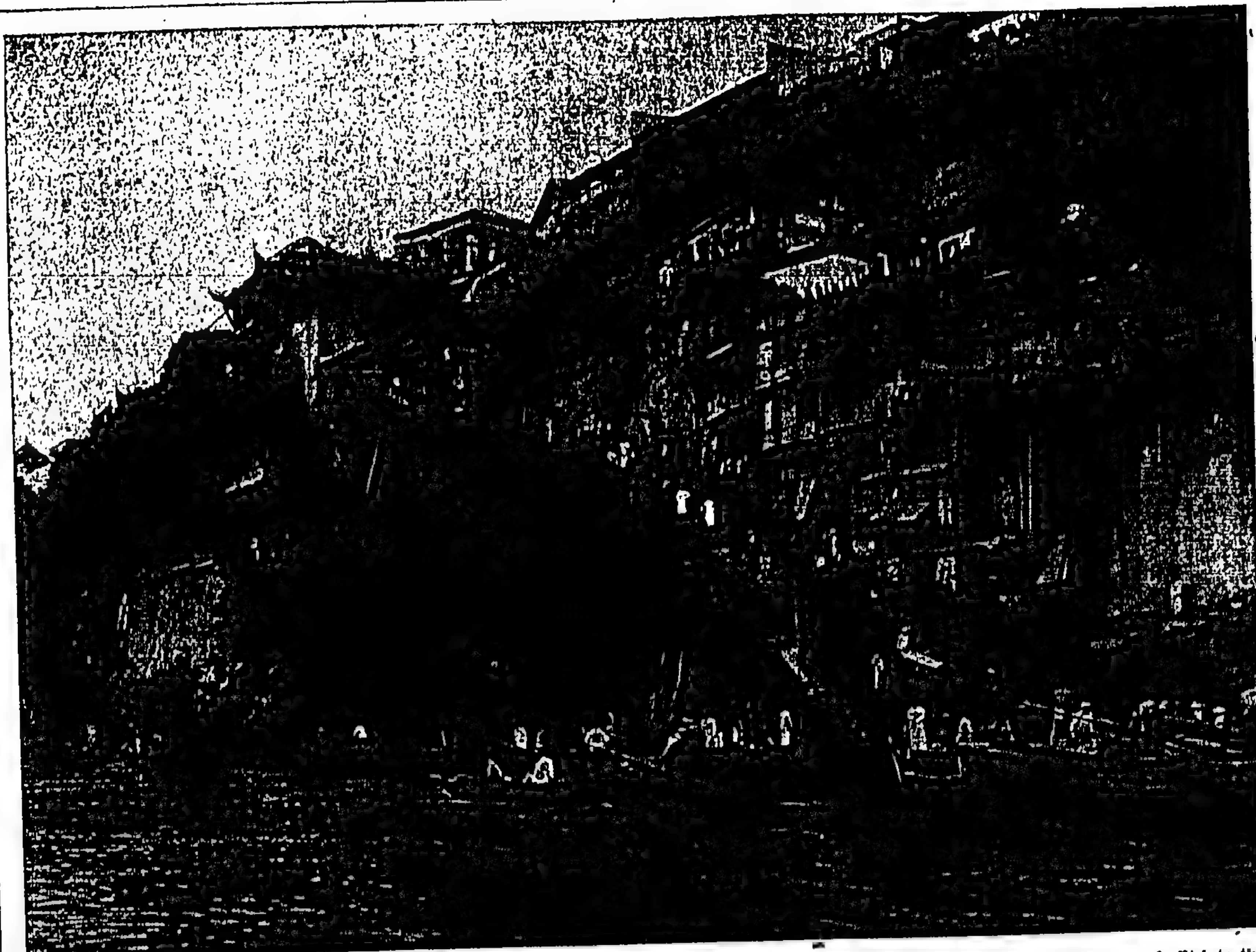
The Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force are participating with the Naval Volunteer Force and the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, the arrangements were made by the army who bear the brunt of the exercise.

Communications will be issued by the army as they think fit.

The public has been asked to co-operate with the troops who may need drinking water on the march or may trespass on private property.

The island coast road, from Felix Villas, Pokfulam and Tsim Gap will be the scene of considerable military activity and gun fire, smoke clouds and tear gas will be in evidence.

The proper test of the defence is in being able to counter the surprise attack and this element is the key note of the present manoeuvres and the reason why the public is not being kept informed to the minute on developments.



TOWERING CLIFFS AT CHUNGKING, China's war-time capital in far off Szechuen. Many buildings in Chungking are caves built into the sides of the cliffs and the surrounding mountains. The capital is believed impregnable to Japanese attack, both by land and water. To reach Chungking by river, Japanese warships would have to navigate the famous Yangtze rapids, an impossible task.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS BEGIN

10 o'Clock Ushers In Period Of Exercises

Air Raid exercises in the Colony will be brought into force at 10 p.m. to-day with the commencement of a precautionary period which will last until midnight on Wednesday. This period will be followed immediately by an air raid warning period which may last until Sunday night.

The first "blackout" exercise will commence at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday and end at 11.15 p.m. the same night. The second "blackout" exercise will last approximately one hour and will commence at any time during the dark hours between Friday and Saturday.

The object of the two days precautionary period is to enable everyone to prepare to darken their premises, grounds and transport vehicles so that they will be ready at any time during the air raid warning period to carry their plans into effect with the minimum of delay.

It is suggested that between now and Wednesday, every member of the general public prepare their lighting restriction plans, ensure that all members of their household and domestic staff are conversant with these plans, place dark curtains in such a position that they can be lowered without any delay and ensure that all electric torches are in good working order.

It is also suggested that all owners of advertisement lighting and illuminated signs prepare for the "blackout" and that owners of motor cars, cycles and rickshaws prepare material for darkening their vehicles.

It is wise to try out your lighting restriction schemes in order to remedy any faults in good time.

It is hoped that everyone will use his ingenuity and endeavour to work out plans for assisting in the "blackout" as it is necessary to obtain a complete "blackout" of the Colony within three minutes of the sounding of the air raid warning.

As no special legislation in regard to the restriction of lighting is to be made, it is up to the general public in Hongkong to co-operate wholeheartedly with the Government.

Japanese Schools Increase In North China

Peiping, Nov. 20. Increasing Japanese population in North China has resulted in Japanese schools being increased from 23 to 30, according to Domei.

It is said that new schools have been opened at Fengtan, Fating, Shihch'achwang, Tatung, Houho, Paofo and Taiyuan, and that the enrolment during September was 8,600 as compared with 5,400 prior to the hostilities.

It is reported that the authorities expect the numbers to be 10,000 by next September, and they also expect to open a new high school in Peiping.—United Press.

Poor Outlook For Japan In Indo-China

Tokyo, Nov. 21. French Indo-China is no good market for Japanese goods at present because of the imposition of high tariffs and because of the Chinese boycott against Japanese goods, according to Mr. Ushio Munemura, former Japanese Consul-General at Hanoi, who arrived in Kobe on Sunday from French Indo-China by the Japanese liner Saigon Maru.

Mr. Munemura expressed his conviction that there is no prospect of Japanese commercial advance in French Indo-China unless the high tariffs are revised.

Hanoi has become especially active since the fall of Canton, Mr. Munemura said, and arms and ammunition of British make are being shipped to China via Hanoi.

Out of scores of Japanese residents in Hanoi, four thus far have been given orders to leave the city, Mr. Munemura revealed.—Domei.

CORFU DUE

The P. & O. liner Corfu is due to arrive in Hongkong from Singapore with English Mails, at 7 a.m. on Thursday, and will sail for Shanghai at noon on Friday.

TERRIBLE PLIGHT OF REFUGEES REVEALED IN POLICE COURT

The state of helplessness into which a great many young men of China have been reduced as a result of the Sino-Japanese conflict was illustrated at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day when four men between the ages of 20 and 35 appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen charged with having begged for food in streets in the Yaumatei district.

Without the slightest knowledge of where their parents and families were, they said, Kwok Chung (20), and Yu Kwok-wai (21), fled from Swatow to escape death from the bombs of the Japanese. They had come down by junk, 80 cents being the passage money. Kwok added that he had neither money nor friends and could not buy food he had to beg for it. They were willing to return Swatow provided their fares were paid.

Mr. Macfadyen ordered that \$1 be given them from the poor box for fare to Swatow. The men were not bound over in \$5 to be of good behaviour for a year.

SENT TO KAM TIN

Leung Yut-sang, 35, of Nam Hoi and Lum Yau, 28, of Hoi Fung were made inmates of the Kam Tin refugee camp. Leung said that he had only one son and one daughter and no means of support whatsoever. Lum said that he was also a newcomer, and explained that he could not go back to Hoi Fung as there were no boats, no vessels running between there and Hongkong.

In binding the two men over in \$3 for a year, Mr. Macfadyen made an order that they be sent to the Kam Tin Refugee camp.

Inspector Wright was in charge of the cases.

MYSTERY OF CZECH SHOE MAGNATE

Berlin, Nov. 20. The German News Agency now states that the alleged arrest of M. Jan Bata, the well-known Czechoslovakian shoe-maker, could not be confirmed after investigation.

An authoritative explanation is that Customs officials were unaware that a previous order prohibiting M. Bata's entry into Germany had been revoked, and arrested him, but that he was released as soon as the mistake was discovered.

No mention is made in authoritative circles of foreign currency, although the first report stated that the shoe magnate was carrying \$140,000 with him when arrested.—Reuter Special.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PUBLIC TELEPHONE FOR KAI TAK

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—As a frequent visitor to Kai Tak airport I have been amazed at the lack of a public telephone. The only one available to the public is in the inspection office and it is quite impossible to carry on a conversation there owing to the noise of aeroplanes, people talking and other interruptions.

Surely it is not asking too much to have a public phone in a sound-proof box installed at Kai Tak, which is meant to be the busiest airport in the East.

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T.T. Manila	58 1/4
T.T. Batavia	53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	14 1/4
T.T. Saigon	110
T.T. France	11.00
T.T. Germany	72 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	128 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s D/p do	1/3 1/4
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U.S. Cross rate in London	4.70

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ST. JOSEPH'S BEATEN BY EASTERN IN POOR GAME

WINNERS START SHAKILY BUT END STRONGLY

Play Never Rises Above A Mediocre Standard

(By "Abe")

Starting shakily but finishing confidently, Eastern garnered another couple of points in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League yesterday when they defeated St. Joseph's by four goals to three at Causeway Bay.

Because certain members of each side were over-keen, there was too much wild kicking and too great a regard for the man instead of the ball, and consequently the standard of play seldom got beyond the mediocre stage. The result was a fair indication of the merits of both sides; Eastern deserved their win because they were that little bit better balanced than their opponents, and furthermore their forwards could shoot a great deal better.

Two glaring faults marked the Saints' play: the defence was too unsteady and the attack too hurried in front of goal. In all other aspects of the game, the Saints were Eastern's equals in spite of the fact that Hau King-shing, at centre-half for the Chinese, was the best half-back on view.

Cruz, in the Saints' goal for the first time this season, was very shaky under pressure and never appeared really safe. Souza was the Saints' best defender at right back, but Bowen was slow and erratic in his kicking. The intermediates worked hard but found it extremely difficult to keep the nippy Eastern forwards under control.

POOR SHOOTING

The forwards were impressive in their approach work, but once they got near the goal-mouth they seemed all at sea; instead of heading straight for goal, they indulged in too much interpassing, which gave the Eastern defenders sufficient time to position themselves and often to rob them of the ball. On many occasions when a pass to the centre would have been more useful, the inside forwards would slip the ball out to the wing, only making their job harder. Their shooting also was poor.

In direct contrast to their opponents' methods, Eastern always made a direct line for goal. In their inside-men, Lee Tackey, Suen Kam-shuen and Yu Yuck-shing (a junior player promoted to the first eleven owing to an injury to Chow Man-chi), Eastern had three forwards who could shoot, as they proved in the first half when, within a period of ten minutes, they piled on three goals.

The defence was sound, with Hau King-shing head and shoulders above everybody else. He dominated the midfield play, giving another splendid exhibition and reducing the effectiveness of David Leonard, at

Eastern Goal-Keeper Splits A Finger

Lau Hin-hon, the Eastern goal-keeper, was prevented from turning out in the First Division soccer match against St. Joseph's yesterday by a last-minute accident.

Whilst practising just prior to the start, he stopped a hot shot from one of his own forwards. He did not gather the ball cleanly and split open a finger. As Sammy Tsang, the former goal-keeper, was on the ground, the Eastern manager did not want to take the risk of sending Lau out on the field with his injury but played Tsang instead.

centre-forward for the Saints. His wing-halves gave him good support, particularly Soong Ling-sing, who had the task of keeping Gomes and Alves in check. To say that he was able to do so for the majority of the game is sufficient tribute to his play. Sammy Tsang, in goal for Eastern, was not as good as he used to be. His handling did not give much confidence and was fortunate that the St. Joseph's forwards did not test him more often.

SAINTS START WELL

Strangely enough, the Saints looked the more impressive side at the start. Swinging the ball about well, they got ahead after ten minutes when Alves beat Tsang with a shot to the corner. However, five minutes later Suen Kam-shuen equalised.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Scoring Chances Thrown Away By Army Men

BEATEN BY CLUB FIFTEEN AFTER AN EVEN MATCH

Interesting Rugger At Sookunpoo On Saturday

(By "Fly-Half")

In a fairly even game of rugby at Sookunpoo on Saturday, a spirited Army side lost to the Club by eight points (a goal and a try) to 16 points (2 tries, a goal and a penalty goal) and might easily have snatched victory if on two occasions that their three broke through, scoring chances had not been thrown away by the man in possession kicking to touch when confronted by the full-back.

Boe, at stand-off half, was brilliant in a sound Army back division. His interceptions were very clever and but for poor backing-up might have resulted in tries. Bird, the Army scrum-half, however, was very erratic, indulging in some one-handed passes which never went near the stand-off. Gudgeon and Chiverrall played well in the Army left wing and, had they obtained possession of the ball more often, might have won the game for the Army.

The Club forwards played their best game to date. They obtained possession in the set scrums seven times out of ten. Salter hooked well. In the loose, the pack shone with some good combined dribbles. The line-outs were fairly even with the Club playing the safer game by refraining from that dangerous practice of patting back.

Conspicuous in a hard-working Army pack were Berry, Cuthbertson and Boustead.

CLUB THREES DISJOINTED

The Club threes were disjointed and their handling poor. They seemed to find the practice of the Army threes of lying up on their man disconcerting.

Henderson, playing his first game in the scrum-half position for Club, did well, without being brilliant. After more practice with his partner at stand-off, a very clever combination should result. Grievie was the best back in the Club team. Bidwell ran exceptionally well and on one occasion had a very good tackle of Page who was all but over.

Stewart opened the scoring for the Club following a movement by the Club left-wing pair. Watson brought out full points.

Army fought back in grand style and not without success, for Chiverrall touched down after receiving from Gudgeon, who had weaved his way through the Club backs. Berry failed to improve from the kick.

SECOND HALF SCORE

Grievie broke through in the second half to pass to Bidwell, who scored. Watson converted the easy kick. In a fight for the ball between the forwards in the Club "25" Berry

gained possession and went over for a score. Chiverrall kicked a good goal.

Bidwell, gaining possession in his own half, first went right, then went off at right angles to score after a long run during which he was chased by most of the Army backs. Watson failed to bring out full points.

Teams:

Club.—M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), M. G. Carruthers, H. van Leeuwen, W. E. Grievie, J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, R. G. L. Oliphant, C. M. Stark, E. W. Stout, W. B. Richardson, A. J. G. Taylor and H. W. E. Heath.

Army.—Spr. Nouch (R.E.); Spr. Aringsall (R.E.), Spr. Waite (R.E.), Lieut. Gidgeon (M'sex), and Lieut. Chiverrall (M'sex); L/Cpl. Boe (R. Scots) and Spr. Bird (R.E.); Bdr. Page (R.A.), Pte. Berry (M'sex), Lieut. Crawford, Gnr. Evans (R.A.), Gnr. Martin (R.A.), Pte. Boustead (R.A.O.C.), Lieut. Hewitt (M'sex) and Lieut. Cuthbertson (R. Scots).

CLUB "A" TEAM BADLY BEATEN

A team drawn from the 8th Destroyer Flotilla gained an easy victory over Club "A" after a hard game by 18 points (3 goals and a penalty goal) to three points (a penalty goal).

P. O. Askwith and Sub. Lt. Potter were outstanding in a strong Navy side. A newcomer to the Club team played exceptionally well and appeared to be very fast. On more than one occasion he brought down a Navy player when that person was well on the way to score. D. Eynes, at stand-off half for Club, played a good game in which his tackling was first-rate.

Scorers for the Destroyer Flotilla were Askwith, A. B. Holmes and Ldg. Sqn. Webb. All three tries were converted by Sub. Lt. Webb, who also kicked a penalty goal.

Rutherford was the sole Club scorer, obtaining three points from a splendid penalty kick.

Late Goal Gives Radio Hockey Victory Over Recreio

Play Marred By Poor State Of The Ground

(By "The Pilgrim")

Yesterday morning on the Recreio ground, King's Park, the Radio and Postal Sports Club defeated the Club de Recreio by a solitary goal scored during the closing stages of the game in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament.

Play was marred to a great extent by the poor state of the ground, which was very uneven.

Defences were dominant, but then neither attack revealed much resource. In the first half, the Recreio attack managed to advance on several occasions, but their forwards were disappointing when they reached the circle.

Radio in turn made some dangerous raids but the thrilling defence put up by W. A. Reed, J. Gosano and J. Goncalves proved too solid. No goals were scored in the first half. The Radio attack showed up in better light in the second period. G. Singh, who exchanged places with Avtar Singh, led the attack but during two breakaways he failed badly in front of goal, probably because of the bumpy ground.

The Radio approach work was always clever and with the brilliant backing of M. H. Hassan and Kitchell, the halves, the Recreio defence found great difficulty in stemming off defence. G. Singh eventually broke through during the closing stages to give his side full points with a grand goal.

Recreio made brave efforts to equalise, but Grogan, at right back, proved a stone-wall in the Radio defence. Recreio at the start resumed the offensive without revealing any ideas of driving it home. They were very unfortunate in losing the services of their two doctors, A. M. Rodriguez and E. L. Gosano, who were called for duty at the last moment.

Sgt. Mettam and Mr. K. Hussain took charge of the game.

EXCITING MATCH IN CAER CLARK CUP

Though the ground was bumpy and play rather unscientific at the outset, a fairly large crowd enjoyed the encounter between St. Andrew's and C.B.A. in the Caer Clark Cup on Saturday. The result was a draw, each side scoring twice.

The Saints, led by Miss P. Gittins, were early attacking but their forwards were unenterprising. Miss A. Greiner was pulled up for off-side on several occasions. C.B.A., however, made a desperate raid and a pretty movement by Miss D. Hunt on the left wing saw Mrs. White break through to find the net, after Miss G. White had mistaken a clearance.

The game, which up to then had been lathargic, suddenly came to life but the C.B.A. held on grimly to their lead until the interval.

At the resumption there came an improvement in the Saints' forward movements and within ten minutes splendid combination between Miss I. Gittins and Miss Greiner, on the left flank, culminated in Miss P. Gittins equalising with a grand shot.

C.B.A. soon after took up the offensive and the attack kept peeling away. Miss J. Ewing and Miss M. Booker, on the right, rattled the Saints' defence badly. The last-named, a little later, tested Miss J. Hall, who made a poor clearance and Mrs. White pounced upon the ball to score again.

The Saints were not discouraged and amid tremendous excitement, during which the C.B.A. goal was missed on three occasions, Miss J. Wong sent in a beautiful centre (Continued on Page 9.)

Dutch Woman Better Own Swimming Record

The Hague, Nov. 20. Irene van Feggelen, the Dutch woman swimmer, established a world record for the 100 metres backstroke to-day, covering the distance in 1 min. 13 secs. She held the previous record of 1 min. 13.2 secs.—*Reuter*.

POLICE "B" LOSE TO K. I. T. C.

(By "The Pilgrim")

In the second Tournament game on the Recreio ground yesterday, the K.I.T.C. easily accounted for the Police "B" by four goals to nil.

At the start it looked as if the Police were going to give their opponents a good run, but the K.I.T.C. soon had their measure and except for a few desultory raids, the Police were, for the most part, kept inside their own territory.

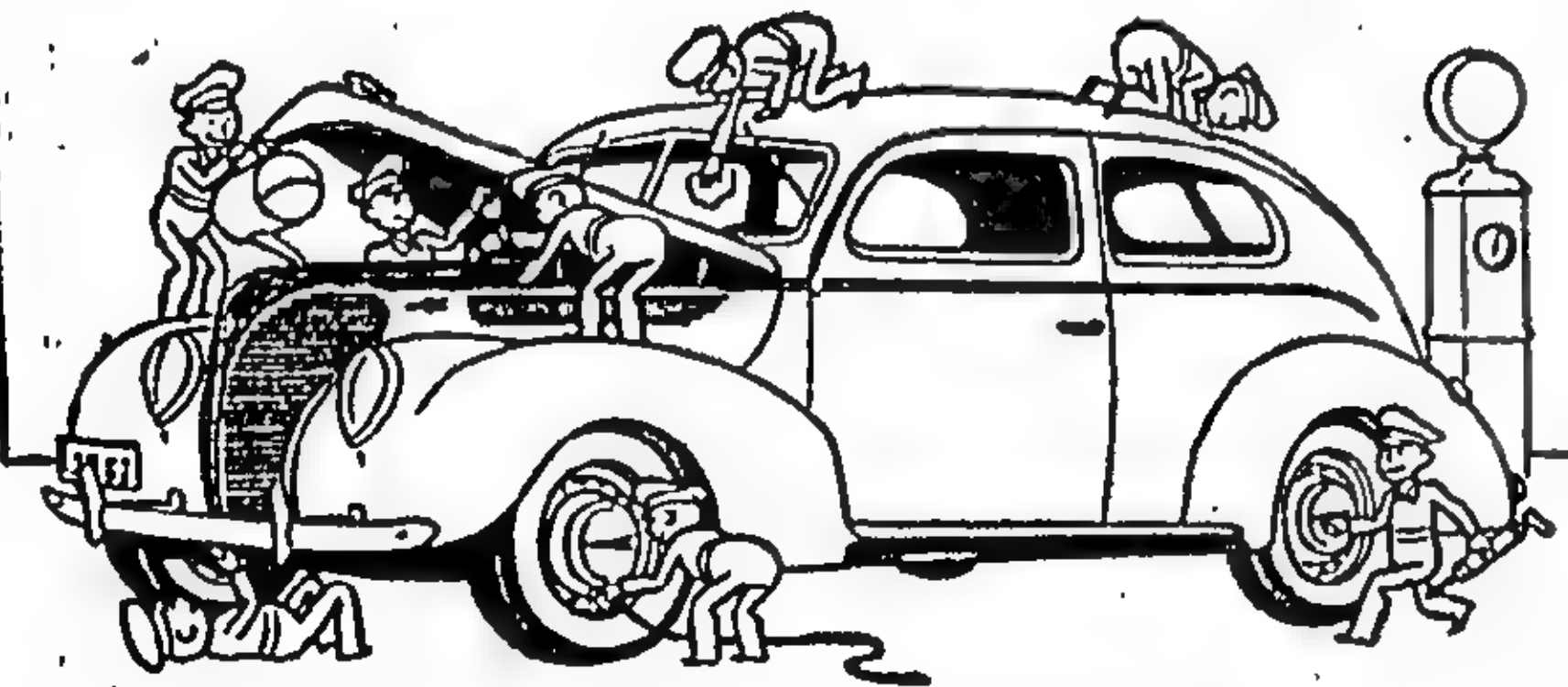
In quick succession, the K.I.T.C. scored, through C. Pinto, Pyara Singh and A. P. Sousa. Brittain, in goal, played a good game and was largely responsible for keeping the score within reasonable limits. No goals were scored in the second half, when the Police defence with Chennan Singh, Lealia and Byrne shone with some fine work.

The attack, though Pennell and Cullinan gave of their best, could make no headway against the K.I.T.C. defence. The winners as a team were too good.

J. Pinto, at centre-half, was prominent throughout, whilst Malik, Karmal Singh and Jagjit Singh were extremely steady. Pyara Singh, as leader, made plenty of good openings and with Parthab and A. P. Sousa, the trio were always dangerous when on the move and showed good understanding of one another's play.

Despite the bumpy ground, exchanges were fast throughout the game.

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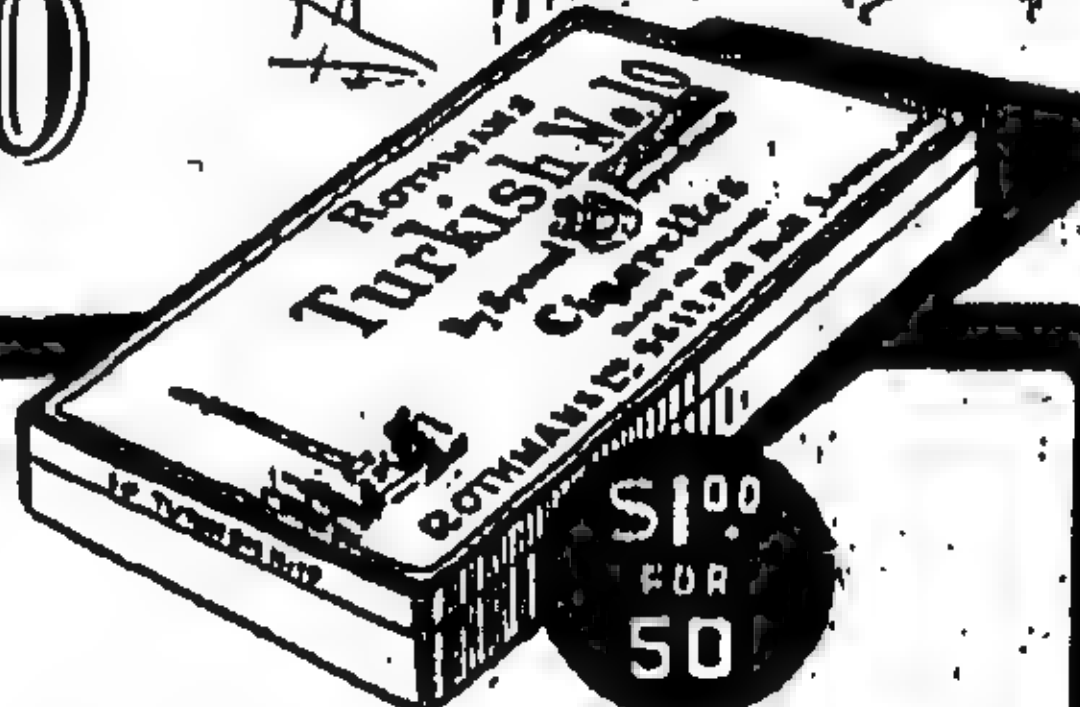
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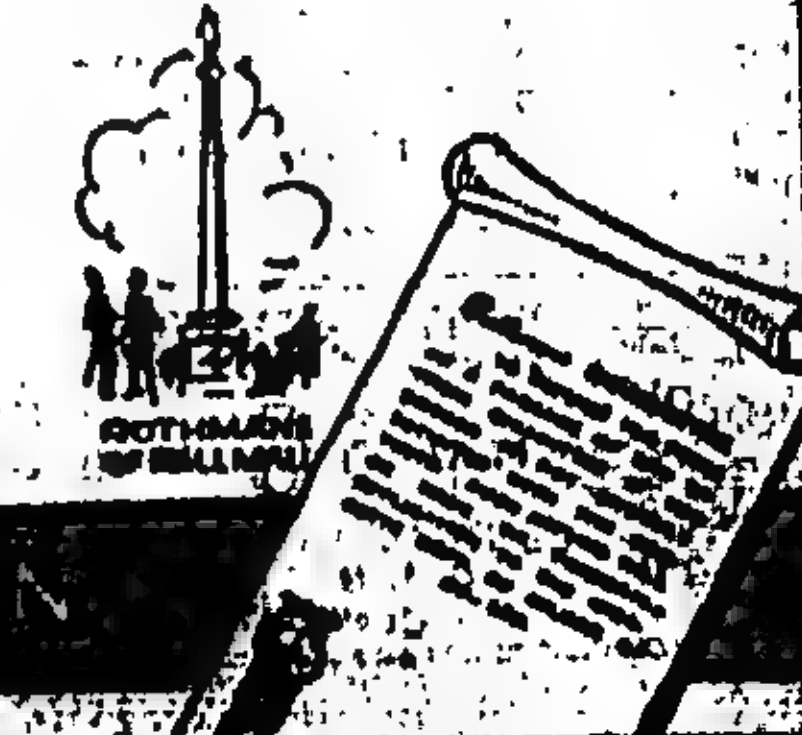
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MADE IN LONDON

POLICE CRICKET TEAM NEEDS ONE MORE TRUNDLER TO ASSIST POPE

In spite of the fact that so far this season the police have done extremely well among the local junior cricket teams, until another bowler is found to support C. Pope, who has been taking most of the wickets for them, their attack will always be rather weak.

This was demonstrated at Soekun-poo on Saturday when the Police bowled the Indian R.C. In the first game between these two teams a fortnight previously, Pope ran through the Indian batting at Happy Valley, taking nine wickets for only five runs. He was not nearly so successful on Saturday.

Playing on a truer wicket, the Indian batsmen did not find him so deadly; in fact they discovered that he could be hit and proceeded to treat him rather unkindly. When Pope failed, there was not another bowler in the Police side who could trouble the Indians, who rattled up 108 for eight wickets before declaring.

In the process of compiling this score, the earlier Indian batsmen had not been very fast but the advent of M. R. Abbas, who hit up 56 not out, speeded up the rate of scoring.

Still, the Police were left with only an hour and 20 minutes of batting. It would have been a difficult task against the steady Indian bowling at best of times, but after Carey and Loughlin had been dismissed there were no prospects of a win and quite rightly the Police sat on the stumps. Nevertheless wickets began to fall at regular intervals, but when stumps were drawn they still had a wicket in hand although their total had reached only 87.

Craigengower Possesses A Fine Attack

Although Craigengower's junior division cricket team cannot expect the services this year of Hung, Rapley or Zimmerman, whose inclusion in the first eleven is certain, the team has little cause to feel despondent concerning its prospects in the league, judging by the performance against the K.C.C. on Saturday.

Possessing a first-rate fast left-hand bowler in George Winch, with Lam and France, with their accurate spinners at the other end, the attack is probably capable of dismissing the best junior batting side for 100 runs. And the team boasts some purportful batsmen, so that it has that balance which is so essential to the winning of half-day matches.

Winch took 4 for 17 on Saturday, but with a little bit of luck his figures would have been even better. Occasionally he got one to come back very sharply, and the only runs scored from the leg side. On the whole, though, he bowled accurately and maintained a hostile pace right through.

France's spinners of impeccable length always had the batsmen tied down. But he was a little assisted by the pitch which, at one end, played some strange tricks, the ball sometimes whizzing through an inch from the turf, or alternatively jumping high over the stumps. There was a distinct "spot" which France found, and the effect he made of it was revealed in his analysis of 4 for 15.

Facing a total of 72, Craigengower started shakily, Youngsaye being clean bowled in the first over, but Broadbridge and Lam—especially Broadbridge—proceeded to play the bowling on its merits and quickly put the score in the home team's favour. Broadbridge effected some punishing drives and pulls before he was caught for a fast, hard-hitting 33, and after his dismissal, Lam and Leonard proceeded to hit off the required runs.

Leonard was aggressive from the start, pulling straight balls on the middle stump to the leg boundary.

SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 3rd December, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th November, 1938.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Leading Individual Performances

The following were the leading individual cricket performances over the week-end:

BATTING	
Lieut. Manners (Navy) v. H.K.C.C.	109
E. L. Gosano (Recrelo) v. C.C.C.	61
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	56*
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TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON PROGRAMME

Two matches are down for decision in the "A" Division of the Badminton League this evening. The programme is as follows: University "B" v. Recrelo King's College v. University "A"

and scoring nearly all his runs on the on side of the wicket. When he was finally stumped he had hit up 54 in a very brief time, and had found the boundary on ten occasions, without giving a single chance.

Winch drove heavily in a care-free knock of 32 not out, being particularly severe on Lay, whose deliveries he hoisted over the straight boundary about five times.

From the K.C.C. point of view chief interest of the match was the promising innings of Davies, a newcomer, suggesting that he may make a lot of runs this year when he has his eye in. The attack was again

deplorably ineffective.

Exciting Caer Clark Cup Match

(Continued from Page 8)

which Miss P. Gittins intercepted to equalise in the very last second of the game.

During the Saints' attack, Miss Moss, in the C.B.A. goal, gave a splendid display of goal-keeping, stopping shot after shot. The other defenders also distinguished themselves, particularly Miss P. Woolley and Miss P. Whitley. Of the halves, Miss I. Woolley shone brightest in the pivotal position.

The Saints had a larger share of the exchanges, particularly in the second half. Miss M. Rosa, at left back, was brilliant and Miss S. White was almost as good. Miss Pettigrew was the best half-back and the forwards had an even share of work in the attack.

TWO YEARS GAOL FOR GUNNERS

"Disgrace To Uniform Of Regiment"

SENTENCE OF TWO YEARS' hard labour was passed on two gunners of the 24th Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery, by the acting Chief Justice, His Honour Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

On Friday, the men, John Thomas Phelan (21) and Frederick Dennis Homer, pleaded guilty to robbing a Chinese carpenter of \$8 at Kennedy Town Praya on October 10.

The Chinese was struck and searched, and the money taken from his purse. The men were afterwards identified.

Mr. Justice Lindsell said this morning to the accused: "I have given careful consideration to your case, and I cannot find any reason whatever for differentiating between it and any other case of highway robbery by two or more persons."

Moreover, your military records hardly bear scrutiny. You have brought disgrace, not only on yourself, but also on the uniform of your regiment."

On Friday, an officer of the regiment said that the men would be dismissed from the service whatever the result of the court proceedings.

St. Joseph's Defeated By Eastern F. C.

(Continued from Page 8)

and Yu Yuck-shing gave Eastern the lead shortly afterwards with a neat header. Continuing to press, Eastern went further ahead when Lee Tacky got a shot past Cruz.

Eastern's three goals were scored all within ten minutes. The ball was then swung to the other side and after a period of pressure, the Saints reduced the deficit through Leonard, who banged a pass from the right first-time into the net.

Before the whistle blew for half-time, Suen Kam-shun seized upon a pass from the left and weaved his way past two defenders before beating Cruz with a fast shot from close range.

After the resumption, Eastern continued to dominate the exchanges although they were unable to add to their score. Desperate to level the score, the Saints kept the Eastern forwards at bay. On the other hand, the Saints forwards seldom got going.

SAINTS REDUCE DEFICIT

Then against the run of play, the Saints scored. In the resultant scramble in front of the Eastern goal from a cross by Alves from the left, Games got his head to the ball and in an attempt to clear, an Eastern defender deflected the ball over the goal-line.

The game ended with Eastern keeping up pressure on the Saints' goal, which had a couple of narrow escapes.

Teams: Eastern—Sammy Tsang; Tsang Chung-wan, Mew Wah-kwok; Soong Ling-sing, Iisu King-shing, Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Bing-to, Lee Tacky, Suen Kam-shun, Yu Yuck-shing and Hau Ching-to. St. Joseph's—Cruz; Souza, Bowen; Ng Tak-wing, Hussain, Azim; Castilho, Ward, Leonard, Gomes and Alves.

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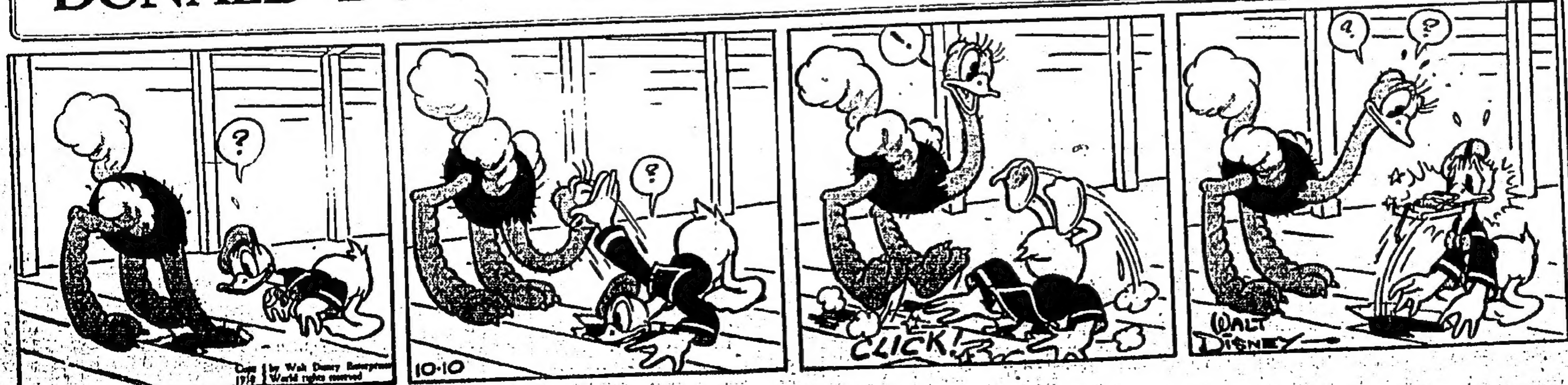
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Beauty

While You Wait...

HOWEVER many good resolutions you have made from time to time about not dressing in a hurry, allowing ten minutes to make up properly, half-an-hour a week to look after your nails and so on, the day does come when you want to look your best and the clock beats you.

Short Cuts

You seem to have seconds when you need minutes, your fingers turn to thumbs, the foundation cream that usually behaves perfectly goes on in blobs—well, you know the rest of the story.

These are the occasions when you need to know the short cuts to beauty.

There are ways of catching up with the clock and looking your prettiest at the same time. Manufacturers of beauty preparations realise that the modern girl (and her mother) is not a lady of endless leisure, so the newest methods are speedy as well as being efficient.

One important thing is to have the right make-up shades by you. The autumn and winter colours are no longer something we merely talk about and gaze at in shop windows—we are already wearing them.

It's much easier and speedier to make yourself attractive if you have cosmetics which really go with your frock.

Maybe, your new outfit is in Air Force Blue. In this case a slightly bluish lipstick (one of the light raspberry ones) would be good, with a rouge to match. Wear a warm, creamy powder—in fact, play up to the lighter tones of your skin.

London Tan is a popular shade for autumn coats. You'll find, if you are a brunette, that a make-up with an orange cast is good with a fairly light powder.

Autumn Tints
Fair girls look better with a natural make-up—lipstick in a good "smoke" red and a warm, pinkish powder.

This year's browns have a copy, beach lent and a make-up with a warm orange tendency will harmonise happily.

As to the greens, they are almost springlike in their vividness, and I

find that a natural make-up, with a peach-toned powder and fairly bright lipstick, plays a winning game.

Another idea which saves the minutes is the new beauty pads. You know those cleansing pads which made their debut here last summer? Lots of girls carry them in their bags nowadays, as they clean and refresh the skin splendidly before putting on a fresh "face."

Well, there are now similar little pads made for removing nail varnish. Each one looks like a bit of pink flannel, about the size of a penny. It is ready moistened—no messing with bottles and cotton wool.

Lovely Nails
You can take off the old polish in a twinkling. One pad will deal with all ten nails and leave them clean and ready for revarnishing.

Another kind of moistened pad is deodorant—you just smooth it on the underarms, or any part of the body. These are likely to be a boon to the girl who finds personal daintiness one of her difficulties.

I think it a good plan to keep a light setting lotion always to hand in a scent spray. It is only a second to spray a little on your hair and run a comb through, but it works wonders in deepening the wave and making unruly curls behave.

People with very dry hair may find a tonic or fine brilliantine better than setting lotion—it stops frizziness and saves many minutes of patting and pushing!

Cosmetics Case
You may have discovered yourself that there's no time saved by putting a fresh make-up on to a half-cleaned skin.

Always clean your face completely so that the skin will take powder evenly and will not need continual retouching with your bag puff.

And speaking of bags, one splendid time and temper saver that I have discovered is a little case which holds all your cosmetics.

I'm one of those people who, when they change from one bag to another, always leave something behind! Maybe my pet lipstick or, worse still, the latch key.

Now I use a little cosmetic bag which keeps all the odds and ends together and you just slip it from one handbag to another.

MAKING UP TO NEW COLOURS

By Naphne Earl

A FEW HINTS ON BEING AN EXPERT!

(Continued from Page 6.)

begin qualifying his remarks, and that is the worst thing anyone can do.

Shades do not count; people want arguments in black and white. The moment you begin pointing out the various "shades" in an argument, you are disclosed as a man who knows nothing.

And so, without being asked to explain why you said: "Rubbish!" you will be held as the man who showed up a bogus expert, and your reputation will go up by leaps and bounds.

I know a man who has a reputation for sound thinking, though I do not believe he has ever thought in his life. During an argument he shakes or nods his head, and grunts, just as the mood takes him. People look on this as an example of sound sagacity! Of course, he realises that if he spoke he would ruin his pose; with the result, he has gained an additional reputation of a man who seldom speaks, but, when he does, his words are worth listening to.

Elastic Language
Up to the present I have not mentioned anything about knowing the subject you have become an authority on. This was not an oversight. Knowledge is not an essential part of an expert's make-up. If you like you can learn the various catch-words of the subject. But don't let it worry you if you do not know what they mean. Three experts can use the same word and give it three different interpretations—you can add a fourth.

If you are a conscientious expert, and would like to give your listeners value for their money, you can read a few reviews of books dealing with your pet subject. Pick the more solid reviews, and they will give you all the information you will ever need. After all, did not Lord Snowdon confess that he had never read Marx's "Capital"—the bible of all Socialists?

Nor do you need to let the thought of meeting another authority worry you. Say your little piece first; and if he contradicts you, say: "Ah! But surely you have read so-and-so's book?"

IMPORTANT TRADE
One of the best known of these Chinese dealers in old snuff is the Canton firm of Ts'ung Chan, which during the past twenty years has bought and sold nearly 15,000 containers of old snuff. When it is realised that each container contains a minimum of four ounces, and that the gross total will approximate nearly two tons, the importance of this trade is at once apparent. What must have been the extent of the commerce when practically every one in the Middle Kingdom was an addict of the habit can be left to the imagination. Needless to say, the trade in snuff affords one of the most interesting episodes in the lengthy chapter of the China trade, and which, singularly enough, still survives as a testimonial of the vanished days when European traders and their wares were more highly esteemed than they are at the present day.

Rumours Caused Changsha Blaze

CHUNGKING, Nov. 20.

CIRCUMSTANCES LEADING to the five-day disastrous conflagration in Changsha, capital of Hunan province, which practically razed the city to the ground, are revealed in a statement issued jointly by the Central Publicity Council and the Political Board to-day.

According to the statement, the fire was caused by misinformation of the approach of the Japanese invaders.

The wanton destruction of lives and property at Pingliang, Yoyang, Tungchong and Tungshan by Japanese aircraft had so embittered the feeling of the people's self-defence units that they resorted to the destruction of the city themselves so that nothing of military value would be left to the enemy when they arrived.

The statement says that neither the military nor the civil authorities had given orders for the destruction of the city. There was then no immediate necessity of such destructive work as, though Yoyang had been taken by the Japanese, the Chinese troops were still holding a strong defence line to the north of Pingliang and Miao, and Changsha was yet far behind the firing line.

As soon as the Chinese High Command was informed of the fire, the following steps, the statement reveals, were immediately taken: (1) arrest and punishment of those responsible; (2) appropriation of funds to relieve refugees caused by the fire; (3) concentration of troops to strengthen the defence of Changsha; and (4) reorganisation of the Changsha military and police organs and rehabilitation of the city.

Appreciation of the help rendered by foreign residents in Changsha in refugee investigation and relief General Feng Ti, Garrison Commander of Changsha; General Wen Chung-fu, Chief of Changsha Police; and Colonel Hsu Kung, Commander of the Second Hunan Garrison Regiment, were executed before a firing squad yesterday morning, after having faced a Court Martial which condemned them to the supreme penalty.

General Chang Chi-chung, although dismissed from his post, is allowed to retain his duties and to attend to rehabilitation measures in Changsha.—Central News.

POLICE OFFICER GOES ON LEAVE

A hard-working and popular Police official, Detective Sergeant John Bentley, stationed at the No. 2 Police Station, will be sailing on long leave by the Hawaipindi on Saturday.

Sergeant Bentley has been connected with the No. 2 Station for the last 10 months, and will be away for about nine months for a much needed vacation.

CHANGSHA METES OUT STERN PUNISHMENT

Changsha, Nov. 21.
Metings out stern punishment for those responsible for the five-day large fire at Changsha, the Central authorities have ordered the execution of three important garrison officers of Hunan, and the dismissal of General Chang Chi-chung, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government.

The three officers chiefly responsible for the disastrous conflagration, CHANGSHA AFTER THE FIRE

Changsha, Nov. 21.
Recovering with typical rapidity, Changsha after the five-day fire is steadily returning to normalcy under the energetic direction and supervision of the local authorities and public organizations.

A sum of \$200,000 appropriated by the Central Government, and another \$200,000 by the Hunan Provincial Government, have helped the financing of various rehabilitation measures.

General Chen Cheng and General Chang Chi-chung are now in full charge of all relief measures. Emergency relief is being attended by the International Relief Commission. One thousand bales of rice, 500 bales of salt, and 100 tons of coal have been allotted by the commissariat for the needy.

An army of five thousand coolies, gathered by the local authorities, are sweeping the streets of debris and shambles, while all the fire brigades in the adjoining districts of Changsha are now centred in the city, to do fire-preventing work.

A special relief commission, at the same time, has been formed, represented by the Provincial Government, the Garrison Headquarters, the municipal government, and the Police Force.

Two refugee camps have been established in the city, accommodating 250 people. Free porridge is offered to more than 500 people by these two camps daily.

A temporary market, for the sale of daily necessities, has been established outside the southern gate, and another near the eastern gate. Large numbers of people are crowding the places purchasing meat, vegetables, and other food.

Excellent co-operation between the civilians and the soldiers is in evidence everywhere. A number of workers from the Generalissimo's Political Board, arriving in Changsha after the big fire, are daily turning out "wall newspapers" summarizing the chief events of the day at the front and on the rear. These papers are being posted in many of the thoroughfares in the city.

Another refugee camp, which will accommodate refugees and wounded soldiers alike, will be established very shortly.—Central News.

SNIFFS OF SNUFF

(Continued from Page 6.)

aged for at least a generation. The habit, moreover, is so firmly imbedded among these poor toilers that practically every ricksha puller boasts of his tiny, pei-yin-woo "or snuff bottle," and in order that they may be enabled to purchase the older and more delicate blends of snuff, they will often, club together, and purchase one of the antique glass phials of the product, which they will carefully keep to themselves. Unfortunately, however, in the endeavour to secure an equitable division of the commodity, disputes sometimes occur, which, considering the small value of snuff in modern opinion, is scarcely understandable to the onlooker.

FAMILY HEIRLOOMS
Most of the old snuff which is sold in South China is obtained from the descendants of the families of officials under the Manchu regime. It must be remembered that, in former days, snuff taking was a universal habit, and every mandarin regardless of rank possessed a few ounces which had been presented to him in his official capacity. As most of this snuff was of the ancient variety imported during the eighteenth century, it was peculiarly prized, and handed down in families as an heirloom of particular merit.

Owing to the advent of the Republic and the influx of European ideas, much of this erstwhile treasured product has

been thrown upon the market, and bought up by travelling traders who resell it to the distributors in Canton and Hongkong. These latter are men of exceptional shrewdness, and because of the fact that they themselves are addicts of the habit, are enabled to act as connoisseurs, and thus are in the position of securing a veritable monopoly of the market. Moreover, like the proprietors of well-stocked wine-cellars in western countries, they are wont to classify their commodities by age, and can differentiate with the most minute distinctness, the peculiarity of every blend of snuff in their possession.

IMPORTANT TRADE
One of the best known of these Chinese dealers in old snuff is the Canton firm of Ts'ung Chan, which during the past twenty years has bought and sold nearly 15,000 containers of old snuff. When it is realised that each container contains a minimum of four ounces, and that the gross total will approximate nearly two tons, the importance of this trade is at once apparent. What must have been the extent of the commerce when practically every one in the Middle Kingdom was an addict of the habit can be left to the imagination. Needless to say, the trade in snuff affords one of the most interesting episodes in the lengthy chapter of the China trade, and which, singularly enough, still survives as a testimonial of the vanished days when European traders and their wares were more highly esteemed than they are at the present day.

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th Nov. 1938.

Reeler Offers New Excuse

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

A man was arrested while staggering along the street here but denied he was drunk. He was staggering, he said, because his feet were so tired from the hours of work he had done on a municipal relief project. The magistrate fined him \$3.

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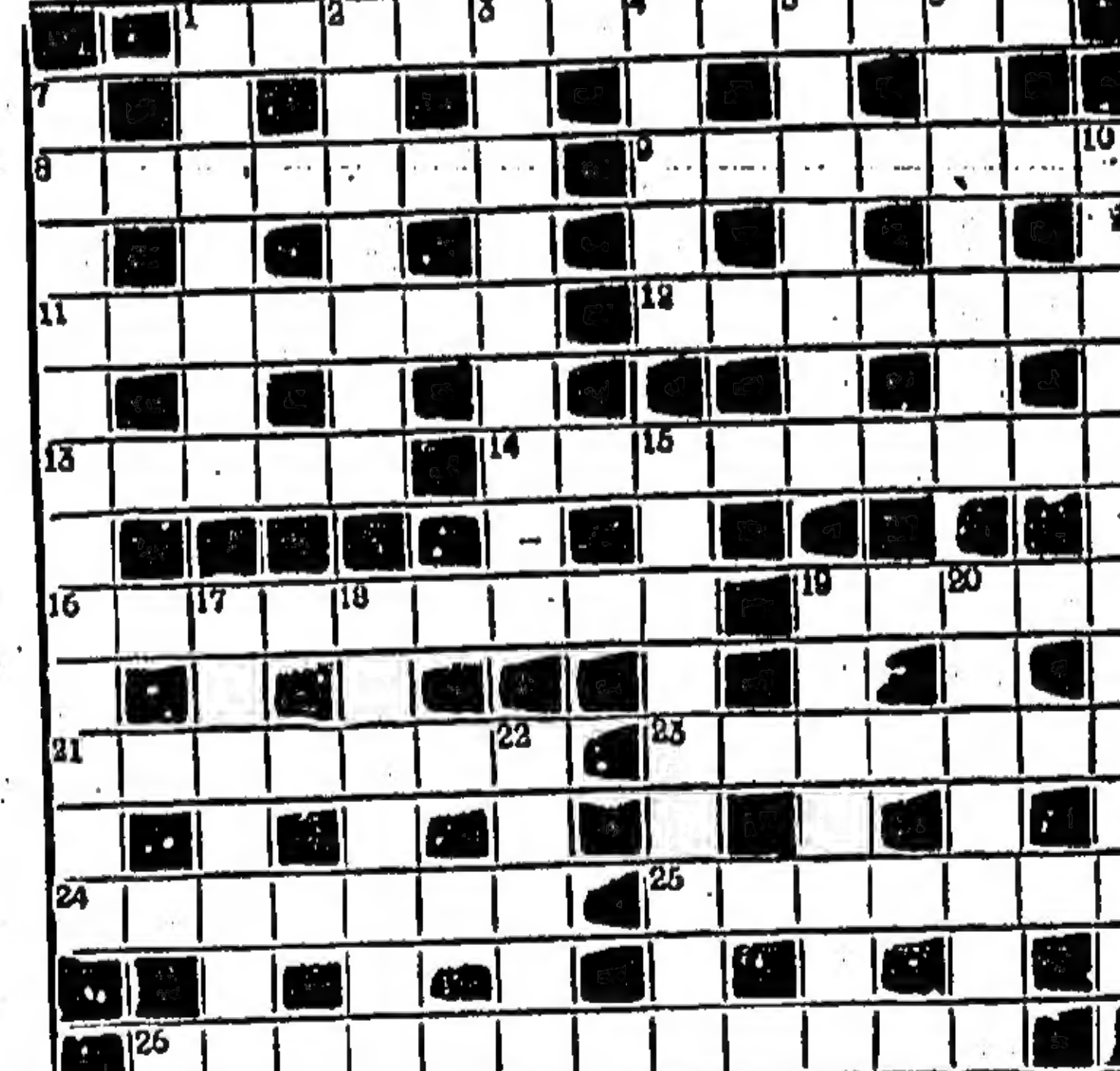
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Hongkong, 2, October, 1938.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
1 A railway employee incites one of his own status to disloyalty (two words—7, 5).
2 Sea creature that ran back with most of another crew (7).
3 It might be paid as compensation for a bad bag on the head (two words—4, 3).
4 Part of a soldier's uniform (7).
5 Kind of inquisitive people around a district of London (7).
6 Part of Africa (5).
7 Two words that will soon empty a train (3, 6).
8 Strict conformity to standard (9).
9 A foreign word to put as a guiding principle (5).
10 Cleaned a different way (7).
11 This flowering tree provides a wedding essential (7).
12 The Irish afternoon? (7).
13 The fact that civilians were not always civil brought about the passing of this (two words—4, 3).
14 No, this pigment has no yellow in it (two words—7, 5).

- DOWN**
1 Does this refer to a drink on the cheap? (7).
2 One often quotes the end of this play on meeting a friend (7).
3 Distinctly uncomfortable (three words—3, 2, 4).
4 The name for a typical farmer? (5).
5 For refreshing air try this walk (7).
6 A language (7).
7 A hidden trend (12).
8 His first two letters commonly mark this erudite person (three words—8, 2, 4).
9 This is the limit (two words—4, 5).
10 One of the big men of history who found the makings of oil in a town of his land (7).
11 A matter of speech (7).
12 Part of the medium are on isotherms (7).
13 Marine capacity mainly on a horse (7).
14 One is very much inclined to put it off at a late hour (5).
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Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

ANNUAL FIRE BRIGADE DISPLAY



His Excellency the Governor inspecting one of the special sprays used by the Decontamination Squad in the A.R.P. demonstration which formed one of the most spectacular items of the display given last week by the Hongkong Fire Brigade.—A. A. Kahn.



His Excellency the Governor presenting a medal to Ambulance Attendant Lai Hung at the display given by the Hongkong Fire Brigade at the Wanchai Police Station recently.—King's Studio.

His Excellency presenting a Long Service medal to Superintendent G. C. Moss at the Hongkong Fire Brigade display.—Mee Cheung.



The Hongkong Fire Brigade inspected by His Excellency the Governor accompanied by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police and Superintendent of the Fire Brigade.—King's Studio.



One of the Fire Brigade teams receiving a trophy from His Excellency the Governor won in competition at the annual display. Acting Superintendent G. C. Moss is seen on right.—A. A. Kahn.



The hook ladder competition in which dexterous manipulation gained a win for the Terminus "A" team.—Mee Cheung.



Havoc was wrought on this house supposedly owned by an occupant who had ignored air raid precautions.—King's Studio.

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*ALIPORE	8,000	27th Nov.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	8,000	28th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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TALAMBA	10,000	17th Dec.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	31st Dec.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	14th Jan.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Jan.	DO.

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NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	DO.

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*BANGALORE	6,000	28th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	9th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Dec.	Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

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S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" JAN. 13th	at 4:00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	" JAN. 27th	at 4:00 p.m.

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S S "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN"	" JAN. 6th	at 12 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT HARRISON"	" JAN. 20th	at 12 Noon

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT MONROE"	SAILS DEC. 2nd	at 12 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	" DEC. 11th	at 5:00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	" DEC. 23rd	at 12 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" DEC. 24th	at 1:00 a.m.

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